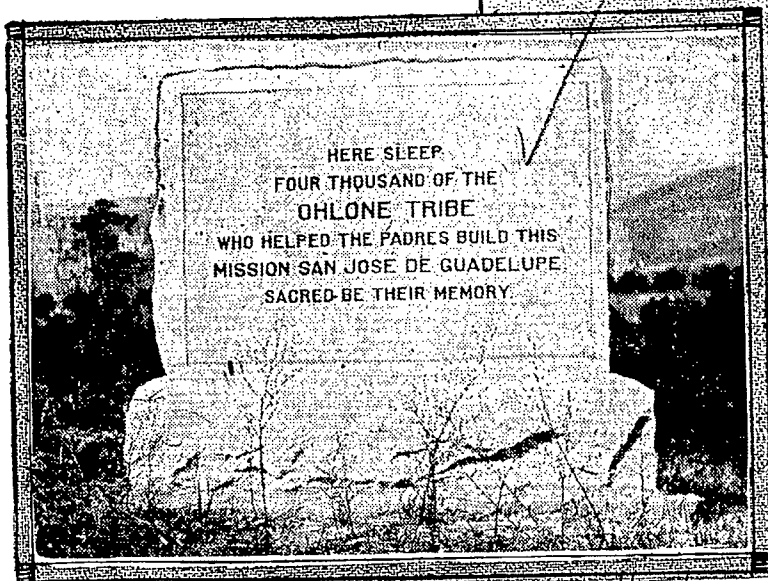


PAVING THE PATH of the PADRES.

MONUMENT RECALLS ALAMEDA COUNTY INDIAN TRIBES



WORKMEN are now putting the finishing touches on the restoration of historic Mission San Jose, the county's famous historical landmark, and relic of the padres. The Mission is well known to the public at large through the campaign and restoration work of the Native Sons. The general public of today know the padres built it; they know that Indians were taught there, and there their knowledge ends, with a shrug of the shoulders and a change of the subject.

But there is another historic spot at Mission San Jose—a reminder of the men who built the Mission wall, dug its gardens, planted the wonderful Palm-dale, and constructed their part of El Camino Real. In a queer cemetery, with unmarked graves, there stands a monument, erected by a woman who knew the secret of these faithful Indians. It was in 1797 that the Ohlones, the tribe that lived about the Mission, lived their lives, aided the padres in their work, and died. Their graveyard was to have been turned into a cow pasture, when a woman saved it, and added a second historic spot to this county.

The cemetery, unmarked, unknown, had passed into the hands of a farmer, who was about to turn it into grazing land, when Mrs. C. L. Stephens, a prominent Alameda county woman, resident near the Mission, and keenly interested in its history, decided to stop what she termed the sacrilege. She obtained the aid of George Donovan of the Native Sons' Mission Restoration Committee, and, with the data he furnished, went to law. It was proven that the farmer had no right to the land, and that it belonged to the Indians. These were all dead and their heirs were unknown. It was then that Mrs. Stephens succeeded in having it turned over to the archbishop in San Francisco.

SERVICES IMPRESSIVE.

The services of dedication were a wonderful spectacle. Priests from the Mission, attired in the ancient robes of the padres, including one that had been worn by Father Junipero Serra, said their rites over the consecrated ground, and a magnificent monument, donated by Mrs. Stephens, and commemorating the tribesmen, was formally dedicated. Mrs.

Stephens also built a cement wall and a proper gateway for the adjacent cemetery.

The dedication of the monument and the consecration of the ground was, in a measure, the payment of a debt modern California owes this little-known tribe of Indians, but only one woman realized the debt—and paid it. For the Indians paved the path of the padres in Alameda county. They lightened the work of the fathers who came from afar to be their friends and guides. They assisted in

the building of the church, the planting of the Mission gardens (which later became Palmdale, the famous estate of the late Henry Lachman), and built the road to Alvarado, then the landing place of the boats that the padres used to carry their supplies from other parts of the new land they were struggling to civilize.

TRIBE LITTLE KNOWN.

Little is known of them in modern times. One by one the members of the tribe were called to the new God they had learned to worship. Today there are no known descendants of the padres' pupils and helpers. The cemetery was gradually forgotten

and overgrown with weeds. Sometimes an old settler would speak of the "road that runs by the old Indian burying ground"—and, if one was curious, would add that "a lot of Indians were buried there a long time ago—at least, that's what they say around these parts." The records in the old Mission told more of it, and the courts found documents that absolutely proved Mrs. Stephens' contention that the Indians, and not the farmers, owned the land.

They were a gentle race, according to the records of the Mission founders—industrious, anxious to learn, and more of the type of the Aztecs than of the Indians of the Eastern States, whose wits, perhaps, were sharper, but whose tomahawks were also sharp. They embraced Christianity readily, and the entire Indian colony before long became neophytes at the Mission. They attended the services and masses, the padres' schools, and worked with the priests on the roads, the gardens and the farms. They learned industry from the white man, and applied it in a way that to this day is one of the wonders of California—the remarkable old gardens that have been famed and filmed all over the world.

The gardens, by devious ways, passed from the church into the hands of the sturdy Portuguese settlers that followed the Ohlones. The Mission and gardens were falling into decay, when a Portuguese rancher bought the gardens for his home, restored them partly, and finally sold them to the late Henry Lachman, San Francisco millionaire, who made the famous estate, then known as "Palmdale," his home. The Mission remained the property of the church.

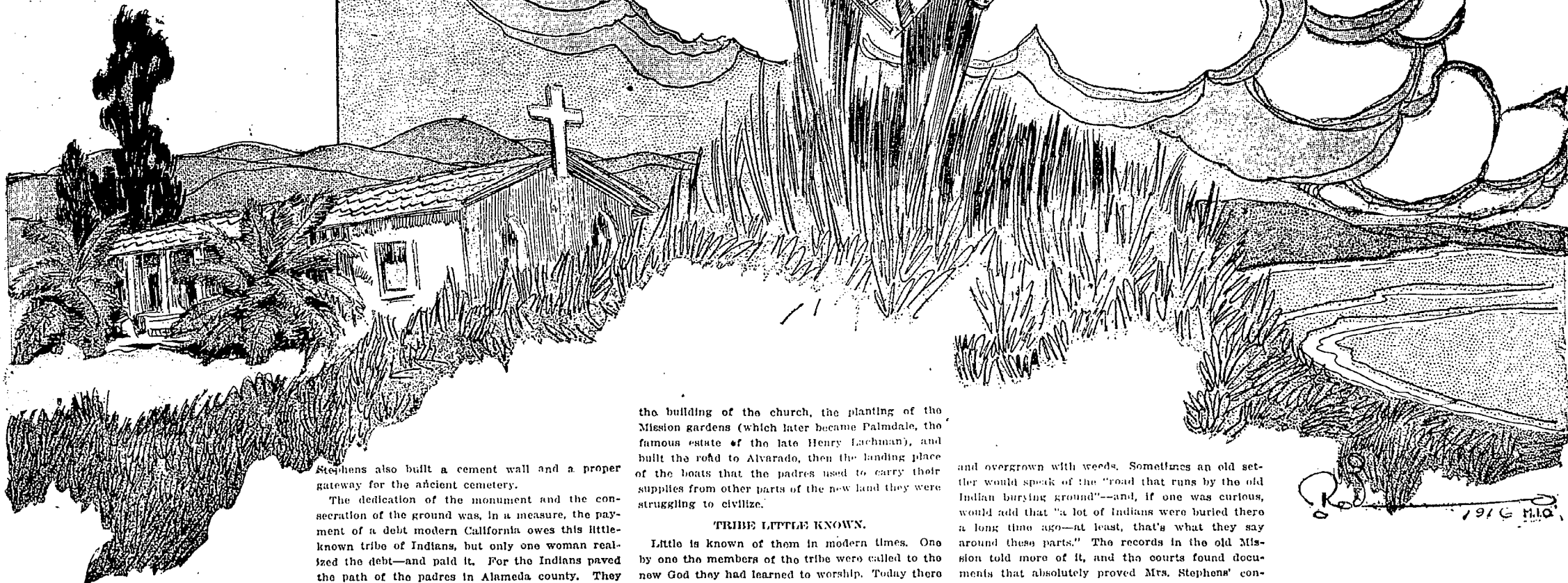
As "Palmdale" the old mission gardens have long been a show place of Alameda county. On them are trees, whose age passes the century mark, which are still bearing fruit. Some of this fruit can be seen in the county exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building to this very day. W. D. Nichols, former county processor, got some of the largest specimens he ever put up on the trees planted by the helpers of the Padres, and sent these specimens all over the world.

These trees were the foundation on which was built the present magnificent estate, for many more, of all climes, were planted afterward by landscape artists. But, strangely enough, the trees planted by the Indians in 1797 and the period about this date are still the principal points of interest attached to the estate.

The late Henry Lachman spent a fortune beautifying the grounds, and on his death they passed into the hands of heirs, who are keeping up the famous place even as he did.

MISSION RESTORED.

The work of restoring the Mission is now itself well under way. This task, essayed by the Native Sons and Daughters some years ago, has been going on gradually until finally the old remnants of the historic Mission are assuming the appearance of the years ago, when the Ohlones and the priests labored shoulder to shoulder to implant civilization on a new land, and carry the word of the white man afar into strange places. The old roads, the old Mission, the old gardens, the old graveyard, and the new tombstone remain to recall them to memory in these busy days. Their work was humble, and they themselves were unhonored and unsung. But, the priests believe, the new God that the padres brought them has rewarded them, even if man down here below did forget—until a woman remembered.



A STUDY of WOMAN.

By ALFRED KUTMER.

MUCH is written and printed, in these days, of Woman; her accomplishments, her beauty, her work, "the Coming Woman," her superiority or inferiority to man, her "running mate." Look at the "Magazine Sections," and other portions of the great dailies, at the poems of these times, and this becomes very apparent; and this is worthy of all the attention it receives. I propose, in this article, to make some comparisons between woman and man, and to set forth to the readers of this great journal what the poets and other writers have said of her as man's companion, as wife and mother.

Someone has said that from the beginning she can take better care of herself than man can; "a chicken two hours out of its shell can take better care of itself than a man can." Does she ever lose this advantage from the start in the race of life? As for myself, about one-half of the time I forget whether the man was made from the rib of the woman or the woman from the rib of the man; but I can never forget that a man without a woman to look after him and mother him, is a very helpless sort of a creature, and this is especially true in the married relation.

Many beautiful things have been said about the wife and mother. The Arabs say that one can get a hundred wives, but he can never get but one mother; does it, therefore, follow that one mother is equal to a hundred wives? And that reminds one of the syllogism (?) of the logics; every woman has one tongue; no woman has nine tongues; every woman has one more tongue than no woman; therefore, every woman has ten tongues.

N. P. Willis said: "The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife."

Jean Paul Richter said: "No man can either live piously or do righteous without a wife."

Emerson said: "A beautiful woman is a practical poet, taming her savage mate, planting tenderness, hope and eloquence in all she approaches."

Whittier said: "If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone restores it to us."

A Frenchman, whose name I have forgotten, said: "There are only two beautiful things in the world; women and roses; and only two sweet things; women and melons."

Augustine said: "Neither is superior to the other of man and woman; if the Lord had intended woman for man's servant, He would have taken her from man's feet; if his superior, he would have taken her from his head; but as He intended her to be man's equal and companion, He took her from his side."

The ideal wife is the complement of the ideal husband; each is impossible without the other:

"As unto the bow the cord is,
So unto the man is woman;
Though she bends him she obeys him,
Though she draws him yet she follows,
Ties each without the other.
Thus the youthful Ilawatha
Said within himself and pondered,
Dreaming still of Minchaha,
Of the lovely Laughing Water,
In the land of the Dacotahs."

MANY LEADERS.

But there have been many great leaders among women, in every department of life, in politics, in reform, in science and art; but it should be remembered that the relation of the sexes is one of equality; not of better and worse, or of higher and lower. We have been a long time learning that palpable fact; I am not sure that the lesson has yet been practically mastered. The loftiest ideal of humanity demands that each shall be perfect in its kind, and not be hindered in its best work. The lily is not inferior to the rose, nor the oak superior to the clover; yet the glory of the lily is one, and the glory of the oak is another; and the use of the oak is not the use of the clover. Men are never such heroes or such fools as in the presence of women.

Clarke says: "Educate a man for a man, and a woman for a woman."

Cervantes said, somewhat doubtfully: "All women are good; good for something, or good for nothing."

Bouffault hit the hardest when he said: "I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in him." She is a bundle of contradictions; she is the counterpoise of man; what she can do is strangely blended with what she cannot do. The pockets in her dress no pickpocket could find, yet she carries her pocketbook in her hand, perhaps because she cannot find it herself at the strategic moment. Many a woman is unhappy because she did not marry the man she loves; but often she would be infinitely more unhappy if she had married him.

Bob Burdett once said: "She cannot sharpen a pencil, and outside of commercial circles, she can't tie a package to make it look like anything save a crooked cross-section of chaos; but, land of miracle, see what she can do with a pin! I believe there are some women who could pin a glass doorknob to a door. She cannot walk so many miles around a billiard-table, with nothing to eat, and nothing to drink, (to speak of—but she can walk the floor all night with a fretful baby, without going fast asleep the first half-hour. She can ride five hundred miles without going into a smoking-car to rest, and get away from the children. She can go down town to do a wearisome day's shopping, and have a good time with three or four friends, without drinking a keg of beer. She can enjoy an evening's visit without smoking a dozen cigars. She can endure the torturing distraction of a house full of children all day, while her husband cuffs them all howling to bed before he has been home half an hour. Every day she endures a dress that would make an athlete swoon. She will not, and, possibly, cannot walk five hundred miles around a turnpike track in six days, for five thousand dollars, but she can walk two hundred miles in ten hours, up and down the crowded aisles of a drygoods store where there is a "reduction sale" going on."

I have observed the following points of difference, too, between men and women:

A man does not attempt to drive a nail unless he has a hammer, but a woman will utilize anything that comes to hand from the heel of

OAKLAND "STUDENT" HAS VIEWS.

her shoe to the back of her hairbrush.

Shaving is the only purpose to which a man puts a razor, but a woman can make an effective chiropodist's tool of it. Perhaps because she cannot use it as a razor.

A man must have a corkscrew when a bottle is to be opened, but a woman can get the cork out with the scissors or a stout pin, and if she fails with these implements, she simply pushes the cork into the bottle, and thus quickly gets at the fluid, whether it be ink or champagne.

"GOOD-BYE" END?

When a man says "Good-bye!" that is the end of the conversation, and the instant of separation, but a woman lingers over the word and repeats it again and again; goes down a step or two, and thinks of the most important item of the whole visit, and opens up the conversation anew; gets to the sidewalk only to resume it; but, finally, sometimes in one way and sometimes in another, to the great relief of both parties, the separation is effected.

Who can tell which is superior?

Woman has far greater powers of adaptability; she is more courageous; has more faith, and is essentially and naturally a better, purer being.

"They talk about a woman's sphere

As though it had a limit:

There's not a place in earth or Heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given,

There's not a blessing or a woe,

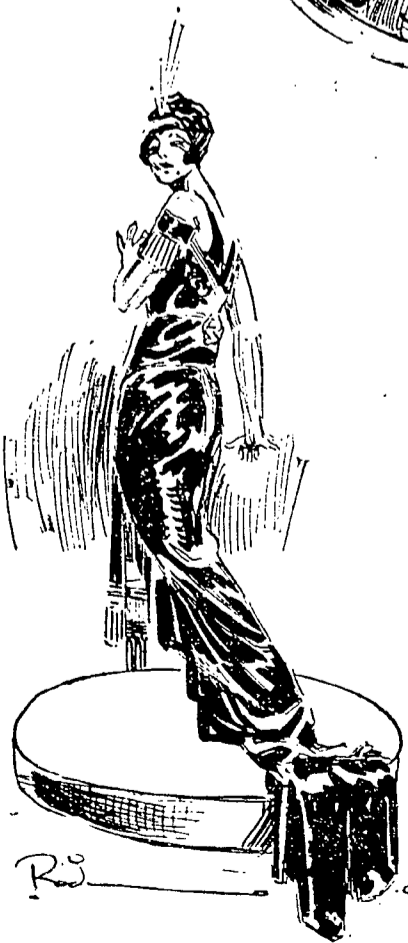
There's not a whispered "yes," or "no,"

There's not a life or death or birth,

That has a feather's weight of worth,

Without a woman in it."

In sex peculiarities, woman is unique, delicate in organism, and superior to man, and, for that reason, she must be protected and revered. It took the Christ to discover and announce that fact in the first century. Previous to that time, and especially among the Greeks and Romans, the contemporaries of His times, she was the drudge and slave, and plaything of man; to minister to his ease and sensual pleasures; she was supposed to have little or no intellect and to be incapable of education; the civilization of the first century was built about that false theory. But Christ lifted her out of that lowly and false position. Some of the sublimest truths that ever fell from His lips were uttered to women; note His conversation with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. He has taught all peoples the reverence due to maidenhood, the majesty of wifehood and the divinity of motherhood.



THE CRY IS FOR YOUTH

"You can't tell how old a woman is," said the beauty doctor, "by looking at her. There is nothing so deceiving in looks as a modern woman. I know because I'm responsible for the youthful appearance of so many of them."

The purveyor of youth and beauty, apparently, was referring to a glorious creature who had just left the establishment wherein the old are made young and the young are made beautiful. That is, theoretically. The theory holds good, too, in most cases, the beauty doctor says.

"Do you know how old that woman is?" she asked with a nod of her head in the direction of the sleek form that had gone.

"Twenty, you might say, if you didn't know, but it's been eighteen years since she saw 20. She's 38, and as far as the lily. It is because she has taken care of her body."

The cry is for youth. The modern woman does not allow herself to fade. There are massages, baths, creams and exercises that keep away the marks of the ravages of time. Care of the body and clean, sensible living are becoming the creed of thousands of men and women. It is not the fashion to fade.

There are diets and exercises for reducing the weight. One woman who followed a system lost thirty pounds in two months and she has never regained it. The care of the face has become a science and there are books written on that one topic.

Corrective exercises and special appliances will straighten rounded shoulders. Regular hours will bring the bloom to cheeks that are pale. Overwork, worry, anger, dissipation and all forms of irregularities add weight to the years.

A house that was never repaired would soon go to pieces



Wild Animals Cheap as Ever

Persons who intend to buy menageries this year need have no worries about the war. The price of wild animals is not going up, never has gone up and probably never will go up.

The wild animal business is peculiar because of the independence of the customers. No one really has to have a lion or a tiger or an elephant if the price isn't right. The intending purchaser can wait until prices drop or buy a cheaper animal to fill the empty cage.

Ocean transportation is uncertain now, animal men say, but the shortage of wild beasts does not affect the price. Circus people, once they are established, have large stocks on hand, and city and State zoos can wait indefinitely. It is one of the few situations wherein the customer is not at the mercy of the dealer.

Current quotations show that an African lion, extra fine and only seven years old, may be had for \$800, or a younger one, two and a half years old, for \$400. A cute little lion cub can be had at around \$300.

Tigers cost more. A large Bengal specimen, an extra fine male, brings \$1250. Less choice ones

bring slightly less, but tigers are high, comparatively, and always have been. They are, in fact, luxuries and top any other beast in price except the elephant.

But when you get an elephant you get more for your money. A large, gentle female sells for \$2500. Smaller ones bring around \$2000.

A jaguar is worth \$350 and a leopard \$225. Bears are worth from \$75 to \$100 apiece and cubs retail at \$50. Grizzlies, of course, come higher. A good one will bring \$250. Sea lions are surprisingly cheap, \$200 the pair. From a layman's viewpoint, the price on sea lions looks like a misprint or a whale of a bargain. Gray wolves cost \$25, whereas a hyena brings \$180. A camel costs \$450. Brown and spotted llamas are quoted at \$225, and any number of white tailed deer, all ages and sizes, may be had at \$40. Kangaroos range from \$65 to \$375. An ostrich is tagged at \$175.

The less expensive section is showing raccoons at \$8, and odorless skunks at \$10 a pair. A red or gray fox is worth \$12.50, and a bay or spotted lynx is only \$20. Coyotes are \$10, and armadillos are \$6. Storks are \$65 a pair and cranes \$50.

Inattention and Surfeit in Phonograph?

Does not frequent use of the phonograph, especially in continual repetitions of a number, produce inattention in the hearer? The music is so easily obtainable by the listener, who sits back and is fed with sweet sounds. One does not get the reciprocity that obtains in a concert. And, however great the impression received and however keen the impulse, it would be ridiculous to express thankfulness by applause.

Satiety often follows long exploitations of such music. It would seem that, as Alice Clark Cook writes in Musical America, "a confirmed phonograph fiend is a musical dyspeptic." In music, as in all things else, the axiom holds that what is easily gotten is lightly esteemed. Only patient, continuous personal application can give an understanding and appreciation of the masterpieces. "Talking machine music," continues Miss Cook, "may well go hand in hand with individual education, or may fittingly follow it, giving one familiarity with the masterpiece and helping in their interpretation, but it is only by infusing into the machine-made music the personal

qualities of the artists that the greatest benefit is made."

"One who has heard the living Schumann-Heink," continues that critic, "may sit in the darkness, seeing again the strong face, full of mother-love, as the deep, tender voice of the spirit in the box sings 'The Child's Prayer'; feeling the horror in the heart of the father, who has fled so wildly from the pursuing 'Eri Koenig,' when the strong voice, dropping almost to a whisper, sobs: 'Das kind war tot'; seeing again the triumphant light in the eyes which, having looked so deeply into the sorrows and struggles of life, still shine with the conviction that it is better to laugh."

There is little danger that one who knows the delights of real, personal music will resort too constantly to the artificial product. "Machine music has become an indispensable adjunct to musical education, but it is not the language itself; it is only a more or less admirable translation." It might be termed a substitute or a pedagogic preface to musical education.

War Puts End to Celluloid Neckwear

The celluloid collar, like the dodo, is extinct. Ninety days ago the word went out that the wholesalers could no longer supply the retail trade because the manufacturers were unable to supply the wholesalers.

When the stock in the stores now is exhausted the men who have been accustomed to wearing celluloid collars will have to fall back on the rubber collar, which is not glazed and is therefore a poor substitute for the shiny celluloid article of masculine vanity.

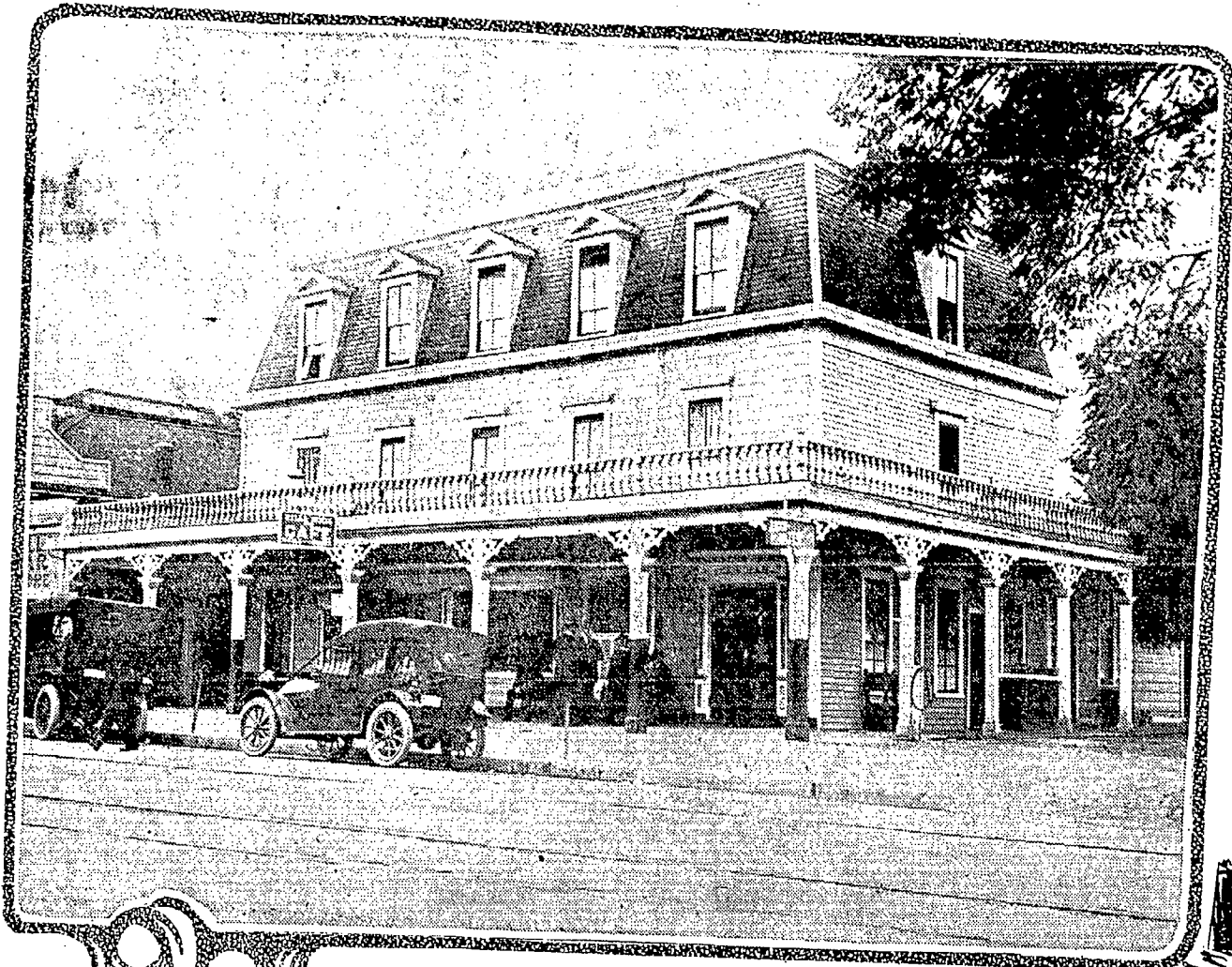
Like most everything else, the war is to blame. Celluloid is made of nitric acid, cotton, water and kieselguhr. It is highly explosive, and the warring na-

tions are conserving the basic materials for ammunition.

Under the circumstances, of course, the men who affect celluloid collars must give up to the needs of the war. Besides, now that the deadly character of celluloid is known, who wants to wear munitions of war around his neck? It's too much like tempting fate.

Since Russia has prohibited the manufacture of alcohol there is a scarcity of fusel oil. The windows in motor car tops are made of celluloid and that has been a drain on the supply. Everything coming at once, as it does, makes the situation somewhat difficult. The price of rubber is increasing and before long, perhaps, every man's neck will be encircled with the conventional linen collar.

OAKLAND'S FAMOUS OLD TIME BOULEVARD



TONY OAKES' INN AS IT IS TODAY

(By ARTHUR LEWIS.)

THE famed Elysees of Paris, Unter den Linden of Berlin, the Koenig Strasse of Vienna are considered by cosmopolitans and globe trotters to be the greatest boulevards in Europe, while at home the only Fifth avenue of New York, where there is so much in a look; Euclid avenue in Cleveland, Lakeside boulevard in Chicago and Pennsylvania avenue in the Capital, all of which are wonderful streets, constantly striving to annex the palm from the famed boulevard of the great metropolis.

Beautiful and wonderful as these famous boulevards and streets are, they are very formal and dignified, and as much etiquette is observed by the occupants in the know as is used in a drawing room. In other words, there is a lack of humor or breeziness in one's surroundings to see something uproariously funny in Fifth avenue, would bring out the riot squad, one just smiles, never laughs a side-splitting laugh; it would not be considered good form on this well-groomed thoroughfare.

Many years ago, the old-time pleasure-loving people of Oakland had their own famous boulevard, such as it was, and for real enjoyment, breeziness and comradeship it had any other thoroughfare of its character surpassed.

Known then as the San Leandro Road, it still exists today, although shorn of its former glory. It is now the right of way for the electric system which

connects Oakland with the thriving towns beyond, and over which roll heavy trucks laden with the produce of the farm.

It is better paved than of old and densely populated communities fringed its length. When in the hey-day of its popularity as a boulevard it ran through hayfields and orchards, with the blue foothills to the east and the marshes and bay to the west.

It had its communities, however, but they consisted of road houses, and the entire twelve miles of its length was dotted at intervals of a mile or so with these resorts for the convenience of man and beast, for no other travelers used the road, except the primeval hobo.

These resorts bore various names; some after their proprietors, while others were decorated with euphonious signs, which had no relation to the place or its surroundings whatever, but which bugged the eye of the jovial joy rider.

The Villa, Bellevue, the Resort, the Three-Mile House were some of the principal ones. They all looked alike, it being considered business suicide to show any originality in design or get away from the customary road house layout, which was generally a two-storied affair painted white with green blinds, a wagon shed on one side, and both, if there was enough ground; a horse trough in front with a hitching rail alongside.

The road house always had a porch covered with a wooden awning, the uprights of which were

Should Physicians Advertise? Young Doctors Now Handicapped

(By THOMAS DIXON, M. D.)

If you wish to draw a laugh from an advertising man, just mention the methods employed by the ethical physician to gain publicity. They are certainly unique in the annals of advertising and would furnish first-class material for a burlesque. By some devious and inscrutable reasoning the ethical physician endeavors to reach the public by reading papers at meetings of medical societies, writing articles for medical journals, having reprints of same published for circulation among his colleagues, and various other activities of the same order. Such advertising does not fall into the hands of the public; it is only read by medical men. It presents the amazing spectacle of advertising to competitors.

The profession takes the stand that all advertising is unethical; it makes no distinction between that which is honest and that which is deceptive. Evidently it is in error for the code of ethics published by the American Medical Association, which the profession follows, distinctly states:

"Physicians as good citizens and because their professional training specially qualifies them to render this service, should give advice concerning the public health of the community, and should counsel the public on subjects relating to hygiene."

TO SPREAD KNOWLEDGE.

Furthermore, the constitutions of our medical societies say the purpose for which they are organized is to spread medical knowledge. The best way to attain this object would be for the physician to state his training, qualifications and connections through the usual avenues of publicity. This would assist the public in selecting a competent man. At present there is no readily accessible list of physicians from which it can choose.

Physicians do not hesitate to do collectively what they condemn individually. The Department of Health is composed of a large number of medical men; it advertises its work by placards, leaflets, booklets and in the public press. The Brooklyn Hospital, which has a large staff of physicians, advertises by booklet and placard. Popular opinion supports them in this work.

The oft-repeated claim that if the door of advertising were opened to the physician, the disreputable

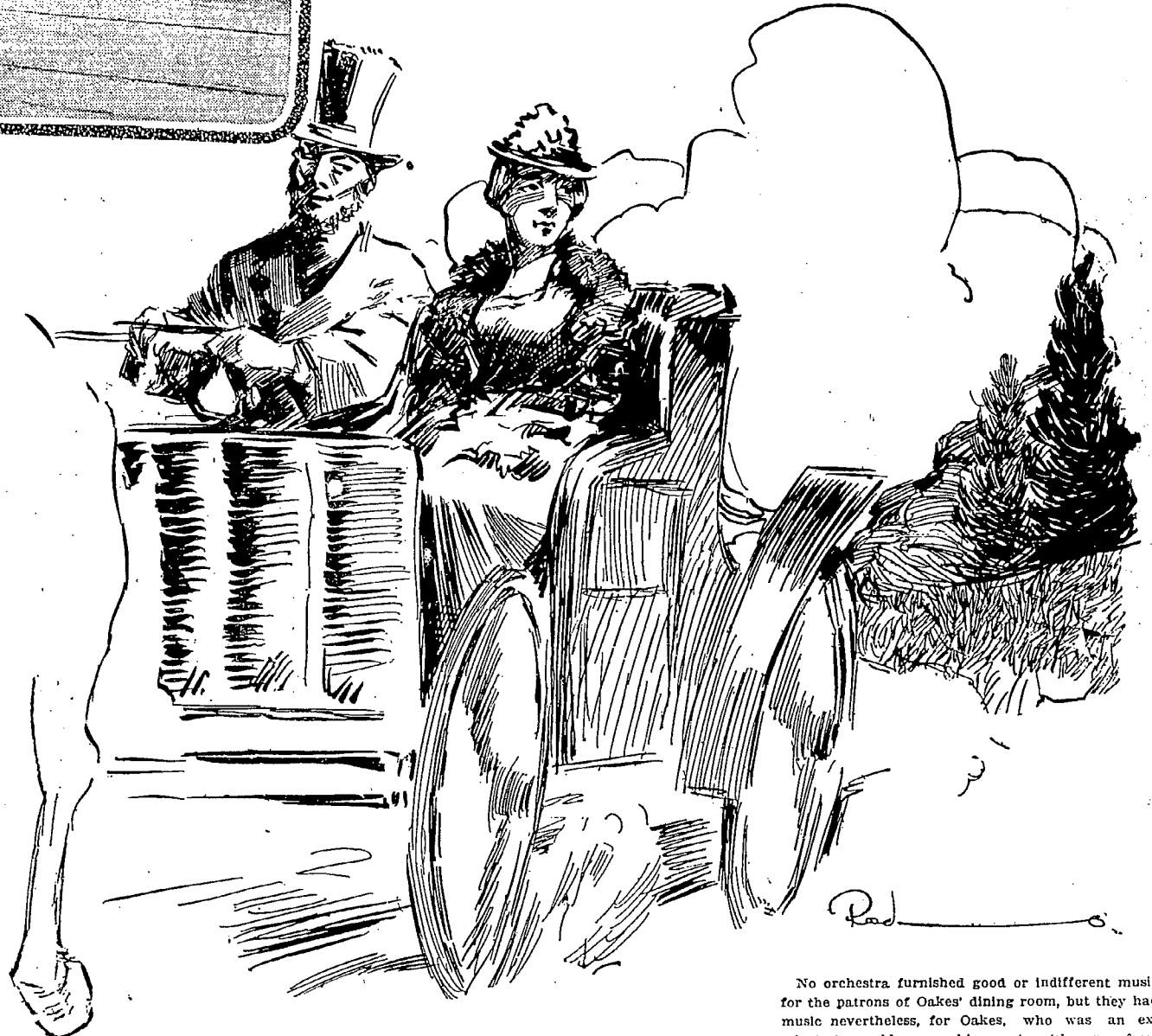
element therein would mislead the public. This would not necessarily follow. There are Federal, State and municipal laws against deceptive advertising; our medical societies could invoke their aid in case any should offend.

Owing to a lot of fol de rol ideas about medical ethics, publicity, professional dignity and commercialism, the average income of the profession as a whole is less than that of the day laborer. The public doesn't care a rap about our medical ethics or professional dignity; what it wants is efficient service, and is willing to pay for same, provided only it knows who can give it and where it can be obtained.

The young physician starting out today is up against a hard proposition. Any individual effort to secure patients is against tradition and precedent. He must sit in a dignified silence and wait for patients to make a beaten path to his office door. They do not come. He does the "watchful waiting" act for a year or two and then drifts into some other vocation. It is claimed that 99 per cent of present-day graduates in medicine leave the profession on account of not being able to make a living. Some of these men might have made discoveries of great value to humanity had they remained.

MANY MISCONCEPTIONS.

Happily, there are indications that the delusions and misconceptions which for many years have clouded the profession are passing away, and that the shackles of ancient custom and precedent have been broken. In a recent issue of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle ninety-eight of our most eminent and skilled physicians stated their qualifications and made a bid for public patronage. This is in line with modern progress, and their action should be commended. It is high time the profession got over its foolish ideas about advertising. Advertising is a potent educational force. Why do the people endow medical colleges and hospitals? Not for the physician to shut up like a clam and never give them the benefit of the knowledge he has gained through their generosity. Nowadays all up-to-date business and professional men advertise; even our great moral teachers, the clergy, advertise their services in the public press. If you live by the public, you must tell it what you have to sell.



on Dieves, and sometimes a successful raid was made.

But Dieves seemed to have a nose for raids, likewise a friendly sport-loving constable who would tip him off when the "bills" were about to descend upon his castle, so when it was known to the sports on both sides of the bay that something would be doing at Dieves' on a certain date, word would quietly come to Dieves later on that he would be raided at 4 o'clock on that day.

Promptly, however, at 4 o'clock the fight would come off, for Dieves had learned a trick by previous experience. Instead of being raided at the time he was quietly told, the minions of the law with their tin stars and whips would rush in about 2 o'clock, expecting that Dieves would try to beat them to it, but instead of finding a couple of roosters gouging each other with two-inch spurs, they found a few inoffensive men sitting about smoking and talking horse.

However, they would stick around for an hour or so and then take their leave, and when their forms had blended with the dust in the far distance from every room upstairs, and from every closet in the house, would emerge gentlemen with black mustaches, striped shirts and bedecked with diamond horse shoe pins. They would lose themselves in the barn behind the house and soon the feathers would be flying and bets would be laid.

The old San Leandro road of a fine Sunday was one continuous stream of horse-drawn vehicles, from the arch-necked span driven by the village swell, accompanied by his best girl, to the lowly old "Dobbin" with the family sully loaded to the gunwales.

with, and to be fortunate enough to hear opinions by these authorities was some event. After the records of Maud S., St. Julien, Goldsmith Maid and other famed trotters of the world had been discussed, a young Portuguese known only as Joe, who had been an interested listener, suddenly broke in with "My brodder, Antone, he gotta fasta horse; he come down San Leandro road lak hall!"

The San Leandro road lay in a straight course to the town of Hayward. Just before San Leandro was reached, the speeders were held up by the sign on the old covered bridge over the creek, which warned them of a fine for fast driving over said bridge, but the sports intent on beating the other fellow into town, has his eyes only on his horse's ears and rattled over the bridge in a cloud of dust, only to be gathered in by the constable at the other end who was hiding in his whiskers, and the treasury of the town would be enriched by \$10.

After a rest at the Estudillo house in San Leandro, which still stands today, the remaining few miles to Hayward was made in record time, and a cloud of dust. The end of the journey was then reached. The road continued on past Hayward for many miles, but it was practically unknown, for when "Tony Oakes" was reached the inner man was in splendid condition to be fed and interest in anything else ceased.

Oakes made a specialty of good things gastronomical, he being a chef of some renown. His star dish was fried chicken with a delicious white sauce, which was a secret process with him and on which he had a patent, so everybody stopped and regaled themselves.

nearly gnawed through by the restless plug of some tarrying farmer homeward bound.

The front room contained the bar, and the back room, which was usually of some proportions, was the dining-room, where the merry-making took place.

The most famous of these road houses were the Three-Mile House and Tony Oakes'. The former, as its name implies was three miles distant from Oakland, and it was the first stop on the long drive to Hayward, which was the end of the trail. The custom was, after leaving the limits of Oakland, which was Ffultvale avenue, to race to the Three-Mile House, the loser standing the expense.

At times the make-up of the race would consist of single-horse buggies or sulkeys, and quite often two-horse teams, and as the entire width of the road would frequently be occupied by the racers, the incoming farmer with a load of turnips and onions would be forced up against the three-rail fence while his eyes would follow the racers until lost in their own dust.

The hangers-on waiting at the Three-Mile House for something to turn up would glimpse a cloud of dust far down the long road and with a cry of "Here they come!" every available chair on the veranda would be occupied, likewise the hitching rail and water trough, with spectators to cheer the winner and console with the loser, and incidentally come in on the refreshments.

ANCIENT SPORTS.

The Three-Mile House was run by one Joseph Dieves, the son of a pioneer brewer of Oakland. His resort was not famous for gastronomical feats, but for sports, such as prize fights, cock fights and the like it was well known both to the fraternity and the police.

Both of these classes were pulled off at the old Three-Mile House, and as cock fighting was especially under the ban of the law even then, the constables were always practicing "watchful waiting"

Pacers, trotters, bays, geldings, white horses with flowing mane and tail, passed over the dusty highway, all on pleasure bent, but the sensation of the day, which is still remembered by some of the old boys, was when a regular feller from Oakland, who is still alive, went down the San Leandro road with a tandem. The road houses were emptied of their occupants, who watched the turnout open-mouthed until out of sight. The farmers turned so abruptly in their wagons to watch it as it ambled past that many of them fell off their seats, and the unprecedented occurrence was the subject of talk for months, the slogan being "Did ye see that durn crazy feller las' Sunday drivin' two hosses hitched one head t'other?—the durn fool!"

Oftentimes the road would be the meet for many local horsemen of fame, the long unobstructed stretch giving them ample opportunity to limber up their horses, and many a trotter that was exercised along the San Leandro road was afterward heard from on the regular track.

These old-time horsemen were wont to congregate at Dieves' or some other hostelry, and while their steeds were being rubbed down and manured by the Irish hostlers, their owners would sip toddy and recount past performances of their own and other horseflesh.

No conversation is conducted with more calm and quiet than the discussion of the merits of valuable horses amongst genuine lovers of fast and pedigreed stock; to them the dignity of the subject has a sacredness that is worthy of the utmost respect that could be paid anything alive.

On one memorable occasion, when a bunch of these old horse fans were seated about a table in one of the resorts on the road discussing the merits of various horses that were stepping away at 2:20 and thereabouts, the large group of loungers present who had nothing to do but listen to any discussion about anything, were respectfully silent, as fast horses was the one thing that they were familiar

No orchestra furnished good or indifferent music for the patrons of Oakes' dining room, but they had music nevertheless, for Oakes, who was an ex-minstrel, would amuse his guests with songs from minstrel land, accompanied by the guitar, which he twanged melodiously.

Both Oakes and Dieves stood in the way to become very well off. Their patrons spent lavishly, and for many years they had a wonderful business, for of the thousands that journeyed over the old boulevard they captured the lion's share of the dollars that were spent.

But one day the electric car came, and to stay at that, and the deathknell of the two famous resorts, likewise the old San Leandro road as a boulevard, was rung.

The Three-Mile House is no more. It was moved some years ago, but it passed away in a blaze; not of glory, however, for while on the housemovers' rollers out in the middle of the San Leandro road it took fire and was completely consumed. The site it so long occupied is now Fifty-fifth avenue in the city of Oakland.

"Tony Oakes" is still in the same old spot and much like it was architecturally, but it stands unhonored and unsung by today's generation, ignorant of its history, while the San Leandro road, Oakland's boulevard of years ago, is utilized almost exclusively by farmers with their bountifully laden trucks and plodding horses, just the reverse of the spick and span turnouts and fast horses that made the dust fly so many years ago.

Oakland and Hayward are connected today by a new boulevard about a mile to the east of the old road. It follows the rise of the foothills, is splendidly paved and motor cars zip over it with the speed of a projectile. It bears a more metropolitan name than its "has been" sister road, and so far surpasses it in every respect that the old-time thoroughfare is thrown into the discard. Still there are some of the old-timers left with bent backs who still drive their wagons laden with garden truck over its dusty surface, and who remark as their gaze travels toward the new road with its glistening autos: "Them there fancy roads can't hold a candle to the old San Leandro road, bo goshi!"

WHAT AN OAKLAND MAN SAW IN GUATEMALA



A NATIVE HOME AND FAMILY.

By J. H. LONG.

WE LEFT San Francisco harbor the 6th of August on the steamer Newport. We went down the coasts of California and Lower California and made our first stop at the Mexican port of Mazatlan, which is just 1253 miles from San Francisco. As we rounded St. Lucas, on the point of Lower California, we were able to see a good stretch of that country which seems to be absolutely devoid of growing vegetation; but after crossing the mouth of the Gulf of California, a distance of only 180 miles, we found we were at the door of a tropical country. Mazatlan was our first stop and we were told that before the present revolution this city had a population of 20,000 and was fairly prosperous; but today it is far from prosperous and food is high and scarce. People with Carranza's money find it almost as difficult to buy provisions as if they had no money at all.

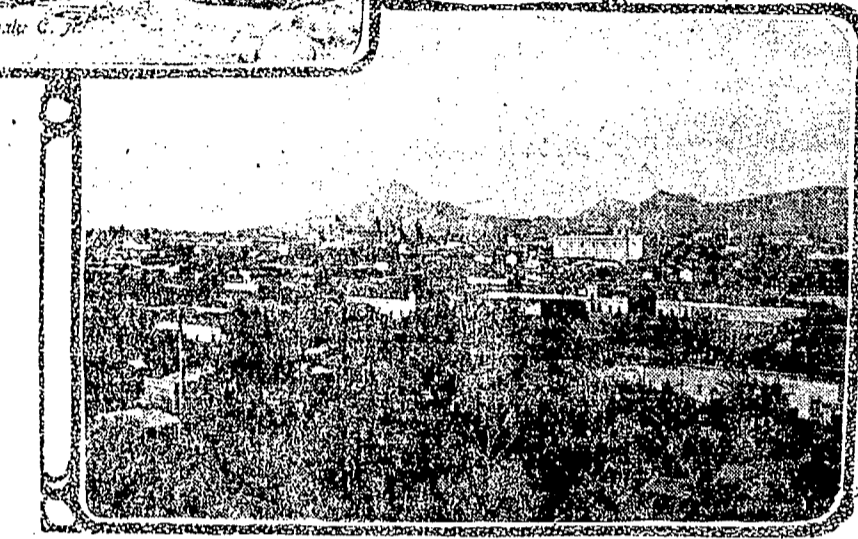
Our next stop was at Manzanillo, a town of 1000 population, and the gateway to Mexico City. At this point we saw a large American cruiser lying in the harbor. While we were waiting to go on shore, we were met with a fleet of small rowboats, each boat carrying a fruit vender and his products. If you desired to buy fruit, the Indian vender would throw a small rope over the edge of the steamer to you on the end of which he would have a basket fastened, and then you would pull up the fruit and send back the bucket with the money in it. We saw these fruit vendors at all the Mexican ports where we stopped. We spent several hours at Manzanillo and found conditions even worse than at Mazatlan. We saw in one place sitting by a wall in the sun at least fifty orphan children waiting for someone to bring food to them. This condition exists partly because of the scarcity of food and partly because so few children have legal fathers. Our steamer did not leave Manzanillo until about 3 o'clock in the morning and before it left we saw soldiers marching and parading preparatory to an execution. Two men the night before we were there had broken into a store to secure much needed food and had been caught, tried and condemned to be shot at 4 o'clock. Our steamer pulled out before the execution took place.

We did not stop again until we reached Champerico, Guatemala, a small place where we received a shipment of 1500 bags of coffee for shipment to New York. In the country back of this port is grown thousands of bags of coffee every year. A San Francisco firm owns a coffee finca of 3000 acres near this point.

Our stop at Champerico was not long and from there we went to San Jose de Guatemala, a town of 500 people, employed in handling freight. Near this place are several small bays or marshes filled with marsh plants, morning glories and other vines, and abounding with mosquitoes. People spending much time in this section of the country are likely to be subjected to malaria. Back of San Jose is a flat strip of country twenty-four miles wide made of volcanic deposits centuries ago, and devoted to the raising of corn and sugar cane. Here we saw field corn eighteen feet high.

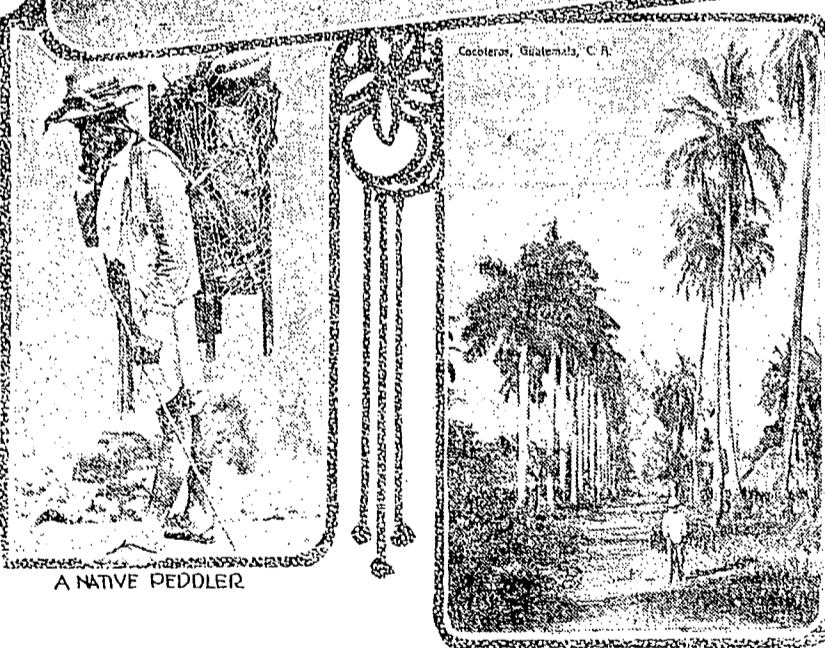
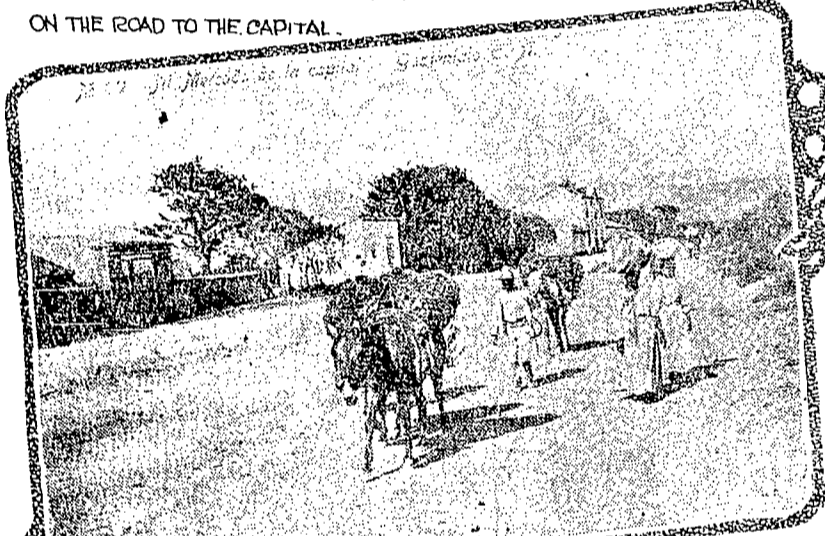
GUATEMALA CITY.

At 9:15 in the morning our train left San Jose for Guatemala City, a distance of seventy-five miles, reaching there at 6 o'clock. Except for the slow service which to a certain extent was occasioned by the fact we climbed from sea level to an altitude of 5000 feet, the accommodations were good. On this trip we saw volcanoes in the distance that looked like pyramids, so regularly were they built. And at times they were made more beautiful still by light clouds that gathered around their peaks. When we arrived at Guatemala there was a heavy shower falling. And this season of the year rain falls every afternoon. Guatemala's rainy season is from the first of May to about the first of November. During these afternoon showers the rain fairly pours down—even the streets are made lower in the middle so as to accommodate the floods of rain water. At the station of Guatemala I got into a street car about fifteen feet long and drawn by two little mules. After the driver, an Indian, swung and cracked his whip and did considerable whistling the mules took us along at a right good speed. I made the Imperial hotel my headquarters while there, it being the only hotel with accommodations



GUATEMALA

ON THE ROAD TO THE CAPITAL.



A NATIVE PEDDLER.

like our American hotels and the only building in town reaching the height of three stories. My dinner cost \$12 native money. However, when I had figured it out, I found it actually had cost me 20 cents, for each Guatemala dollar is worth 2½ cents United States gold. Most of the money in circulation is currency and copper pieces similar to our one-cent pieces, which are worth one-quarter of a dollar, or ¼ of 1 cent. The paper money is said to be printed in the United States and is used until it is entirely worn out, the last possessor throwing it away, as the government does not redeem worn-out money.

After spending the night at my hotel, I was ready to "see the sights" of the Guatemala capital. The business houses and the residences have practically the same appearance. The average residence is an adobe building about 100 feet square with a court about thirty by fifty feet. In this court are found beautiful orchids, small trees, hanging plants, and even birds and babies, for the children play in the court and are not permitted to go onto the streets alone. These houses are one-story structures with the highest part of the roof at the outside wall and sloping inward toward the court, where the rain and sunshine alike pour down.

The stores are built in the same manner, the store being in the front of the building, running parallel with the street so when one steps into a store he finds himself facing rows of shelves instead of a deep store. The value of the property is not taken into consideration when stores are built. In fact, there are many fine locations on the principal streets of the city filled with ruins and growing

trees. It seems that nearly every building has at least a little store in the part of it nearest the street. It may be only a little fruit is sold, but there seems to be something for sale at all the houses.

TWO TYPES.

This country has but two types of people—Creoles and Indians. The Creoles include all those who are of European descent. They are the business and professional men of the country and the land owners. The substantial middle class which forms the nation's strength in most countries has not yet been developed in Guatemala. The Indians do all the hard work and in return receive a bare living, their pay for a day's work amounts to about 5 cents in our money. With this they buy a little corn from their employers, who sell to them at half the market price, and the very few clothes they require, which on the plantations consists of a mere breechcloth for the men and a short skirt for the women. These people live in huts furnished by their employers and made of bamboo, covered with palm leaves and cornstalks. They eat corn and fruit almost exclusively, sometimes cooking their corn on the cob and at other times making it into a sort of cake. When the corn is prepared for this cake, it is ground in the crudest form—the women grinding it between two stones. The corn is bought from the land-owners and the fruit grows wild. Much of this wild fruit is gathered by the Indians to sell. It is, however, of a very poor quality, because of



MARIMBA BAND.



A STREET SCENE.



THE FAMILIES ARE LARGE.

the way it is grown. Vegetables do not do well in this country; potatoes, for instance, attain the size of an English walnut and are so full of water they can hardly be mashed. I attempted to mash the first one I tried to eat and the result was it shot across the room.

Employers find that if they pay their Indians more than barely enough to live upon they will buy native liquor and get too drunk to work. Each employer or master has at least one personal servant or "muza," who is very useful and amiable. On a journey he thinks little of himself and never until every want and wish of his master has been met and gratified.

Owing to the lack of roads nearly all freight is carried by Indians and mules—principally by the former. These Cargadores, as they are known, like all the other Indians, average only about five feet tall, but are extremely strong, and are able to carry very heavy loads for long distances.

While we were at Guatemala City we saw soldiers parading many times. The army is made up of Indians commanded by Creoles. They wear faded blue overalls, and little more—not even shoes.

About 85 per cent of the population are non-assessable, irresponsible Indians. The cost of the government, therefore, rests upon the remaining 15 per cent of the people. In consequence there are no good roads, no public improvements and in fact little progress.

CITY OF ANTIGUA.

After I had been at Guatemala City for a few days I decided to take a trip to the ancient city of Antigua, twenty-three miles away, which was the former capital of Guatemala. We found the road to Antigua almost impassable, it requiring six mules to pull a small stage and seven people. Before we had gone two miles the wheels of the stage coach were in the mud up to their hubs and all of us had to get out and walk in the mud about a quarter of a mile.

Antigua was destroyed by volcano and water about 200 years ago. The city is situated in a small valley at the head of which stands a volcano then

called "Humapu," whose crater was filled with water. The volcano becoming active broke the rim of the crater allowing the water to rush into the little valley, flooding the city and drowning some 40,000 people. This was the second time Antigua had been put into ruins, it also having been destroyed in 1541, so it was decided to move the capital to its present site—Guatemala City.

While in this valley I visited the coffee finca of M. Maldonado, a distance of about fifteen miles from Antigua. Mr. Maldonado came to Antigua for me, bringing an extra mule, as it was necessary to make the trip on muleback, and the road was so bad that Maldonado thought I should be strapped to the mule, to which I did not consent. We made the trip all right, Maldonado riding ahead of me and his servant following. When we arrived at Maldonado's home, I was very much surprised to find everything modern; his house is fitted with electric lights, bathrooms, piano, Victrola, and has all the conveniences to be found in a modern American home. Although I did not say anything about it, I wondered how I was going to get my trunk; but my wonder was soon transformed into great surprise when I saw one of Maldonado's servants carrying my 200-pound trunk on his back and having made the trip in only fifteen minutes longer than it took the mules to bring us. And I was still more astonished to see this mozo unload his burden and walk around as though he were not tired in the least.

At the time I visited Maldonado's finca he was just beginning to pick his coffee. Coffee raising is the principal occupation in this section, and some of the world's best coffee is grown around Antigua. The coffee plant requires nearly as much care as the American Beauty rose, from the time the seed is planted in the nursery under cover of plantin leaves, through cultivation and cared for until full bearing, five or six years later.

The trees reach a height of about fifteen feet and have some resemblance to our cherry trees. The leaves are about the shape of cherry leaves and the coffee berries resemble green cherries. The coffee trees have to be picked five times because the berries do not ripen evenly. After picking, the berry must be "pulped," then it is ready for parchment, or a sort of fermentation; the next step is to dry it in the sun so that the water-like covering may be removed; then it is ready to ship.

I brought home a boxed coffee tree weighing seventy-five pounds and which was carried fifteen miles on the back of an Indian, two small trees, some brooms and baskets made by the natives, some volcanic sand which blew 200 miles from a volcano in 1902, a corn grinder used by natives and some Indian shoes.

GUATEMALAN HOTEL.

From Antigua we went to San Marcos, by way of Coate Peque, where we spent a night in a hotel with rooms thirty feet square and made for six or seven people. The trip from Coate Peque to San Marcos was made by muleback, and was over the worst road I saw on the entire trip, some of the ravines being so steep that the mules had to fairly crawl down and up the banks.

After spending a few days at San Marcos I began my return trip, getting back to Oakland after a two-months' absence.

The Fashion Chronicle



A GRAY & WHITE STRIPED SKIRT AND SMART
RED FLANNEL COAT.



ONE OF THE NEW PARASOLS OF WHITE GEORGETTE CREPE.



LEOPATRA was spared the ferocious pressure of the changing modes. New York women today have only to face the problem of meeting icy weather with aplomb. But with Central California there must always be the knowledge that in the heart of December dawn amber days that trick for garden hats and even parasols! Truly there is no time of the year when the smart woman has not need for sport apparel.

More and more as time goes on this West of woman suffrage and old Spanish local color is being regarded as a perpetual amphitheater for sport. Not that we are in the Monte Carlo class—but at least riding and golf are possible almost any old time without the fear of snow coming along as a shivery "blighter."

Therefore, interest does not quite subside in sport skirts, the riding habit, the coat for the country, things to ramble around the hills in. That is why many vivid plaid extra skirts—clear and uncompromisingly brilliant in color—are seen among the early winter togs. These skirts are often pleated in close knife pleats, or in odd arrangements of pleats

—groups turning one way to meet other groups facing another. Some of them are very simple, depending upon buttons, cut or an odd belt for their effect.

From mention of these extra skirts it is not a far cry to the waistcoats of this season, which constitute so striking a feature of the modes that they often overshadow the entire costume. In fact, they are exceedingly gorgeous occasionally!

For riding about town—horseback—one wears a plaid waistcoat like a man's in its general air, or a striped affair. But with the tailor suit—or even the skating frock—any word! Brocade and satin complete with velvet, with satin and even with fur. Some of them are of taffeta, cunningly embroidered, and with fetching little pockets. Others are of moleskin, or of cashmere shawls. No color is too gorgeous, and as for binding, it may be of leather, of fur, or silver like a dashing Zouave's jacket, or of silken braid.

In some of the shops are shown silk and wool vests of brilliant Roman stripes, with silken frogs fastening them across the front and white silk

braid finishing the edges. Sometimes these are worn with sweaters exactly matching them—giving a very gay air indeed.

This winter the scarf has become part of a set—a set that includes some manner of a fleecy cap of long angora wool that is perfect for yachting or for up in snowy country. Woven woolen things (no, this does not refer to "undies" of unbecoming character) have not in years assumed such dominating colors, nor such importance in the wardrobe. Sometimes the scarf matches a collarless sweater.

To mention sport clothes without coming to the sweater would be as absurd as talking of street cars without tracks. The sweater has arrived at such an influential place that no California woman will be without at least one, if not half a dozen. Since the designers have discovered what a desperate hold they have upon the affections of femininity, they have produced most startling creations.

Angora that is as fleecy as the poor old Persian pussy, Angora that is flexible and soft and graciously expensive or inexpensive—this is the favored texture. But there are many knitted varieties as well that

quite transcend the knitted sweaters of former winters.

Many of these are striped and occasionally ones suggest a suggestion of the old "rough neck" collar except that the morbidly practical collars of those earlier years is tubed in favor of white or some gayer hue. Even bibulous borders of pink and green and yellow stripes are an fait—or pockets, collars, belts and cuffs of huge blocks pass by unmolested. You may take to modest pastel hues or to the most amazing combinations of color. But almost invariably must you claim a wide belt crossing some distance in front to be lashed down by large buttons.

Peacock blue, geranium pink, gold and wierd shades not known in the land of last summer's silken sweaters are all available now. Even the artist clinging to Burne-Jones effects might reconcile himself to such as some of these.

This is the land of motors. Nevertheless, there are still those that ride, and the power of machinery has not yet been able to drive out fashions for the horsewoman. The arbiters of these things declare that nothing is so outrageously bad form as to at-

tempt to be originally gotten up on top of the little old pony. No. If you must wear wall brocades about your person, reserve them for tea gowns and evening functions.

But preserve your sartorial integrity when riding.

Even if you do not ride, you may be absorbed in the propriety of other people's riding garments; therefore, why not show interest in the fact that no matter what changes have taken place in our silhouettes this season, no such change has taken place in the rider's silhouette simply because it has always been correct to appear slim on a horse, and it is declared that wars may break and truces may be declared, but what is de rigueur for the rider may not suffer change.

Getting a new rig for this sort of thing is therefore not one of those painful things that must be done four times a year or more.

In the first place the favorite skirt for cross saddle is an apron skirt cut so that when the rider is on the horse it comes over the side without touching the saddle. Only the breeches do that. With this

(Continued on Next Page)

The CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY

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1916
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FILM CORPORATION

Novelized by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
from the Consolidated Motion Picture Triumph

HOW IT ALL BEGAN.

(Harold Stanley, son of a New York publisher, is in love with Florence Montrose, daughter of Dr. Montrose, who has spent his life perfecting a machine to rejuvenate humanity. Stanley is hunting the slayer of fourteen wealthy New Yorkers, when Florence sees Stanley's father made the fifteenth victim in the apartment of Vanya Tosca. Florence finds Vanya hypnotized and photographed in her eyes the image of Pierre La Rue, the slayer. But Layton Parrish, a detective, "accidentally" drops and breaks the photographic plate. Stanley frustrates an attempt to steal a \$50,000 necklace and saves Florence from death by a snake sent by La Rue in a box of flowers. Clayton, disguised as La Rue, calls on Vanya while La Rue is there. Stanley, waiting outside for a signal from Clayton, sees Florence enter the building. He follows her and is in time to save Clayton's life, but La Rue escapes. Stanley, coming in the room just as La Rue and Tanner blow up the safe in an effort to get the necklace, is knocked unconscious. He is put in a trunk and thrown in a river, but is saved by Florence. Clayton, disguised as one of La Rue's men, takes the necklace out of La Rue's pocket.

EPISODE X.

"THE INTERNAL FRIEND."

BOB CLAYTON threw away his cigarette as he turned in at the front walk leading up to Dr. Montrose's Riverdale house. He was bearer of a message from his mother, inviting Florence to an impromptu little dinner which Mrs. Clayton was to give that evening at the Crest Country Club.

As Clayton neared the house he caught a glimpse of Florence, playing with her kittens in the rose garden at the rear.

Taking advantage of his position as lifelong friend of the Montroses, he altered his course. Instead of mounting the veranda steps, he walked around the house, toward the garden, his footsteps noiseless on the soft turf of the lawn.

But by the time he reached the rose garden Florence had gathered up the armful of kittens and carried them into the house by a rear door. So Bob retraced his steps toward the front veranda.

As he passed by the long French windows at the side he had an unobstructed view of the wide hallway that ran the full length of the lower floor.

Idly, half consciously, he glanced in. Then, his brow contracting, he looked more closely. Some one was standing—or, rather, crouching at a curtained doorway in the hall.

Clayton at once recognized the eavesdropper as Felix, Dr. Montrose's manservant, although the servant's back was toward him. Before Bob could move on he saw a second man walk into his range of vision.

It was Dr. Montrose himself, coming into the hall from an adjoining library. And so quietly did the doctor advance that he was at Felix's elbow before the servant was aware of his employer's presence.

Clayton saw Montrose's face darken with indignation at sight of Felix's attitude of spying. Then he saw the doctor seize the servant roughly by the shoulder and spin him about. Montrose's lips were moving. Evidently he was rebuking the man for eavesdropping.

But Felix showed no fright or shame at his detection. He met Dr. Montrose's glare with calm eyes. A faint sneer twisted his pallid lip corners.

As the doctor ceased speaking, Clayton saw Felix's mouth open in reply. He could not, of course, hear the servant's words, which seemed brief and concise—but he could note their effect on the doctor.

Montrose's face went pale. His hand dropped from his grip on Felix's collar. He took a hasty step backward. For an instant he and the servant faced each other in tense silence.

Then Felix, with an ironic half-smile, bowed and walked away. Dr. Montrose stared after him in something like abject terror for a full minute.

Clayton suddenly realized that he himself had been an onlooker at something that did not in the least concern him. He turned, to continue his progress toward the front door. And as he did so he almost collided with Layton Parrish.

He had not heard Parrish approach. He did not know how long the detective might have been standing there at his side, nor how much of the tableaux through the windows he might have seen.

"Good day, Mr. Clayton," the detective greeted Bob. "I was starting up the steps when I saw you standing here, with your mouth open. You seemed so much interested in something that I thought I'd join you to enjoy the show, too. What's up?"

"I saw Felix—Dr. Montrose's servant, you know—listening at a doorway. The doctor caught him at it and started to cuff him down. Felix turned on him and said something that seemed to go through Dr. Montrose like a knife. What do you make of it?"

"If I knew what to make of everything that goes on in this queer old house," slowly replied Parrish, as if choosing his words with infinite care, "I'd know more than is good for any square man to know, and I'd know a lot more than was good for a few other people to have me know."

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Bob sharply.

"Only what I say," evaded Parrish, leading the way toward the front door.

"You mean more than you say?" declared Clayton, pausing at the veranda steps.

"Do I?" suavely returned Parrish. "Well, it's better than saying more than I mean. Good-by. I guess I won't go in after all."

He nodded and started down the walk toward the street. But Clayton rang the bell and was admitted. Parrish abruptly checked his own progress. Turning, he sped around the side of the house once more, passed an obscure side door, among the vines, took a key from his pocket, unlocked the door and cautiously entered the house.

Clayton, meantime, was ushered into the library by Felix. Dr. Montrose, looking up, rose and advanced cordially to welcome his guest.

Felix departed in search of Florence, who presently came laughing into the room, carrying in one hand her camera and in the other arm two struggling kittens.

"Hello, Bob!" she hailed the artist. "What brings you here so early in the day? I thought you were always at your studio till 4."

"I'm playing truant," replied Clayton. "Besides, I'm not here as a guest, but as an errand boy."

He repeated his mother's invitation for the country club dinner. Florence gladly accepted, and he

promised to call for her in his car at 7:30, to take her to the club.

While they chatted, Dr. Montrose, unnoticed by either of them, quietly left the room and mounted the stairs toward his laboratory.

The telephone rang, in the hall, just outside the library door. Florence went out to answer the call, leaving Clayton to wonder what had become of his eccentric host.

At the far end of the wire Mrs. Clayton's voice was asking Florence if Bob had remembered to deliver her invitation and if the girl would be able to accept it.

"Of course, I'll come, Mrs. Clayton," Bob heard Florence reply. "He is going to take me in his car, after he has brought you to the club. I—"

Clayton strolled out into the hall on learning that it was his mother to whom Florence was talking.

As he stepped through the doorway from the library he saw Florence at the telephone, her back to the stairway. And near the upper landing of the stairs, listening to her, stood Pierre La Rue.

La Rue's eyes met Clayton's. Then Pierre whirled about and dashed upward, out of sight.

Shaking off his momentary astonishment, Clayton bounded up the stairway in hot pursuit.

Bob could hear La Rue run along the upper hallway. But as he himself reached the summit of the stairs he saw the hallway was empty. At its farther end, however, near the locked door of the laboratory, a window stood wide open.

Toward this window ran Bob Clayton, Florence at his heels. They both looked out. No one was in sight. But a broken bit of wistaria showed the passage of the fugitive along the veranda roof.

"Look!" cried Florence, as Clayton leaned far out in search of the escaped La Rue. "Look! Down here!"

She pointed at the window sill. There, clearly outlined against the snow-white paint of the sill, they both saw a set of not over-clean finger prints.

"Good!" exclaimed Clayton, in triumph. "Don't touch them, please. They form the first tangible clue we've had."

Florence left them and sped down the hall. Almost at once she returned, carrying her camera.

"The microscope lens is still attached," she explained, focusing the instrument. "Now for a picture of the finger prints. Harold ought to be glad to reproduce it. As you say, it's a splendid clue."

As she talked she leveled the camera and pressed its bulb.

Fifteen minutes later the plates were developed and printed. Clayton pocketed one of the prints as soon as it was dry.

"See!" commented Florence, pointing to a second print she had made. "That thumb ought to be easy to identify. It has a tiny scar, part-way, across the apex. I don't suppose it would show for much in the hand itself. But the microscope makes it look like a gash."

They descended into the front hall.

"Do you mind if I light a cigarette before I start out?" asked Bob, drawing forth a polished cigarette case. "There's such a gale of wind blowing outside, I'm afraid I'm not enough of an Irishman to make a match burn there."

He was groping for a match as he spoke. Then his eyes fell on Felix. The servant had quietly appeared from somewhere in the rear of the house and was holding out Clayton's hat and gloves, which he had obsequiously picked up from the hall table.

An idea flashed into Bob's mind. Thrusting back the match into his pocket, he produced a silk handkerchief and vigorously rubbed the already shining surface of the cigarette case.

"These silver cases get tarnished so easily," he explained, as he rubbed.

As he spoke the case slipped from his fumbling fingers to the rug at his feet. Felix at once picked up the case and handed it to him.

"Thanks," said Bob, carelessly.

He took the case from the servant's outstretched hand in such a way that his own fingers did not touch either of the shining sides, but only the edges. Bob glanced unobtrusively at the case, then said to Florence:

"Oh, by the way, I want to look up the word

"insult." I ran across it in a story today and I don't know what it means. You have a dictionary in the library, haven't you?"

He pointed to the cigarette case, which he still held in gingerly fashion by its corners.

The polished surface of one side of the case distinctly bore the imprint of Felix's thumb.

"See the scar," he whispered. "It's—"

He glanced up quickly to see Felix's curious face peering at him through the curtains of the reception-room doorway.

"What is the matter?" asked Florence, turning, an instant too late, to see the face disappear.

"Wait," said Clayton, vexed, "and I'll show you what is the matter."

He strode across to the reception-room doorway and flung the curtains apart. On the threshold, facing him, stood—Lemuel Parrish!

"What in blue blazes are you doing here?" shouted Bob, in stark amazement.

"You needn't holler at me like that," grumbled the detective. "I decided to come in, after all, for a talk with Dr. Montrose."

"Here is Dr. Montrose now," interrupted Florence as the doctor's step sounded in the hall. "I will tell him you are waiting to see him."

Clayton, bewildered, looked stupidly from the cigarette case to the glumly staring detective.

Promptly at half-past 7 that evening Bob Clayton's car drew up at the Montrose home. Florence, bewitchingly pretty in a filmy white evening dress, was waiting in the hallway for her escort.

"I showed Stanley those finger prints we photographed," Clayton was saying as he and Florence descended the veranda steps toward the car. They are to be reproduced. I showed him the thumbprint on the cigarette case, too. And he thinks, just as I do, that they're just the same."

"Is Harold coming to the dinner?" asked Florence, "or wasn't he invited?"

"Mother invited him," replied Clayton. "But he can't come. He says he has a night's work laid out for him."

Clayton pressed the self-starter. The car whirled forth into the night.

As it left the Montrose grounds a dark figure noiselessly sprang from the shadow of the porch vines, darted in the wake of the car and lithely jumped up on the turn-back at the rear of the automobile.

He was a strange person in appearance, this ride stealer—as the dim light from the electric street lamps half revealed his outlines. Bearded, shabbily dressed, a slouch hat pulled low over his eyes, he had the bent shoulders and curved spine of a hunchback. He was not a pleasant sight to look upon.

The Crest Country Club lies several miles beyond Riverdale, and is connected with that pretty suburb by an excellent State road. But at the time of Mrs. Clayton's dinner the road was undergoing repairs—after the manner of so many State roads.

At a certain point a barrier was stretched across the highway, to which were affixed two red lanterns and a white cardboard sign bearing in large black letters the word "Detour," with a black arrow underneath.

The by-road led through woods and fields, with one or two deserted shacks here and there where tramps were wont to sleep.

At a sharp curve in the road a man stepped out from the wayside bushes that lined both sides of the way and waved a lighted lantern.

"Hello!" growled Bob. "A breakdown ahead. I suppose that means delay. And we're late as it is. What's wrong my friend?" he asked as the man with the lantern came alongside the suddenly halted car.

His question changed into an exclamation of dismay as the man with the lantern whipped his other hand from behind his back and leveled an automatic pistol at Clayton and the girl. At the same instant two more men stepped from behind the screen of bushes with drawn revolvers.

One of them wore a black mask; the other Clayton recognized in the gloom as Tanner.

"Hand!" curtly ordered the man with the lantern. "Hands up, both of you! Way up!"

"Hands up!" commanded the man with the lantern.

With three pistols pointed at him Bob Clayton had no option but to obey the fiercely barked order. Reluctantly he lifted his hands above his head.

"Now," went on the lantern-bearer, "get out of the car, both of you."

Florence, trembling, stepped to the ground. The lantern carrier ironically started forward as if to assist her. In doing so he lowered his revolver. And Clayton, with a furious spring, launched himself upon him.

Down crashed the two men among the wayside brambles, the lantern going out as they fell.

Clayton was uppermost. Swinging free his right hand as he and his fallen foe battled there in the ditch, he brought down his fist with terrific force upon his opponent's jaw point.

The smitten man loosed his frantic grip on Clayton, as the impact of the blow paralyzed him. Again Bob's right fist smote with full force on his enemy's jaw.

The other collapsed, senseless. Bob staggered to his feet and stared about him. The two other men and Florence were nowhere to be seen.

Fifty yards ahead, in the faint starlight, loomed up one of the several deserted huts that dotted the expanse of the detour road. It was on a little hillock, dimly outlined against the sky line.

As Clayton looked he saw, momentarily silhouetted against the sky, the two men, bearing the wildly struggling girl between them, entering the shack.

Regardless of peril, he ran stumblingly forward.

The two men who had seized Florence lifted her over the crazy doorsill into the shack's one room. As she redoubled her struggling Tanner deftly passed a rawhide cord around her wrists and ankles, strapping her to a broken-down chair.

The rear door of the shack swung open and Pierre La Rue stepped into the room. As he glanced at Florence the Crimson Stain flared luridly in his eyes.

She shrieked again. As if in reply to her scream, the front door flew open and Bob Clayton burst into the room.

He strode forward to where Florence writhed at her bonds. Before he could reach her Tanner and the masked man hurled themselves upon him from behind, bearing him to the ground under sheer weight and superior strength.

Pierre La Rue, on Clayton's entrance, stepped swiftly back, through the doorway by which he had entered and disappeared into the outer darkness.

As Tanner, with a "full-Nelson," held Clayton powerless, the masked man drew a long-bladed knife. Florence screamed madly for help and closed her eyes to the butchery she had not the courage to witness.

"Let him up!" commanded a voice from the rear door.

Florence turned, expecting to see Pierre La Rue standing there. Instead the doorway framed the body of a hunchback—bearded, ragged, sinister. He was leveling a pistol at the battling trio on the floor.

"Let him up!" snarled the hunchback again.

Scrambling, they got to their feet, holding their hands above their heads and gaping dazedly at the newcomer. Clayton, released, sprang up. All three stared dumbly at the stranger.

The hunchback, motioning to Clayton with his free hand, pointed to the fettered girl.

"Cut her loose," he said, "and get away from here. I can hold these carrion till you're gone."

Marveling, Clayton obeyed. While the others stood cringing before the unswerving weapon, he cut loose the rawhide bonds, and helped the frightened girl to her feet.

"We owe you our lives, sir," he began, addressing the hunchback. "We—"

"Get her to your car and take her to her home!"

THE FASHION THERMOMETER

(Con. From Preceding Page)

is worn betimes a coat of coachman-like top with a shining top hat above the puffed tie and the striped waistcoat. The shops show riding boots with French heels aft and pointed toes before it is considered a fearful time to wear any boot but one with a low heel, a close-fitting top and considerable height to them.

For the cross saddle coats of moderate flare and tremendous smartness are cut to within—well just above the knee and not more than two inches below when the wearer is on her steed. But she need not, on a chilly day, roam picturesquely about in natty breeches with her slim knees so visibly outlined. She may enwrap herself in a topcoat of rather masculine air with neither fancy buttons nor any other concession to the frills that oftentimes make "dubs"—than fur cuffs and a fur collar, such as a Klondike miner even might affect.

Velvet has naught to do with such as all this—despite the expert persons in cruises who go about in wicked looking riding costumes of it.

But it has much to do with the frocks of this winter. Where they are not spangles on net, usually must there be velvet; brocade is its only rival for the evening wrap. Of velvet are innumerable picturesque little dresses for most informal hours of the day. Of velvet are the extraordinary trains with which we are to make the peacock envious, of velvet are marvels of costumes tailleur and nearly all the mani-colored hats.

Bags that are miracles of beauty have been made of velvet, fitted to clasping tops of carved silver and gold, and lined with gorgeous striped and plaid and brocade silks. Muffs and neckpieces are manufactured from it and saved from too great simplicity by fluffs of long-haired fur or the sleekness of seal-skin.

Black velvet this season has returned to its own for the evening gown, together with velvet of sundry other deep shades. This means the slim silhouette par excellence—and is sure to be greeted with joy. Black has ever been the most striking color (there is no other way of calling it) for a striking person in the evening, providing it is of fabric, cut and detail irreproachably smart!

interrupted his rescuer.

"Yes," breathed Florence, as Clayton, with one arm about her, half-carried her to the car. "Take me home, Bob. You can telephone your mother that I'm too unnerved to go to the dinner. Take me home."

The hunchback waited without moving, the two gangsters still held helpless by the menacing pistol, until he heard the throb of the departing car.

Then, with a movement unbelievably swift for one so crippled, he slipped out of the rear doorway and into the darkness.

Recovering their courage, Tanner and the Black Mask sprang after him. He was nowhere to be found.

The car made slow progress over the deep-rutted by-way, on its return trip to the State road. So many jars and bumps shook its occupants that neither of them noticed an extra impact as the hunchback overtook them and clambered up to his former place on the trunk rack.

Neither Clayton nor the trembling girl saw him. But some one else did. For the last half-mile a motorcycle had followed close behind the car. Now, Layton Parrish, dismounting from the motorcycle, leaped into the vine shadows and dragged forth the wriggling hunchback.

Clayton and Florence halted in amazement at the top of the veranda steps.

Parrish, in triumph, dragged his captive up the steps and into the full glare of the front hall's lights.

"I've got him!" cried the detective, ferociously shaking the prisoner, who had by this time ceased to resist.

The hunchback made no reply, but remained motionless and inert.

"Why!" exclaimed Florence. "This man saved our lives!"

"I ought to know what I'm talking about," snarled Parrish, shaking his captive again. "I tell you this is a member of the Crimson Stain gang. Perhaps the leader."

Roughly, he tore off the prisoner's false hair and beard. As he did so the bent shoulders lost their stoop and the hump disappeared from the curved back.

In the grasp of the astonished detective stood—Felix!

Parrish was the first of the party to recover from the shock.

"So?" he drawled, malevolently, "The Crimson Stain is in your own household, doctor?"

"Mr. Clayton is right, Parrish," said Dr. Montrose. "You've made a blunder in arresting this man. It's all nonsense for you to pretend he is mixed up with the Crimson Stain. He is my servant. I'll vouch for him. Let him go."

Parrish glowered at the doctor and seemed about to refuse. But—or so the watching Clayton imagined—a sudden gleam crept into Montrose's compelling figure. Parrish hesitated. Then with a grunt he released his grip on the servant.

Clayton, suddenly laying a hand on Florence's arm and on the doctor's, interrupted her by nodding toward the library door curtains.

A figure was vaguely outlined against them—the figure as of some one hiding behind the curtains.

At a single stride Clayton reached the portiere and tore it open. Harold Stanley stepped from the discovered hiding place and came out into the room.

"Good evening, Dr. Montrose," said Stanley, ignoring the surprised exclamations of the others, and walking straight up to the doctor. "I have learned several things tonight. And there are several questions I want to ask you. First of all—I know that Felix is in some way connected with the Crimson Stain. Why do you protect him? Tell me!"

(To be continued next week.)

One interesting model hailing the return of this most luxurious inky texture had the air of being simply wound around the waist in the manner of a very high girdle, and held in by a silver and black brocade second girdle before it flared slightly into fullness six inches above the floor. Instead of a velvet train, great lengths of black tulle floated from both the brocade shoulder straps and the girdle in gawk. In the case of another frock, draped in curious fashion, black tulle over flesh-colored tulle fluffs up on either side, forming two quilted dissimilar panniers.

When it comes to the afternoon gowns, there are many with brilliant embroidery relieving their lustrous surface, especially on the pockets that are invariable features, and on the girdles. Ermine and blue gray fur are often used on the black, but on one of the quaintly youthful frocks of navy blue the fur proved to be long black fluffy French cone.

Exceedingly eccentric have the designers been in planning these evening frocks combining velvet and metallic laces. Occasionally the velvet overskirt almost completely encircles the drop, lifting at one side to permit a length of silver lace caught there to the waist line to glitter out. Beneath peeps the silver-edged skirt of tulle, caught with French roses of distracting frivolity.

Sometimes it is used more simply; for instance, in a gown of Copenhagen blue velvet falling almost straight from the shoulders to be held in loosely at the waistline before descending to a heavy border of wide sable fur. Down the front ran a broad band of silver lace over shining silver cloth. Such a gown, of course, could endure many an evening's trial.

However, there are still other usages for velvet. Little sleeveless bodices, that are improvements on the peasant blouses of two seasons ago, are once more favored—and velvet is most charming for these, over blouses of diaphanous crepeorgette. Whole lower halves of skirts, oddly added, and parts of waists occasionally owe strong fealty to this material as well.

As to wraps for evening—whatever is not rather like a cape is not fearfully and imposingly smart.

Sometimes there is something rather like a sleeve that is not much more than an armhole set in the fullness of the ensemble.

The Curve of the Catenary

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER IX.

"You don't take pictures, do you?"

"Me! My dear lady, I'm always being photographed, if that's what you mean. It's well, it's a part of the business."

I couldn't make it out. There was something odd in Sis' tone. I'd placed the fellow, of course. It was Anderson. And there was something new in the fellow's voice.

"We've had a piece of really great luck today," Sis went on. "Perhaps you've seen the papers."

"I'm sorry to say I haven't. I'll congratulate you, anyhow, if I may. What is the luck?"

"The jewels that were stolen from the assembly have been recovered."

If Sis expected him to be surprised, he wasn't. If Sis expected him to be surprised, he wasn't. There? Who got it?"

"A caddy at the Country Club. They were found on the links. It is all rather extraordinary."

"I suppose there is no clue to who took them?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that." Sis was still cool, but her voice was a trifle thin. "One piece was not recovered, but we know where it is."

"What sort of a piece?"

"A sapphire bracelet."

Thin? Sis' voice was like a knife. I heard a chair pushed back. "Please sit down," she said. "We have quite a lot of things to talk over. In the first place, don't you think you ought to tell me how that bracelet came into your possession?"

He made a bolt then and there, but he fetched up against me, outside the door. He retreated, and I followed him in and closed the door.

"Go on, Sis," I said. "You're doing nobly."

I think, even then, he'd have made another try for the door, but he was still lame.

He sized up the situation and faced us both suddenly.

"You see," Sis said, "a very splendid gentleman, who is quite innocent, has been taking the blame for all this. We happened not to believe him. That's all. There were some facts, such as the bracelet, that wouldn't fit in."

"How do you know I gave Lottie the bracelet?"

"It was quite simple," said Sis sweetly. "I asked her this morning. You see, she didn't know how you came by it. She didn't think it was genuine, for one thing. She hadn't the remotest idea she was getting you into trouble."

Say, I was uncomfortable. He wasn't a bad type, quite a gentleman to look at, and I hate to see people cornered.

"All we want is the story," I said. "We're not going to bring in the police if we can help it. A very particular friend of ours is implicated, and we want to clear him. That's all."

He'd been seeing himself in stripes, all right. For he straightened and drew a deep breath. "You mean Martin, I suppose. He's my brother."

Well, we saw daylight at last. I had a sort of instantaneous picture of the N. C. confronting the chap, and showing his teeth, and believe me, I wasn't going to give him a chance at any brother of Martin's. He looked so knocked out that I rang and ordered a whisky and soda for him.

Then we heard the story. His name was Martin. Too. He'd been raised by his brother, but it had been hard going.

"I went to the reform school when I was 15," he said. "When I came out I changed my name. I was always pretty active with my feet, although I have a bad ankle. Broke it when I was a kid."

I knew. On one of our rotten stairways.

"Do you mean to say—" Sis was sitting upright, rather flushed—"that your brother let you come back here and introduced you to his friends, and never said you were his brother?"

"What could he have done? There was the name business. I didn't want that explained."

Well, we were stumped. When I thought of Martin trying to save that young rascal, to give him time to get away, I got hot under the collar. And it occurred to me that he'd given the boy time to get away, and that he'd taken it. But we got the story, a bit at a time, and here it is.

From the time Anderson and Lottie got in Martin had taken charge of the boy. "Hardly let me out of his sight," he said. He was sulky about that part. You could see it. "He knew I'd always liked machinery, and first thing he took me up the hill to see old Hazeltine's invention. Perhaps he thought a little home influence wouldn't hurt me, too. I had a dinner or two up there."

"I went up one night before our turn—we were near the end of the program—and the wire broke. The motor started to race, and about half the city lights went out all at once. We reeled in, and we were pretty well frightened, believe me. But there was no one hurt."

"Well, it set me to thinking, as I went down that night. What couldn't a fellow get away with, with the city dark? And when I found we'd busted up the trolley service and the telephones it set me to thinking harder."

"Bye I hadn't anything in mind. When I told Martin about it the next morning he was pretty much upset. He said there must have been a kink in the wire. The wire was bad, and when it kinked it broke, not when it was playing out. There was no strain on it. But when the engine stopped the jerk did the work. They were going to put on new wire that afternoon."

Well, he went up with Martin that afternoon and helped roll on the new wire, and on an impulse I put a twist in at almost fifty feet from the end where the kink was fastened. Even then he hadn't any plan. He wasn't sure the new wire would snap for one thing. And it wasn't even certain that the wind would send the kite out over the town. It was shifting. But at sunset it settled to a steady blow in the right direction.

"It was pure mischief up to that point," he explained. "I give you my word of honor as a—my word of honor, I didn't even know of the assembly then. It was at Martin's dinner, when you were talking about cutting it and having a supper party, that the thing popped into my head."

"Aren't you forgetting something?" I put in. "What about the gas being shut off in the basement at Bolseaux's?"

"Gas?" he said. "I didn't know there was gas. I didn't shut it off, that's certain."

"Well, there's no use in quoting him at length. It had been pretty much of a party, and he said I

pulled out my assembly card and flung it on the table. Probably I did. Very likely Sharp, who remembered everything, had put it in my pocket. Anyhow, Anderson had picked it up and pocketed it. He'd had considerable social experience, had danced at a lot of public and private balls, and he knew pretty well what would happen if the lights went out. There would be a rush for the dressing-rooms."

"I'd been drinking a little," he said. "It made me reckless. And I'd seen you fellows flashing more money than I could earn in a year. I was raised in a horrible place in this very town—Grayton. I saw Sis color. "So when I saw a chance to pay up the place for what it had done to me and mine I took it. I'm not putting the thing on any moral ground. But I had an excuse, anyhow. Of course, I hadn't any idea—old Hazeltine was not to send out the kite until the streets were empty. The things that happened—"

His voice trailed off. Sis got up and went to a window. Somehow the blame for the whole thing seemed to be coming back to us, and to Grayton. You'd have thought, to see us, that Sis and I were the guilty ones.

He'd had to take a chance on getting by the doorkeeper with my card. But the lights went off as he went into Bolseaux's, and he struck a match and showed his card by that. He said that even if he had been held up at the door he would have shown his professional card and said he was to dance. It would have kept him out of trouble, but it would have killed his scheme. He took a suitcase of his that Martin had been using, and put a pair of pumps and a fresh collar and waistcoat in it.

"If I was called," he said, "I had the outfit—professional dancer, and so on. But I wasn't called."

He walked straight to the women's dressing-room. Can you beat it?

Sis turned and came back from the window. "How did your brother get the—loot?" she asked, curtly.

He turned a bit surly at that. Evidently Martin's part still rankled. "He was always hanging around," he said, bitterly. "He was in my room when I got back to the hotel. He never trusted me. He was full of the story of the fellow on the taxicab, and I suppose my face told him something. He opened the suitcase and—"

"Took it away with him?"

"Yes."

"And the bracelet?"

"It fell out. He never saw it. I kept it."

He gave it to Lottie. He was mad about her. And she had worn it, although he had told her not to.

Cherchez la femme!

We sent for Martin soon after that. My throat was hammering like a riveting machine by that time, with my head running it a close second.

I stood it until Martin came to the library door. He got the whole situation in a glance, and walking over, put his hand on his brother's shoulder.

"Then he turned and looked, not at me, but at Sis. "Well?" he said.

I went upstairs and had a chill.

This is the first time I've told the story. It can hardly hurt anyone now. Anderson is at the front in Flanders, driving a biplane, and Martin is there, too, running an ambulance.

He broke his engagement with Hazel. I saw him soon afterward, and he looked like a ghost. Poor Sis. But even that may come out right, after all. Sis gets a letter now and then from France, and goes around for days afterward with her face fairly glorified.

Prosecute? Of course not. Sis and I were the only ones who knew the story, and believe me, we didn't feel quite easy ourselves. It was Grayton that was responsible, and Grayton existed because—well, because we had to have things, or because the Mater thought we did.

As soon as the war orders had put the business on its feet again we got at Grayton. Say, you



I couldn't make it out. There was something odd in Sis' tone. I'd placed the fellow, of course. It was Anderson. And there was something new the fellow's voice.

wouldn't know the place. We've got a prize offered for the best garden, and you ought to see what they're doing. My stenographer's a Grayton girl, and every morning there's a bunch of flowers from her garden on my desk.

We've got a park along the river, with a bathing beach. We call it Martin's Park. It was Sis' idea. Martin was fond of youngsters. He used to go down to the river front and teach the kids to swim. Filthy water, but all they had at the time.

Sis came of age last spring, and the governor offered her a string of pearls. I saw her go white, and she refused them.

"I'd rather have the money, Dad," she said. Then she built the park.

We've talked things over together a lot, Sis and I. There were some parts of the affair that we had to figure out for ourselves. Martin, when he came that afternoon, had not said very much, except that he had thought that Anderson had left town the night before.

The other chap had turned on him nastily, Sis said.

"And left you with the stuff!" he snarled.

But Martin had not taken his hand off his shoulder.

der. I'd have beaten him up if I'd been in Martin's shoes.

Well, we worked it out, Sis and I, like this. Martin had taken the suitcase home and emptied it. Then he put the jewels in his golf bag. I suppose he hardly knew how to get the things back to their owners, and in the meantime they had to be hid. He hit on a locker at the Country Club. The lockers are only closed with wire netting doors. That meant that the bag would be in plain sight all the time. You remember the "Purloined Letter?" Well, on that principle—place a thing in full view and it will never be suspected.

But he had the suitcase on his hands. Maybe you think it is easy in an apartment house to get rid of an incriminating suitcase. Well, it isn't I tried to once, after a lark at college, and I was pinched the minute I threw it over the railing of a bridge. They had divers after that suitcase for days, and when they found it and it was full of empty beer bottles I darned near got a sentence for false pretense!

We had to guess how Martin got the suitcase to the house on the hill. I couldn't ask Hazel without telling her the story, and I wouldn't do that.

HERE'S A TRUE SNAKE STORY

By INA CAIN LYLE.

Did you say snakes? No; boasconstrictors.

When I was a very little girl I thought that was the biggest word. And it is, too! These snakes were not in a show, but right on our own farm in Texas, and I shot 'em with my own pistol.

I was a girl about 18 years old when my father came back on a visit to the old home in Tennessee. He took me back with him to the new farm in Leon county, Texas, to be his housekeeper, and I didn't even know how to make a hockake! But I soon learned from necessity, for there we were, twenty-one miles from town, seven miles to a neighbor, a house full of farm hands to cook for, and I was the only chance.

That four years in Texas was the making of me—but that is another story. Everybody in Texas must have a "big slingshotter," you know, so my brother started me out on a small scale by giving me a little old rim-fire pistol of unknown make that he had when he was a boy. He also taught me how to use it. Surely, Leon county is renowned for its big snakes—chicken snakes—and they do say that chicken snakes and blacksnakes are harmless, but who wants to stick a finger in one's mouth to see?

Along in the summer, every afternoon, I'd start about 5 o'clock to gather the eggs. I had lots of chickens, and it was no unusual thing to run upon three to half a dozen big snakes every day, so I took to putting my gun in the egg basket every time I started out. Sometimes I'd find them right up in the nest swallowing an egg, and often a big old lazy fellow would blink at me from under a cool cocklebur bush. In one corner of our yard stood an old hollow tree. It was an immense oak, and several hens were of the opinion that this was the very place to lay. Some days I'd get a whole nest full of lovely eggs, and sometimes I'd get only one, or often none. The opening was about waist-high in the tree, and to get the eggs, I had to reach my hands in and then down about an arm's length. One afternoon I reached down and laid my hand on something cool, and I thought, "My, how cool those eggs are!" It was an awful hot day, and when I grasped a handful of eggs, as I thought, something began to move and squirm in my hands! I grabbed my "five-shooter" out of the basket, stuck it down in the hole, shut my eyes and began to shoot.

SNAKE DEAD.

When I'd fired all five of the loads out, I got a long stick and pulled him out—dead. My, but I was proud of my work! When I stretched him out

to see how long he was (and he was longer than I was tall) there were curious-looking little bumps along his body, and I knew they were my pretty eggs.

My chicken house was an old log cabin that the daubing or mud filling had all fallen out from between the logs, leaving great wide cracks. I had a hen hatching in a box nailed up in the corner of this house. That same night, away in the night, I heard the old hen fussing terribly. I knew it was a snake after her, so I awakened my brother and got the lantern while he got his big-sure-enough .44 Colts.

When we got out there the poor, distracted mother was flogging that snake to beat the band, but he went serenely on swallowing little chickens whole and a few eggs that were not hatched yet. My brother killed him in a hurry, and when he turned to go out, there lay his mate up in a crack just over the nest, licking out his tongue at us. He was going to have him a midnight feast, also, but we wrecked his plans with one shot.

We cut open the one we killed in the nest, and it had five eggs and three little chickens in it. The chickens were still alive, but they soon died. I put the eggs back under the hen and they hatched. The next day, when I went to the old hollow tree, there were no eggs. I turned and was passing out from under its far-reaching branches, when a solid yellow mass came streaming down out of the tree right in front of me. I jumped to one side and looked up, and there was the biggest snake I ever saw outside of a show wrapped around a limb, and it was eggs pouring from its mouth.

SHOOTING EGGS.

You know a snake swallows its food whole or alive, then coils its body tightly about something hard and crushes the food. Brother was at work in a nearby field and I called him. He shot the snake and it came tumbling down like an avalanche. We got the yard-stick and measured him; he was seven feet and some inches long, and he was nine inches around the body. My father then decided this old tree was a den, so he built a good fire inside of it, and he and the boys got some clubs and hoes and stood around to watch. When the smoke and heat began to go up the tree the snakes began to hurry out. I don't remember how many they did kill, big, little, old and young; but it was appalling to think that den had been right in our yard within ten feet of the porch! We were not bothered so much after that with snakes—and I got lots more eggs.

She has never known it.

Anyhow, we thought it likely that Anderson suspected where he had sent it, and we haven't much doubt that he was the Blithe Bandit. Seems likely, doesn't it?

Why Martin took the blame as he did puzzled us a lot. But Sis says—and as I've said before, she doesn't reason, she feels—that when Anderson's successor arrived he probably left town, or pretended to. And Martin was simply giving him time to make a getaway.

Well, that's about all. We're working like blazes on the war stuff. I'm too busy to go to lunch at the club any more. Did you ever see a shell made? It's beautiful work. We do the whole thing, make the steel, roll it, cut it and then send it into the machine-shop and finish it, nose and all. Pretty? You ought to see a lot of them in a row, ready to go out.

When I get any time I go up to the house on the hill. The old man is inventing a new sort of shrapnel, and we spend hours arguing about it. Sometimes he drops to sleep—he's pretty old. Then I go out and sit with Hazel under the arbor. It's late spring now, you know, and you ought to see the way that grape vine is growing. I don't know that I ever thought about a grape vine before, unless that it produced something whose ultimate destination was a bottle.

Hazel is not in the office. Her father has a pension, and somebody died and left them enough to live on. I asked her last night if she didn't sometimes wish she were back.

"You could scold me, you know," I said, "and send me out to play when I bothered you."

"I don't think you play very much now."

By George, when I got to thinking about it, I didn't!

"When did you hear from Martin?" I said, in an offhand way. She'd never known the story, as I've said, and I know he wrote to her now and then. I wondered what she made of his going away. We'd never discussed it.

"Not lately. I wrote to him some time ago, and he replied. I—Oille, I'm not going to marry him."

I sat up. Had she learned anything?

"Why not?" I said. My hands were cold.

"I didn't care enough. When he was here, I thought I did. I did care, too, Oille. But when he was gone, and I tried to think about him I couldn't see him. Do you know what I mean? I could remember what he had said and what he had done. But not how he looked. If I'd really cared it wouldn't be like that, would it?"

"I don't know, Hazel," I said. I guess my voice was shaky, all right. "I've only got to close my eyes to see you. I know the very way you move your hands and hold your head. I've got my eyes closed now, and still I see you."

"As I look now?"

"I'll tell you what I'm seeing, if you want to know. I'm seeing you that early morning in the park, all pale and tired. You poor little kid."

"Don't. I want to forget it."

"And I'm seeing your scared eyes that night when I lighted a match, and you saw that my face was cut."

Maybe my voice startled her, for she tried to laugh. "What am I doing now," she asked, "you with your second sight?"

"You are reaching out your hand for me to hold," I said.

By Jove, she did it, and because I'd cared for her a long time, and had never had any hope until then, I squeezed it until I hurt her. The next minute I had her in my arms, and a fool with a searchlight on a steamer had turned it on us.

"Let them look," I said, without releasing her. "You're not ashamed of it, are you?"

"Certainly not," she replied. And in the full glare of the searchlight I kissed her.

The steamboat whistled!

THE END.

MAKING THE SUN DO MAN'S WORK

If a boy can burn his name on a wooden bench with nothing but the aid of a convex lens and the sun's rays, why is it not possible to make the sun boil water, generate steam and drive an engine? It seems absurd to burn coal costing from \$3 to \$30 a ton, depending upon your latitude and longitude, when the earth is deluged with heat.

The thought of using solar energy for generating power has occurred to many an engineer. John Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor, made more than one attempt to harness the sun. In his mind's eye he saw a desert tract 9000 miles long and 100 miles wide, extending from the northern coast of Africa as far as Mongolia, and great arid regions running from the southwestern part of the United States through Central America and along the coast of South America for a length of 1000 miles, animated with millions of throbbing engines deriving their power from the sun. On a rainless strip 8000 miles long and one mile wide, enough solar heat is wasted, he figured, to drive 22,300,000 solar engines of 100 horsepower each, nine hours a day. Why, he asked, why should not upper Egypt derive signal advantage from its fortunate desert location and attain a high social position because of its perpetual sunshine?

For thirteen years Ericsson worked with diligence born of optimism writes Walemar Kaempfert in Popular Science Monthly. Between 1865 and 1873 he built no less than seven solar motors. Instead of a lens he employed mirrors, which were fastened on a movable frame and which concentrated the sun's rays on a boiler, when he was driving his engine by steam, and on an air chamber, when he employed a hot air engine. Although he succeeded in developing about one horsepower for every 100 square feet of reflecting surface, he abandoned his plan in disgust. "The scheme is impracticable on account of the great cost of the needed apparatus," he declared. "The fact is that although the heat is obtained for nothing, so extensive, costly and complex is the concentration apparatus that solar steam is many times more costly than steam produced by burning coal."

Even if much water could be boiled by mirrors, enough, let us suppose, to develop 1000 horsepower, it does not necessarily follow that the sun motor will supplant the steam engine.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

BUILD A SAW MILL

by Wm. DONAHEY.

THE Teenie Weenies were all mighty glad to get home after their long trip down the creek, and for several days the little people were kept busy getting their snug shoe ready for the long winter.

"It's goin' t' be a long, cold winter," prophesied Grandpa. "Whenever my feet burn and smart in the fall I always know we're goin' t' have a bad winter." And all the little people looked very serious, for the old gentleman almost always foretold the weather with alarming accuracy.

The houseboat had been repaired, put into dry dock, and carefully covered with dry leaves for the winter.

"Cook," said the General, stepping into the tiny kitchen one morning, "the vegetables we covered with earth and straw last winter didn't keep very well, did they?"

"I should say not," answered the Cook. "Why, I only got about two or three wheelbarrow loads of the turnip we buried. It didn't keep worth a cent. What we need is a regular cellar down deep in the ground with a regular door on it."

"Yes, you're right," nodded the General. "I'll talk to the Doctor tonight about a cellar and we'll see what can be done."

The two Teenie Weenies talked over the matter that night and it was decided to build a great cellar into the side of a hill near the shoe house where the little people's supply of winter food could be kept in safety.

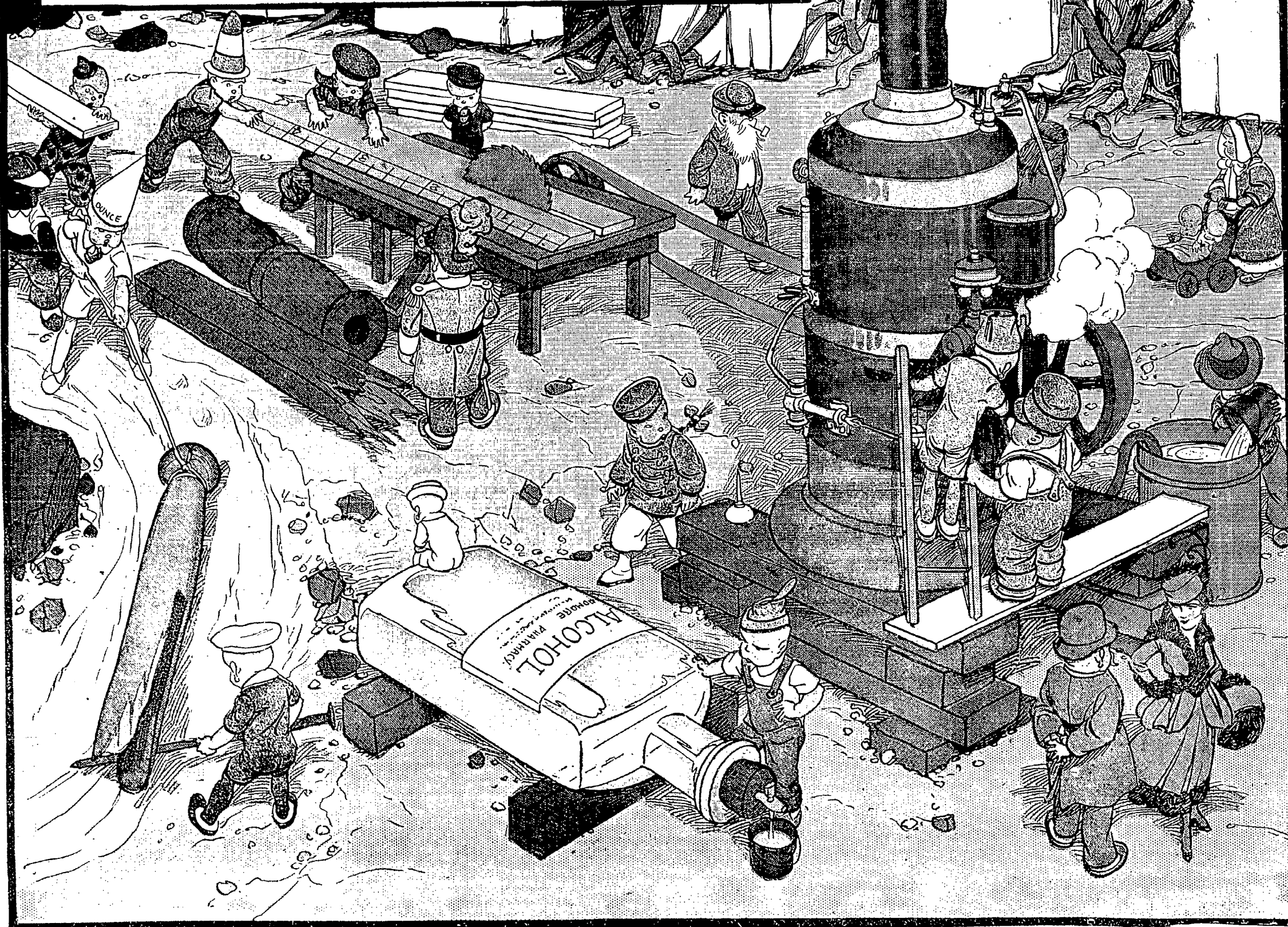
"It's going to take a lot of work," said the Doctor. "We'll have to have a lot of heavy timbers to keep the earth from falling in, and I don't see where we'll get the lumber without a sawmill."

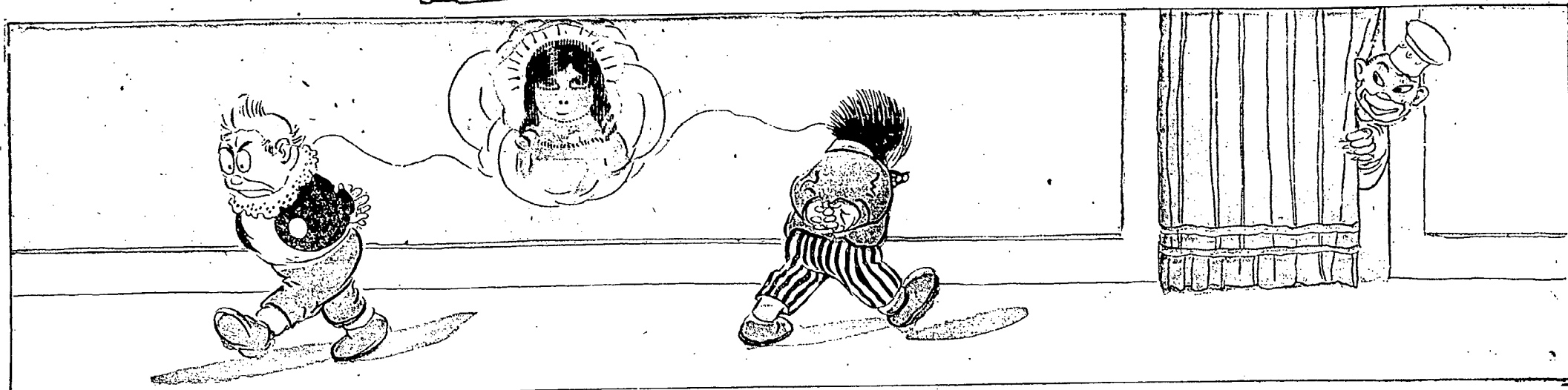
"O, dot's easy," cried the Dutchman, who had been listening to the conversation. "Ve could make der sawmill bretty easy yet. Back by der fence over in a yard not so much far away iss a fine toy engine vat belongs to der boy vat lives dere, un it looks very much as though he had thrown it away, for it has been lyin' dere for a long time und iss all rusty. I vas lookin' it over once der other day und I dink I could fix it up bretty quick yet. Ve could make a saw und den make der engine run der saw und cut up as much of der lumber vat you vant."

"All right, Dutchy!" cried the General. "We'll borrow this engine for a little while and open up a sawmill."

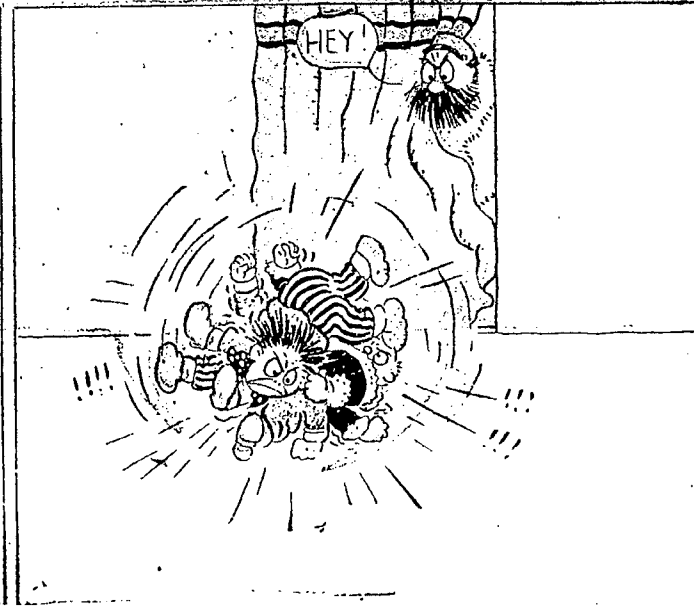
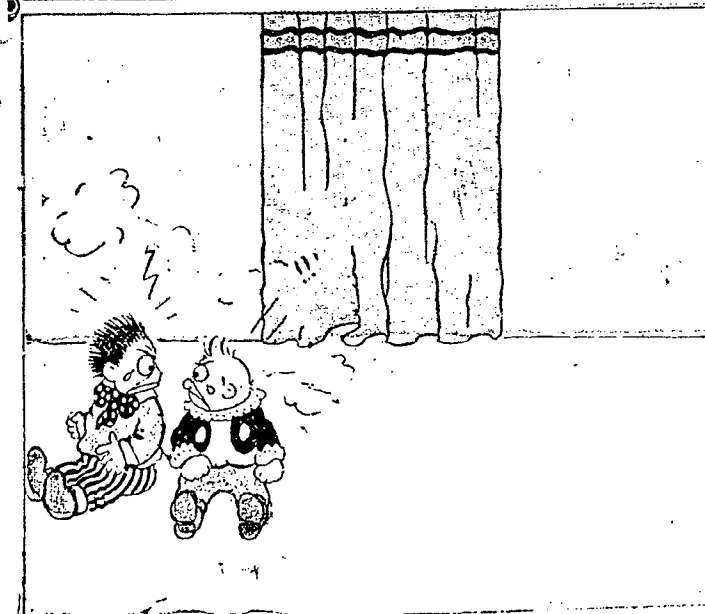
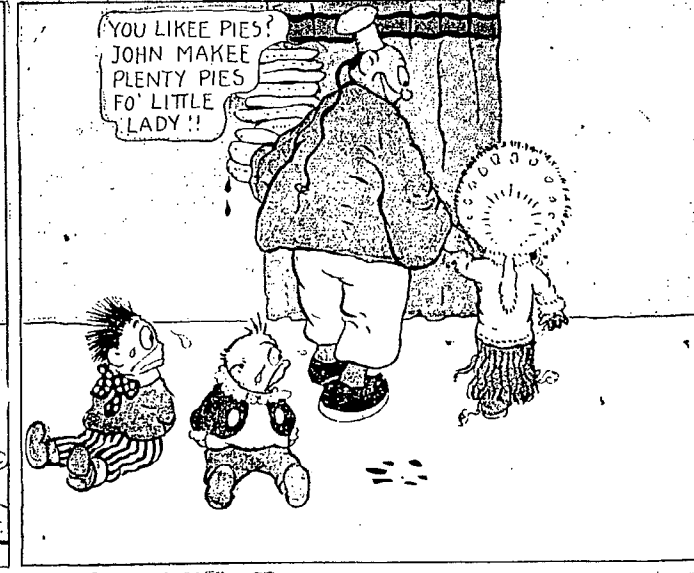
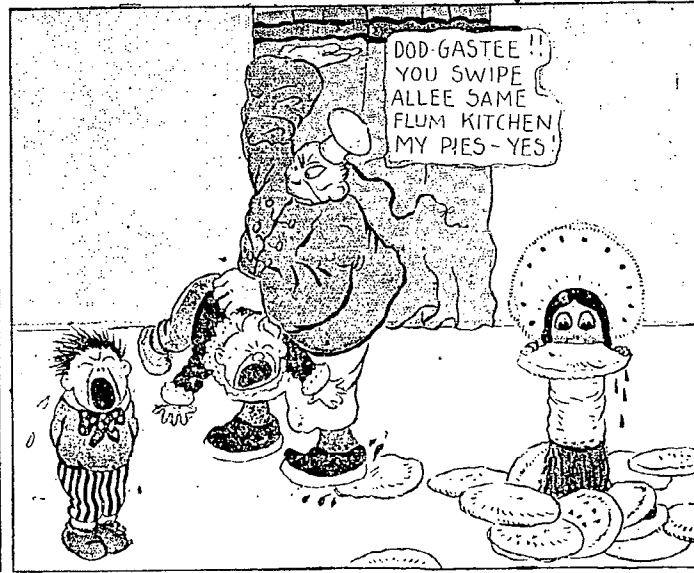
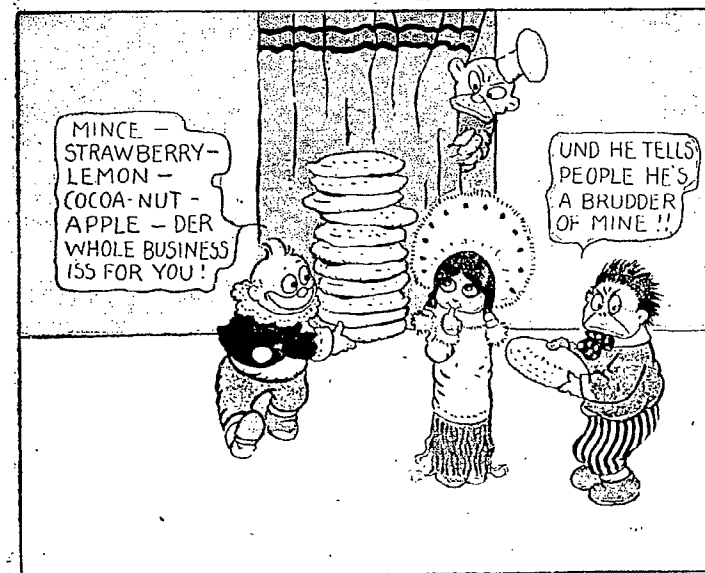
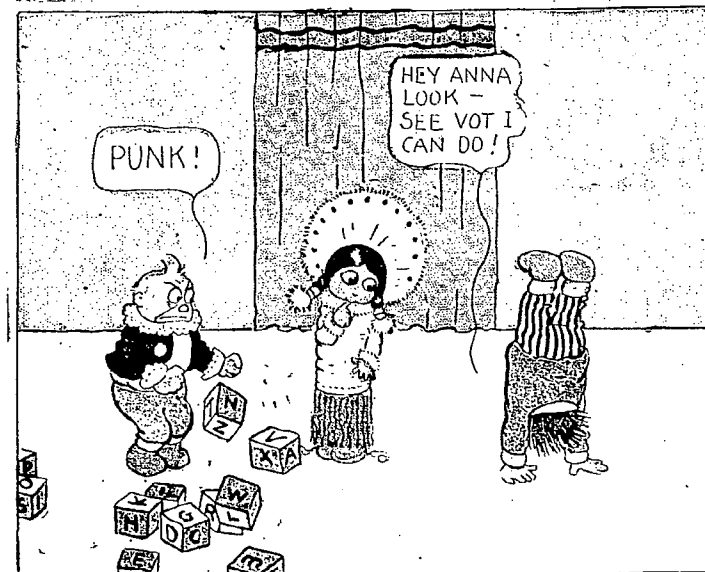
It took the Dutchman several days to fix up the little engine and several more days were needed to get the heavy machine in place; in fact, it was two full weeks before the mill was in running order, for the engine burned alcohol, and a big bottle of that fuel had to be brought up and placed near by. Day after day the Teenie Weenies labored at the little mill, bringing up the great logs, which were sawed into lumber and placed in even piles near the big fence.

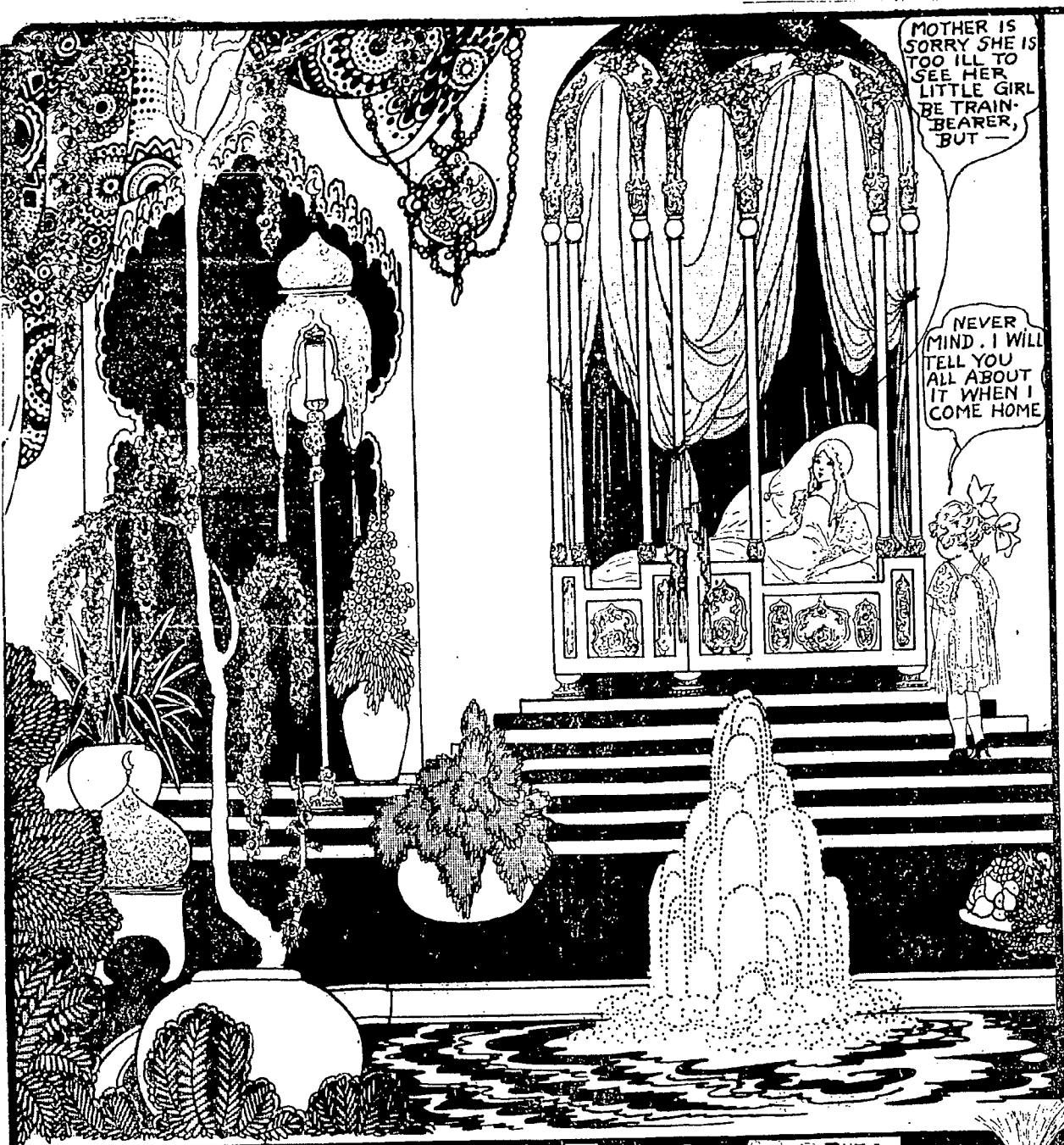
On the other side of the fence lay a walk, and the people who passed along never suspected that a sawmill lay hidden in the grass, and had they heard the busy little saw as it cut clothespins and bucket handles into lumber they no doubt would have thought it the humming of a honey bee. (Copyright: 1916: By Wm. Donahey.)





The Katzies---Allee Samee One Too Many!





MOTHER IS SORRY SHE IS TOO ILL TO SEE HER LITTLE GIRL BE TRAIN-BEARER, BUT —

NEVER MIND. I WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT WHEN I COME HOME

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



Oo MAMMA! YOU JUST LISTEN!



WHEN I GOT THERE THEY WERE ALL MIXED UP!



BECAUSE THE HUSBAND HAD FORGOTTEN THE RING AND THE STORES WERE CLOSED!



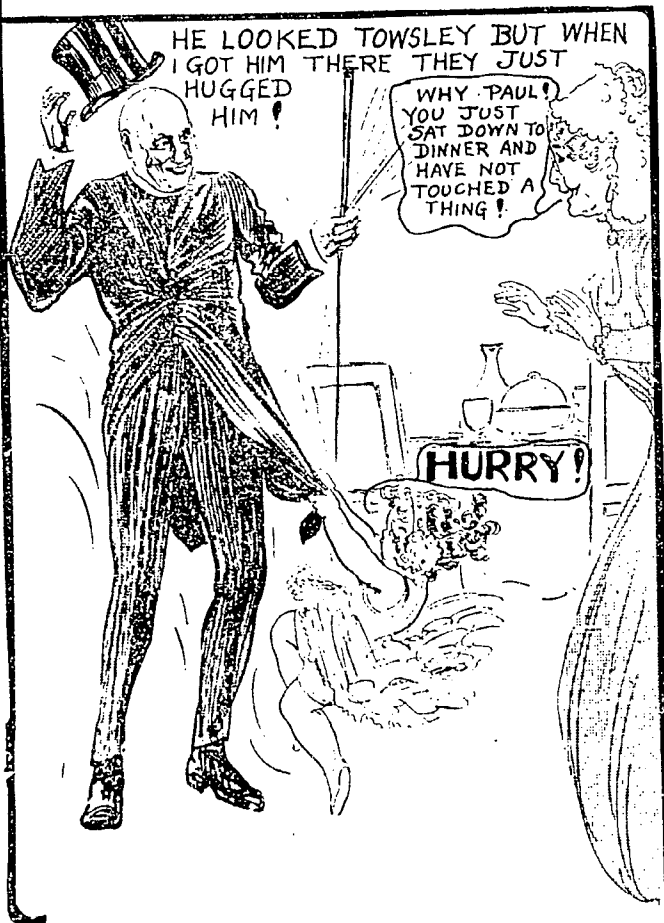
BUT I SAID "POOH!" NEVER MIND! AND I PULLED A RING OFF A LADY'S FINGER AND SAID — "HERE'S ONE — SHE WILL LEND IT!"



THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN THE TELEPHONE RANG AND THE MINISTER WAS SICK!



"O WE CAN'T GET MARRIED!" THEY SAID BUT I SAID "POOH!" I KNOW A PREACHER! AND I WENT OUT AND JUST GRABBED OUR MINISTER!

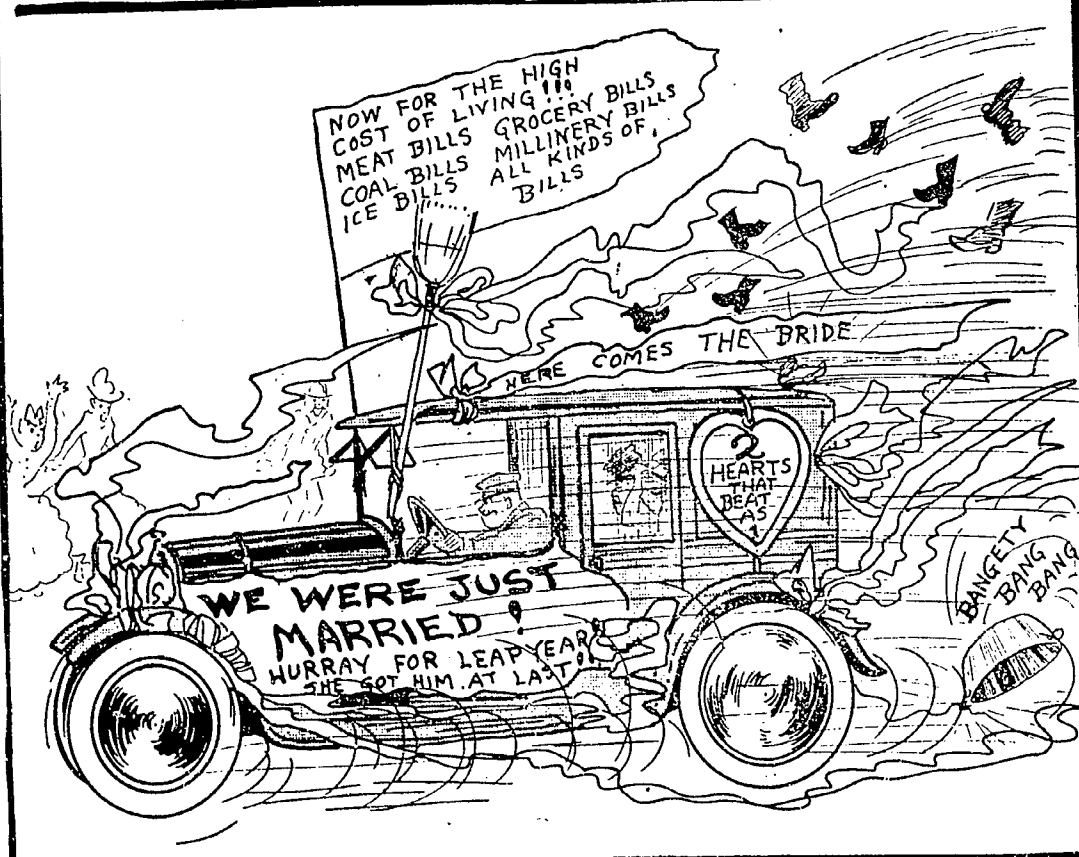


HE LOOKED TOWSLEY BUT WHEN I GOT HIM THERE THEY JUST HUGGED HIM!

WHY PAUL! YOU JUST SAT DOWN TO DINNER AND HAVE NOT TOUCHED A THING!

HURRY!

AND SO THEY GOT MARRIED ! ! ! ! !



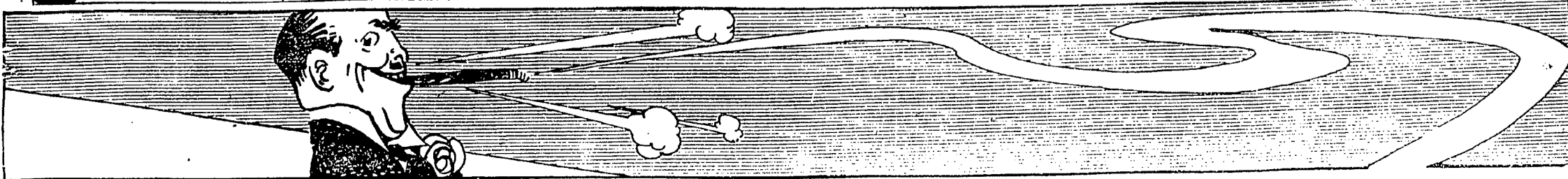
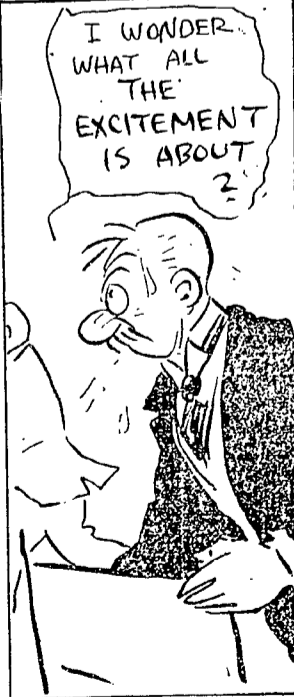
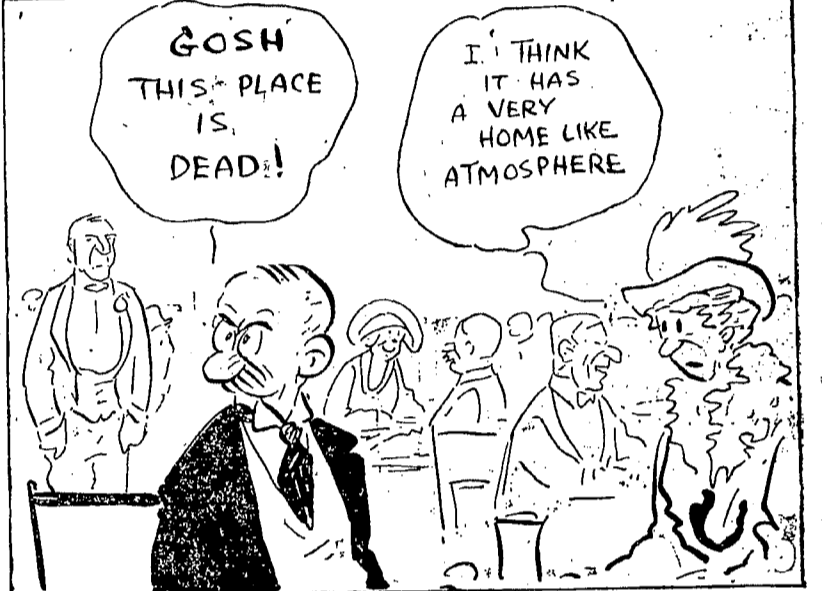
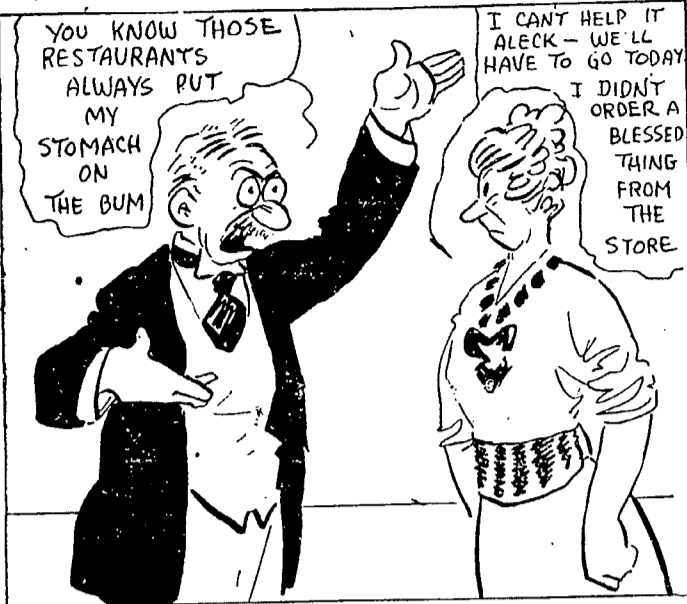
BUT THEY COULDN'T HAVE WITHOUT ME!



PENNY ROSS

MARRIED LIFE

Copyright, 1936, by J. Keefy



BRIDGE REMOVAL MARKS PROGRESS EPOCH

The order from Washington for the removal of the obsolete Oakland estuary bridges has an epochal meaning in the history of industrial and commercial development on the continental side of San Francisco bay. The removal of the old bridges will mark the definite shelving of the old and the outworn and a new birth of work and progress. Here are some of the benefits:

Additional federal aid in developing Oakland's inner harbor and the superb Brooklyn basin.

Coming of the great California Packing Corporation, the giant merger of the entire Pacific packing industry just completed, which is to handle the fish, fruit and vegetable packing and

distribution of the coast. The corporation has announced that the old bridges were the only obstacle to its carrying out plans for a great plant, with an inner canal, adjoining the Union Iron Works, to accommodate its fleet and to be the central point for its distribution of products.

A mammoth development of the

Union Iron Works to meet the needs of the era of shipbuilding upon which the Pacific Coast is entering. This will include extensive work for the Navy Department upon new cruisers, battleships and destroyers.

Extension of the Moore & Scott and the W. H. Hanlon shipyards and other shipping interests along the estuary, to

carry out the contracts with Norwegian concerns and other foreign firms, to supply the shortage of bottoms occasioned by the European war.

Increase in the value of waterfront leases along the estuary, and an unprecedented development of these frontages for industrial and commercial purposes.

Development of the East Oakland industrial center which is supplied from the Municipal Livingstone street wharf. Closer commercial, industrial and social relationship between Oakland and Alameda, to be made possible by the great tide of intercourse between the two cities over the modern bridge or subway that will take the place of the present obsolete structures.

POT BOILS AS PARTY LEADERS SEEK TRUTH

Johnson Attacks "Regulars" in Reply to Editorial Comment Which Made Charge That "Treachery" Turned Tide

DECLARES OTHER STATES DID SAME

Wilson Appears to Now Have 276 Votes in Electoral College, With Results in Minnesota Waiting Final Returns

WILSON'S ELECTORAL VOTE IS NOW PLACED AT 276

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—President Wilson's electoral vote was placed tonight at 276—ten more than enough to win—after New Hampshire was declared officially for him and New Mexico and North Dakota appeared to be safely and conclusively in the Wilson column. Minnesota is still in doubt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—California's political pot seethed tonight, following the statement issued by Governor Johnson this afternoon in which he criticized his enemies and blamed the defeat of Charles E. Hughes to National Republican Committeeman William H. Crocker, former State Republican Chairman Francis V. Keating and General Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles.

So aroused was political California that it forgot even to watch the progress of the unofficial count of Presidential ballots, believing the eleven precincts still unaccounted could not affect President Wilson's plurality. United Press tabulations tonight of 5855 precincts out of 5866 in the state gave Wilson 465,846 and Hughes 462,233, a plurality of 3613 for the President.

JOHNSON SPEAKS

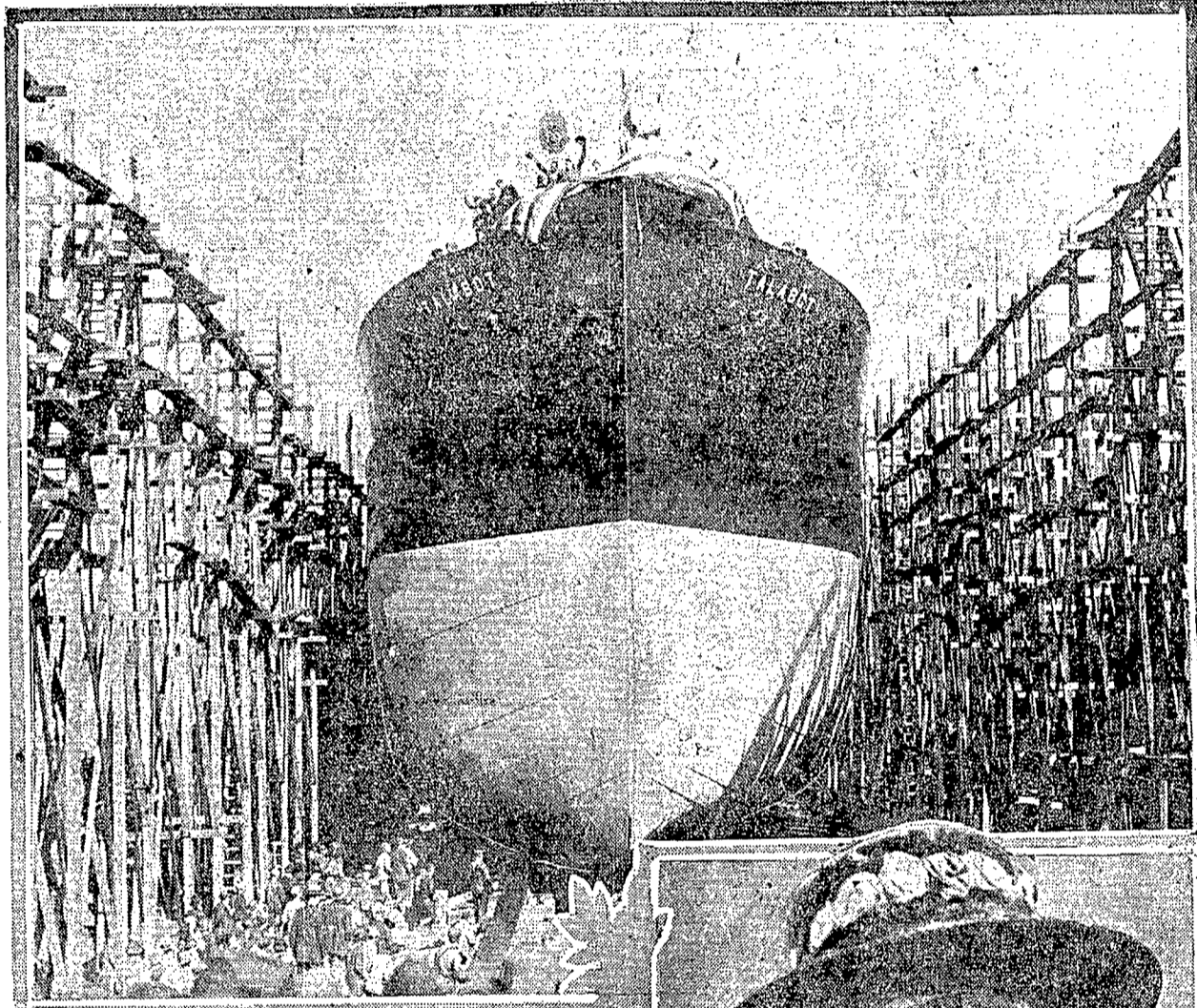
Governor Johnson's statement was issued in reply to an editorial in the Los Angeles Times, blaming "the treachery of the Johnson machine for Hughes' defeat."

Johnson asserted that when Hughes visited California last August a "reactionary" atmosphere was created about the candidate.

The Times comments upon my large majority in California, said Governor Johnson. Two years ago, against a candidate with the Republican nomination, I won by 190,000. It might as well comment upon the fact that the state of Washington elects Senator Poindexter by an overwhelming majority and decisively goes for Wilson; that Kansas overwheledly elected Capper, Republican, governor and defeats Hughes by a large majority; that Minnesota overwhelmingly elects a Republican governor and Kellogg, Republican, United States Senator, and yet presents a vote similar to ours upon the President. Crocker's friends tonight adhere to the statement that an invitation was extended by Crocker to Governor Johnson to go to the Oregon line with him to meet Hughes on his visit to California, which the governor did not accept, and point to the fact that the delegation which did go north to greet the Republican Presidential candidate included a number of the leading Progressives, such as Frank R. Devlin, Phil Bancroft, John P. Davis, Thomas W. Williams, A. E. Boynton, Jesse Steinhardt, Max J. Kuhl, and others equally prominent in Progressive circles.

CELEBRATE VICTORY. Friends of Crocker in this city also speak unminutely of what they consider the bad taste of Governor Johnson in trying to lay fault upon the shoulders of Crocker, the man who collected and turned over \$25,000 to the campaign fund and the Republican ticket in California, and which was organized in charge of the Johnson organization. Democrats celebrated President Wilson's election at a banquet presided over by Representative William Kent. The "regulars" as they are called, were removed entirely. Dudley T. Malone, Democratic collector of the port of New York, declared "the regulars" as a result of the "treachery" of the "regulars" in the election of a new alignment of parties will be a both Republican and Democratic parties will go, he declared, on the ground that the "regulars" will be born.

CROWDS WATCH SHIP LAUNCHED FREIGHTER LARGEST BUILT HERE



Steamer Talbot, 10,000-ton cargo-bearer, sliding from cradle at Union Iron Works yards in Alameda, and part of the crowd that witnessed launching. Below is Mrs. "Jack" Snyder, daughter-in-law of vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who broke bottle of California wine on the keel.

American Ship Torpedoed Off Spanish Coast

Three Other Ships Sunk by Raiders, Says Madrid Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The American steamer Columbian was torpedoed. A Lloyd's despatch late this afternoon said she sank.

The Lloyd's despatch apparently was confirmed in later despatches from Madrid, which said the crew, half of whom are Americans, had been landed on the Spanish coast, together with the crews of the Norwegian steamers Fordal and Hulito and the British steamer Seatonla, which also were torpedoed, perhaps by the same U-boat which attacked the Columbian. The combined crews numbered 163 men.

The Lloyd's despatch reporting the sinking of the Columbian, an American-Hawaiian freighter, bound from Boston to Brest, via English ports, was the first news of the ship since she was wireless to the British admiralty on Tuesday an S. O. S. call that was followed several hours later by another air message, saying two U-boats held her up and that one of them shelled her.

Friends of the ship in any of the despatches regarding details of the attack. The Madrid message of this afternoon merely stated all members of her crew landed there and she had been torpedoed. Whether she was torpedoed without warning or whether she was warned, tried to escape, was then shelled, and afterward destroyed by the torpedo, will only be known when the admiralty receives affidavits from members of the crew.

MAY AGGRAVATE BREACH. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The sinking of the American-Hawaiian line steamer Columbian, with Americans in the crew, if officially confirmed, may greatly aggravate the submarine controversy with Germany, officials said tonight. No information regarding the Columbian has yet

Spy Confession Author Is Held For Blackmail

Dr. Carl Aardman Graves Arrested at Residence of German Prince.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Dr. Carl Aardman Graves, author of a book called "The Confessions of a German Spy," was arrested today at the residence of Prince Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German embassy, and charged with attempted blackmail. He is alleged to have tried to extort \$3000 from Countess von Bernstorff. This sum was asked in return for supposed embarrassing letters smuggled from Germany aboard the Oscar II and either stolen or otherwise obtained by Graves in New York ten days ago.

Graves appeared in Washington a week ago, went to the embassy, officials there say, and put this proposition to Prince Hatzfeldt. Hatzfeldt made another engagement with him and complained to United States District Attorney Lasky. Graves, it is alleged, then returned to New York and made two subsequent visits to Hatzfeldt. The fourth visit was to have been made last night. Hatzfeldt was at that time to have given Graves \$3000 in return for the letters, after he had been shown they were "embarrassing" to the countess, who is the wife of the German ambassador to the United States.

Graves missed his train. He arrived on an early train this morning and went to Hatzfeldt's residence. The latter immediately telephoned police headquarters and detectives were sent to his home. While the detectives, concealed in the room, listened to the conversation, Graves, it is said, produced the letters and Hatzfeldt the \$3000 in cash.

The detectives saw the money and the letters and arrested Graves. The "embarrassing" letters were from a cousin of the countess in Germany, containing terms of endearment, which the embassy officials believed Graves to believe they were material for blackmail. After his arrest, Graves was taken to the office of Chief Hatzfeldt of the Justice Department, Bureau of Investigation, and questioned by Bielaski for four hours.



Talbot Christened With Wine of Golden State

Under the perfect glory of a California sky, with an accompaniment of whistles, cheers, waving pennants and the strains of martial music, the giant freighter Talbot, largest ever built in the estuary, was launched yesterday without mishap at the Union Iron Works shipyards in the presence of more than 1000 persons.

As the great 10,000-ton cargo carrier slid easily from its berth in its swaddling clothes, Mrs. Jack Snyder, daughter-in-law of H. S. Snyder, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, smashed a bottle of native California wine over the bow.

"I christen thee Talbot," she exclaimed.

At the words cheer after cheer broke out from the crowd of onlookers—cheers that lasted until long after the flag-decked craft dipped its nose gracefully for the first time into the salt water of the

TWO YEARS TO SEE REMOVAL OF LAST BLOCK TO HARBOR

Government Order Paves Way to Final Stage of Development; Meeting Will Decide on Details SUPERVISORS READY TO ACT

Alameda county has been given two years in which to remove the old estuary bridges and to substitute a modern structure of the quick action type in their stead. The orders from Washington, D. C., are definite as to the time limit and the nature of the improvement demanded.

A conference will be called this week to decide on the first steps to be taken on this great proposition. The interests to be represented at this conference will be:

The Alameda county Board of Supervisors.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways.

It is understood that the county and the two transportation companies to use the bridge will be asked to share the cost. The estuary bridge committee, headed by Mayor Frank Bartlett of Alameda, the Oakland harbor commission, and the harbor committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will probably act in an advisory capacity.

Three problems are to be decided by the conference, and the decision on each question must be reached at the earliest possible moment as the time limit is short. These problems are:

What shall be the substitute for the present obsolete structures? Shall it be a bascule bridge, a vertical lift bridge or a tube or subway?

How shall the burden of pay-

ing for the improvement be divided? Shall the county, and the two transportation concerns each pay a third of the expense?

Where shall the new bridge or subway be located?

Various civic and commercial bodies of the east bay region have been agitating for several years for a solution to the estuary bridge problem. It was realized that the antiquated drawbridges, with their low spans and slow-moving swing to let shipping go through, were holding back the development of the inner harbor, the Brooklyn basin and were hindering the progress of the entire industrial stretch of harbor front along the East Oakland and Alameda sides of the tidal canal.

The only possible solution was the removal of the outworn bridges, and the substitution of a modern type of bridge or subway that would facilitate traffic between Oakland and Alameda, and at the same time, cease to interfere with the shipping in the inner harbor.

By a fiat of the federal government this result has no when made not merely probable, but an imperative requirement within the next twenty-four months.

The mere announcement that the United States army board of engineers has decreed that the life of the old bridges is limited to two years, and that a modern, adequate means of bridging the estuary must be adopted and converted into concrete achievement in that time, has breathed life into the industry and commerce and the business affairs of the east bay region a new life of enterprise and progress.

The United States government has said:

"This must be done within this period of time."

There has been no questioning of the degree, nor murmuring. The men and interests involved have expressed their willingness to co-operate in facing the task and in getting it done in the prescribed time.

At the same time has come the announcement that the fixing of a time when the improvement must be completed has brought promise of great things for Oakland industry and progress.

The federal government has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars on Oakland's inner harbor in dredging and other work in the tidal canal. But so long as the shipping for which this money was expended was hindered in the use of the canal by the antiquated bridges, the government was slow to make new appropriations.

The setting of a date which limits the time these old bridges can block progress will make possible a renewed flow of federal gold into the harbor development of the continental side of the bay. This is perhaps the most important phase of the elimination of the old structures.

The California Packing Corporation, the giant merger which has consolidated the Alaska Packers' Association and other members of the industry to control the packing, canning and distribution of canned fish, fruits and vegetables of the Pacific Coast, recently announced that the estuary bridges were the only obstacles to the corporation establishing a new plant in which this can be done. It is the opinion of Supervisor Charles W. Heyer of Hayward and Supervisor Fred W. Foss of Berkeley.

Supervisors Heyer and Foss were present at the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday following the launching of the steamer Talbot at the Union Iron Works plant. The

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

Packers to Come As Result of Bridge Removal

Last Obstacle to Great Addition to East Bay Vanishes.

With the last obstacle to the establishment of the new California Packing Corporation's distributing plant on the east shore of San Francisco bay removed by the War Department order that the old estuary bridges must be taken away, Oakland and Alameda county are to gain by the addition of an industry in many ways as important as any that has as yet been added to the estuary.

The company, which is a merger of sixty-one concerns including the Alaska Packers, has announced that the present bridges as hindrances to navigation were all that heretofore have stood in the way of the move.

PROPERTY CHANGES

When the actual merger of the concerns was effected yesterday the lands belonging to the Alaska Packers in Alameda next to the newly acquired property of the Union Iron Works became the property of the new corporation. Between the fifty-acre tract bought by the iron works and the seventy-five acres belonging to the packers, it is said a deep water canal will be built to give additional water frontage to both tracts.

The Alaska Packers' Company has announced that the Alameda plant was to be enlarged and with its merger completed the time for the move is considered ripe.

OPERATES 61 PLANTS

The California Packing Corporation, as the packers are now called, operates sixty-one plants, fifty-three in California, four in Oregon and three in Washington. The annual output last season was upward of 3,500,000 cases of canned goods and 100,831 tons of dried fruit. J. K. Arnsby is to be president of the new corporation, and the directorate, although it will not be formally named until next week, will include the following prominent merchants, bankers and brokers of the country: J. K. Arnsby, G. N. Arnsby, R. M. Barthold, R. I. Bentley, C. H. Bentley, William Fries, M. J. Fontana, S. L. Goldstein, A. C. Griffin, C. W. Griffin, W. J. Hotchkiss, A. W. Porter, L. E. Wood, all members of the five corporations united, and B. D. Adamson and John Lawson, of Baltimore, Guthrie & Co.; F. B. Anderson, president of the Bank of California; J. C. Cowdin, of Bond & Goodwin, brokers, and G. G. Henry and Jacques Weinberger, of William Salomon & Co., brokers, of New York.

Several of these directors are on their way here from the east now in order that the details of the organization may be perfected.

Woman Injured When Automobiles Crash

Mrs. Joseph Furtado, 1415 Grant avenue, was slightly injured last night when an automobile driven by her husband collided with another machine driven by H. S. Warkentine, a salesman for an automobile company. The accident occurred at Thirteenth and Webster streets. Furtado was not injured but his wife was cut about the face and shoulders by flying glass. She was treated at the emergency hospital.

(Continued on Page 18, Cols. 3-4)

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 48, Col. 4)

OLD DOC YAK HAS AN AWFUL SCARE

- SIDNEY SMITH -

COME BACK
AND FIGHT
LIKE A
MAN

THE WORLD

WHAT'S ALL
THAT RACKET?
I NEVER HEARD
SUCH A
NOISE

WHAT CAN IT BE?
WHAT'S ALL THAT
HOLLERIN' AND YELLIN'
ABOUT? MUST BE
A RIOT!

AND IT'S
JUST ABOUT
TIME FOR YUTCH
TO COME FROM
SCHOOL -
I HOPE HE'S
ALL RIGHT

I HOPE THOSE
BIG BOYS AREN'T
PICKIN' ON HIM AGAIN -
THERE'S SOMETHING
WRONG - I'LL GO
OUT AND INVESTIGATE

BEAT
IT!

RUN

LOOK OUT!

HEY!

BOO!
HOO!

HE'S
GAININ'
ON US

OH
MY
EYE

LOOK
OUT
FOR
YOUR
HEADS

HE
HIT
ME

HE
HIT
ME
IN
THE
EYE

WHAT IS IT?
WHAT'S UP?

WHERE
DID
HE GO?

IS THIS
HIM
COMIN'?

I THINK
I SEE
'IM

HE'S
HIDIN'
SOMEPLACE

WHERE
IS HE?

WHAT'S THE
MATTER -
SOMEONE
CHASIN' YOU?

OH YES -
AND CAN THAT
GUY HIT

HE CAN
WHIP A
WHOLE
REGIMENT

HE'S
COMIN'

RUN FOR
YOUR LIFE

WOW!
HERE
HE
COMES

RUN!

DON'T
STOP

RUN FOR
YOUR LIFE

GEE!!
LEMME
GET OUT
OF THIS

OUCH!
QUIT
NOW

HERE
HE COMES

IF HE
EVER
LANDS
ON YOU

DON'T
LETHIM
SEE YOU

RUN!
YOU CRYBABY
YOU -
RUN!!

QUIT!
I'LL TELL
YOUR
FATHER ON YOU

WELL
OF ALL
TH -

THE BIG NOISE
COMING
NEARER
AND NEARER

PARRAL NOW MAGNET FOR U. S. AGENTS

State Department at Washington Anxious Concerning the Safety of Americans in Zone of New Villa Army Activities

Poncho Reported in Ugly Mood and Execution of Pershing Scout Is Feared Unless Rescue Step Is Quickly Taken

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 11.—So acute has anxiety become over the fate of the ten Americans known to have been at Parral when that town was reported entered by Villista bandits that the State Department at Washington and other Federal departments today ordered agents from Mexico City, Torreon and other points in Mexico to proceed personally to Parral if possible.

Twelve days have passed since the bandits were believed to have captured Parral. Mining companies sent a native messenger from Chihuahua City a week ago in an attempt to reach the Americans, but he has never been heard from since.

General Luis Herrera, commander of the Mexican de facto garrison at Parral, was captured in a battle at Dorado several days ago and Villa personally executed him according to reports made to United States department agents. However, officials of the Carranza government in El Paso and at Juarez declared the report untrue. Villa was known to be enraged at Herrera because he refused to join him when in power.

Efforts are being exerted by the United States authorities here to procure the release of Benjamin Branan, a Pershing scout, now held at Juarez, charged with being a Villa scout. It is feared Branan will be taken to Chihuahua City and executed by Carranza authorities.

A plot hatched among the members of the Mexican de facto garrison at Juarez to overthrow the Carranzista military control in the border town and turn it over to Villistas was checked today when sixty soldiers of the customs guards were taken into custody and disarmed. Carranzista officials announced that all were formerly under Pancho Villa, but were granted amnesty when his power waned.

WAR PROPAGANDAS FALSIFIED; CLAIM

Achievements of the Allies Are Colored, Charges Prime Minister.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Systematic propaganda for spreading false reports about the events of the present war, coloring the achievements of the allies in rusty colors and painting reported German activities in the deepest black, is charged against the Entente by Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, German's prime minister.

According to information which the forces under the prime minister have gathered, deliberate agencies, at home and abroad, are taking advantage of Germany's isolation from the rest of the world through the cessation of her cable communications, and spreading diabolical "news" destined to turn the civilized world against the Central Empires.

"Of all the various forms of propaganda the most powerful and dangerous is the press," he declares. "The campaign of calumny began with the reports of Belgian atrocities. The tales of Germany's moral depravity were intended to set the world against Germany and to summon it to fight for civilization, justice and freedom against barbarism, slavery and militarism. With the first severe defeats to the allies began the falsification of military, political and economic news."

"But the physical power of our enemy is diminishing as well as her moral strength. Being compelled to imitate our methods of propaganda, the enemy is forced to abandon its arguments. All the tales, once so popular, about Hun and barbarous Prussian militarism, scraps of paper and the fight for small nationalities, leading to the present facts such as the Russian devastation of East Prussia and Poland, the introduction of compulsory service in England, the breach of the Greek neutrality and the violation of neutral trade. But our enemies speculate on the short memory of the masses and hope to make such stuff credible by means of constant repetition."

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

The Diagnosis of a Cold

If a person subject to Catarrh or Influenza finds himself sneezing and sniffing, he has taken Cold, though he cannot tell how.

If a person liable to Bronchitis, has roughness, scraping or dryness in the throat, he has taken a cold, though he cannot tell how.

If a person subject to Quinsy finds his tonsils swollen and painful swallowing, he has taken cold.

A Cold, however slight, should never be left to "get well" of itself, but should always be helped away. This at first is not alone very easy, but a very simple matter, because the early symptoms are all caused by congestion and inflammation.

To get the best results and help the Cold away take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a Cold.

Price 25c, at all drug stores.

TONIC TABLETS (HUMPHREYS')

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary. Price, \$1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent, collect on delivery.

Humphreys' Tonic, Medicine Co., 150 William Street, New York.

Allies' Terms Out of Question Decisive Blow No Aid: Von Below

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE SOMME, via Berlin and Sayville wireless, Nov. 11.—As long as the allies maintain their present conditions peace is out of the question—and if they expect to force peace by a decisive blow along the Somme, that expectation is an impossibility.

So declared today General von Below, commander-in-chief of the German force along the particular front where interest now centers in the great war. He said:

"The English and French face an impossibility along the Somme if they expect to break through. It is reported they have cavalry always ready for the rush over our lines; but every soldier, every officer, every general on the German side knows that the enemy cannot break through. It is technically and physically impossible. The battle will continue two months, two years, 200 years, until the English and French get so much from pounded into their heads that they can't carry them."

STATEMENT TO JOURNALISTS. Stern, deep and uncompromising, Von Below's eyes looked out grimly from beneath his heavy gray eyebrows at the group of foreign newspaper correspondents, to whom he had just made the statement above.

The group had been invited to dinner and had assembled before the meal in the smoking room of the large old French castle which the commander makes his headquarters. The staff had entered one by one, and then came the short and gray-haired, and escorted by two generals, also guests. One was a modern Jackson, small and dapper; the other tall, quick and intense. All three wore their "pour le merite," and in Von Below's case this coveted order was surrounded by others that nearly covered his chest.

AMERICAN BREAKS ICE. Throughout the dinner which followed for nearly an hour, Von Below and another general were in almost constant conference, for this general had just withdrawn his troops after three weeks' service in the Somme region. Newspaper correspondents had been promised an interview, but time sped on. Staff officers shielded at asking their chief to talk.

It was an American who finally broke the ice with:

"Will your excellency permit questions from correspondents?"

Immediately the staff formed a circle around to listen, for questioning of a general is a novelty.

Generals are never questioned; the custom is for generals to do the questioning. The question had no sooner been asked than Von Below stepped forward, standing a lone target for questions.

"Have the allies not broken through?" was the first question hurled at him.

"Ask them," came the immediate reply; "they know better than we."

"It has been stated that the allies have not broken through, first, be-

cause of the strong German defenses, if that is the first reason, what is the second?"

"After months of preparation, after assembling enormous stores of men, cannon and ammunition, the allies thought this time they would succeed." Their materials had been applied from throughout the world, assembled in U. S. INTERESTS.

FIGHTING U. S. INTERESTS.

Von Below paused—and then went on:

Note, no one on the west front permits America to forget that Germany believes she is fighting today not only the armed forces of the allies, but American financial and ammunition interests.

The general paused again, and then recalling the question, went on:

After weeks of artillery preparation, what time they thought they had destroyed everything on our side, the allies urged on infantry four months. What have they gained? Only a few kilometers of destroyed wood.

"Yes," I interrupted his staff, "we have figured out that at the present rate of progress the allies will reach the Rhine within 200 years."

Von Below resumed:

The chief thing in modern battle is the morale of troops—and the firm conviction is part of our troops that under no condition shall the allies break through.

Every man, every officer, every general, is here to do his duty and see that a break is made and impossible. The English and French can go on indefinitely, but they will not break through; first, because of the morale and fighting power of our troops; second, because of our defenses.

"TANKS" BRANDED FAKES. "What does your excellency think of English 'tanks'?" was next asked. He answered:

They are a fake advertisement. The English used them first as an experiment. We think they must have realized their impracticability now because they do not use them any more. The weather plays a big role in their use. They cannot go over the ground in bad weather, for they stick or are blown to pieces.

"What about peace?" he was asked. The commander-in-chief responded:

Speaking earnestly, we are not thinking about peace for the near future. As long as our enemies maintain their present conditions peace is out of the question. Our troops will fight on and on because they know they are defending Germany.

A few days before this interview, General von Below, speaking to General von Gallner on peace, had declared:

The English say we started this war because we wanted war. It's a downright lie! Germany didn't begin this war. Germany, of all European countries, kept peace for forty years. They say our Kaiser wanted war—but there's not a more peace-loving man in the world.

Every preparation is being made by local committees to receive the special naval board due in California the end of this month, which board will report to Congress the available sites in the United States for naval base purposes.

The Chambers of Commerce of Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and citizen committees from various points about the bay are co-operating to receive the delegation and to present such data as is available on the subject of the various locations.

The commission will go by way of Charleston, Pa., and New Orleans, where facilities also will be investigated, and will arrive in Southern California November 24. After looking over proposed sites on the Pacific coast the commission will embark for the Caribbean sea, where every available location for navy bases will be considered. Later, the commission will complete its tour by further examination of South Atlantic ports.

Congress, in authorizing appointment of the commission, directed that its primary purpose be to prepare a report to be submitted at the next session of the committee, desirability or advisability of "establishing an additional yard or naval station on the Pacific coast."

A delegation from San Leandro is urging a site on the San Leandro bay, east of Bay Farm Island and how the estate of Berkeley has presented the location off Cerrito hill, just to the north and west of the city. Oakland urges an east shore location as may seem best to the commission, while San Francisco will present the same position. Marin county will probably back the plea of California City.

Sea Sled to Guard Harbor for Aviators

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—The hull of a thirty-foot sea sled, built by the Murray & Trevelyan company of Boston, Mass., for the signal corps aviation school at North Island, arrived here yesterday.

The sea sled will be equipped with a 200-horsepower motor and will have a speed of forty knots an hour. It will be used in conjunction with the speed boat fronts in guarding the waters of the bay during flight hours and in rushing to the assistance of birdmen who meet with mishap while flying over the water.

When commissioned the sea sled will be the largest and speediest craft of its type on the Pacific coast.

Millmen to Receive High Record Wage

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 11.—Thirty thousand puddlers in various states employed in mills governed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers will receive during the rest of November and December \$9.55 a ton, the highest wage ever paid in the history of the trade. This was announced following the bi-monthly examinations of sales sheets here. The new scale is an advance of 25 cents over the one previously in effect.

INJURED AT PLAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—George Fitzgerald, 10 years old, had a birthday party this afternoon and was celebrating in front of his home, 1467 Tenth avenue, when he fell off a lumber pile and broke his left leg. He was taken to the Park emergency hospital.

SLASHED BY WOMAN.

Henry Douglas, a negro, was slashed about the face last evening, he says, by Mrs. Vivian Hayward in an altercation at 624 Webster street. She was placed under arrest and is being held in detinue.

'MYSTIC GHOST' IN BANDAGES, NOW

Phosphorus Occult, But Also Hot; Specter Vanishes Toward Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Raymond Dunson, 21 years old, and his friend, Albert H. Bradner, are in the receiving hospital this morning, suffering from injuries received while investigating spirits by the aid of a can of phosphorus at a spiritual seance at Dunson's home. Dunson, who has treated his mother's regular Friday night seances with considerable lightness, obtained a can of phosphorus sticks and with his friend broke into the mystic circle just as the lights were turned low and the souls from across the Styx were about to be summoned. Announcing in a loud voice that he had come, Dunson waved his chemical about in circles of some radiance.

Some of the guests became interested. As one of them was about to embrace him, Dunson lit his can of ghost light. The contents spilled and shedding a comet's tail of dusky effulgence, as Dunson left his mother's parlor for parts unknown.

At the receiving hospital Dunson and Bradner turned up a few minutes later.

RATE HEARING SET.

CORONA, Alaska, Nov. 11.—The first of three hearings the United States Interstate Commerce Commission will hold in its investigation into intra and inter-Alaskan rail and rail-and-water freight and passenger rates was opened here today. A second will be held at Juneau, November 23, and the third at Seattle, December 4.

PRICELESS BELL LOOT OF THIEVES

Famous Relic of Padre's Cloisters Believed Taken for Curio.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—News of the stealing of the famous bronze mission bell of Pechanga, guarded by the Pechanga Indians for more than a century, was brought here by miles from Tecumseh and is located on the famous Pali Indian reservation.

The bell, according to Father Doyle, was cast in 1805. Around the famous relic cluster many traditions, one of which is that it was the first bell to grace the cloisters of the San Diego mission, built early in the eighteenth century. The words, "Ave Maria," are engraved on the bell. The bell, it is said, could not have been bought for any price.

Tracks of a motor truck leading from two uprisings on which the bell has hung for many years, lead Father Doyle to believe that some Eastern curio hunter, unaware of the reverence in which the Indians hold the bell, stole the relic.

The bell weighs 150 pounds. Ramona, the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous mission story of the same name, is a descendant of the Indians who have so zealously guarded the bell since it first was placed in front of the Pechanga mission.

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Sheriff's Hat in Lunatic's Grasp

"Safety First," Says the Officer; Leaves It

WILLOW, Nov. 11.—George Lewis, Portuguese dairyman employed on the Frank West ranch, near Hamilton City, became violently insane, started out with a club, and ran everybody off the ranch. He then waded across the canal and walked to neighboring farms, throwing his arms about people and in general frightened the neighborhood.

Sheriff Bailey and Constable Newt Power hastened to the scene. They found the insane man in bed asleep. The sheriff pounded on him and hog-tied him, but not before Lewis had grabbed the sheriff's hat.

Lewis was locked in a padded cell. County Physician Lawson attempted to administer a sedative, but Lewis was so violent the physician could not come near him. The maniac is still in possession of the sheriff's hat, and no one cares to risk taking the headgear away from him. The afflicted man is powerfully built.

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STATE CONTINUES HOOKWORM PROBE

Miners Afflicted, Is Report to Health Board; Search Started.

\$20.00 Values .. **\$9.75**

Mixture Coats
\$20.00 Values .. **\$9.75**

"CAN DANCE OR FIGHT," HER GIFTS

First Congresswoman Vigorous Campaigner and a Lively Worker for Reforms and Suffrage; Plans New Bills

Ballots for Women Among the First Issues She Will Put Before Nation's Legislators 8-Hour Law Also Projected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—"Janet, the best stump speaker in Montana; can dance like a bounding colt and, believe me, she'll lead the men's section of Congress a merry dance the two-step!"

This is Jessie Hardy Stubbs, prominent suffrage worker, sister of Jeannette Rankin, elected by Montana to be the first congresswoman from the United States. Suffrage was a happy over the Montana happening.

"How is Jeannette running?" as the question with which they met all through the hours from day night until Friday night.

"She's a good fellow," Miss Stubbs said. "Just a normal American girl, who sat beside her brothers at college and studied the same biology and economics. Therefore, Jeannette is pretty much like me. She spoke often at street meetings here. Nobody could get a crowd more quickly or hold one longer."

"She is young, attractive, quick, bright and intelligent looks has a keen, well-balanced mind; he enjoyed being heckled by crowds, for she always had a comeback."

When suffragists came from all sections in 1913 bearing petitions to Congress, Miss Rankin and her trip by automobile, making speeches all the way. She got prettier, but arrived happy and went to pick lobbying.

HER BROTHER AIDED.

"Somebody in our family has to come to Congress," said Miss Rankin, when she departed for home to make the race. She agreed to the fact that her brother, Vernon Rankin, of Helena, Montana, was narrowly failed of election some years ago.

Miss Rankin started to make a living as a social worker after graduating from the University of Minnesota and the School of Journalism in New York. Then she went to work as a paid field secretary for the suffragists and spoke in nearly every state. She got a big share of the credit for putting Montana in the suffrage column in 1914. Furthermore, she can make her own cook.

"Of course," said Miss Rankin today. "I know I'll be first woman member of Congress but I won't be the last, and I believe I'll be received with courtesy and as equal by those Eastern Congressmen."

They are enemies of suffrage. While working for suffrage in the East I found that no match too strenuously our opponents that they were always ready to let our side.

In addition to eight-hour day and equal wages, even though she intends to fight for woman suffrage from the moment she gets into the capital. Her first bill, she says, will be one first introduced at the next session. She also declared her intention of seeking extension of the child labor law, mother's pension and universal education.

MISS RANKIN FIGHTER.

As a fighter Miss Rankin's friends believe she will make some of the

BUSINESS NOTICE.

USE IT FREE TIMES

KNOW-DOC

PORE TREATMENT

(Janes Style)

Stir up good circulation and keep the tissues soft and pliable, thus the skin pores and the impurities of the face are removed and the skin is kept in its natural condition.

The New Patent penetrates thoroughly, and soothes and cleans the skin. Nothing like it for inflammation, redness, itching, or any inflammation of the face. It is a revelation in the treatment of those ailments and should be kept on hand at all times, especially for acute inflammation of the face, such as eczema, and bronchitis. Its immediate use will please you. Be sure and try it. See sizes—50c, 60c and \$1.00. At drug stores.

KNOW-DOC CO., PASADENA, CAL.

Urge Establishment of Farm for City.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 11.—Utilization of the city's sewer farm tract of 350 acres, recently acquired in the Santa Ana river bottom, as a municipal farm, to be worked by vagrants and others usually confined in the city jail, was urged upon the city council this morning, in a petition signed by more than 100 leading citizens and business men.

White Says West Distrusted Party

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 11.—William Allen White, former Progressive and editor of the Emporia Gazette, says in an editorial, "The West does not forget."

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PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

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Oakland Is Seeing Greatest Activity in Construction of Merchant Vessels, and Much More Is Promised for Future

Launchings Are to Be Made Monthly Occasions; Bridge Removal to Give Great Spur to Increasing Ship Industry

Additions to the already long list of ship orders to be filled at the yards of the Union Iron Works, Moore & Scott, Hamilton yards, and others on the east side of the bay, are expected following the announcement of the plans of a third named concern to more than triple its capacity at its Alameda plant. The removal of the old estuary bridges will promote activity in shipbuilding in the inner harbor.

Announcement of the tremendous preparations for the production of battleships does not overshadow in importance the significance of the number of orders given to east bay plants for merchant vessels. The launching of the 7100-ton freighter Capt. by the Moore & Scott yards a few weeks ago and of the 10,000-ton Talabot by the Union Iron Works yesterday were but the first of a number of launchings which will soon become monthly occurrences.

STAGGERS BELIEF.
The list of shipbuilding orders in the hands of local yards today, if printed a few years ago, would have been regarded as a wild dream. Today there are eight large steel steamers, aggregating 72,400 tons, building here for one foreign company alone. Oakland is being given preference by the financial group which is making for Norway a new merchant marine and which promises to have more ships built here.

At the Moore & Scott yards two 7200-ton steamers and one 10,000-ton steamer are to be built, the first two for the A. O. Anderson Company of New York and the last one for the Huasteca Petroleum Company.

Hamilton yards will build two 3500-ton steamers for the Western Fuel Company. This shipbuilding concern is planning extensive additions and alterations in the near future.

HAS GREAT LIST.
The Union Iron Works has an order list of merchant ships to represent a large fleet of vessels, outside of the six destroyers, two destroyers, ten submarine and scout cruisers already practically assured from the government. It shows three steamers of 10,000 tons, one of 6000 tons and twelve oil tankers of capacity from 70,000 to 90,000 barrels. In addition they will build a 9750-ton steamer for the Matson Navigation Company and a 6200-ton one for Henry Lund & Company of San Francisco.

NEW ORDERS IN.
Robert S. Moore, of the Moore & Scott yards, but recently returned from the East with contracts for steamers not included in the list above. This is to mean that three 9400-ton steamers are to be launched here for Norwegian companies.

At the William Bruster yards a power schooner is being built for the Kral, C. O. and Storoy yards the steamers Rydman, Hanf and Robert Sudden are being built, the former for J. R. Hanf & Co. and the latter for Sudden & Christensen. James Robinson at Benicia is building two 1500-ton motor ships.

Mexican Mine Decree Date May Be Extended

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11.—It is understood that the Mexican government has under consideration the date of extending the decree which provides that property not worked for two consecutive months will be subject to forfeiture. The decree went into effect on September 14 and the two months time allowed under it will be up on November 14.

Noted Suffrage Worker in Precarious Condition

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Inez Millholland Bolsevarin, noted English suffrage worker, who is critically ill here, has not improved and that her condition is still very dangerous. No one except Mrs. Bolsevarin's husband and sister were permitted to see her today. She suffered a physical and nervous breakdown as a result of a strenuous campaign she had been prosecuting in the interests of suffrage and the Republican party.

Rockefeller Seeks Ancient Convict Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Night Captain of Detective Arthur Layne was considerably puzzled tonight when he received the following explanatory telegram from the Hotel Imperial, New York City:

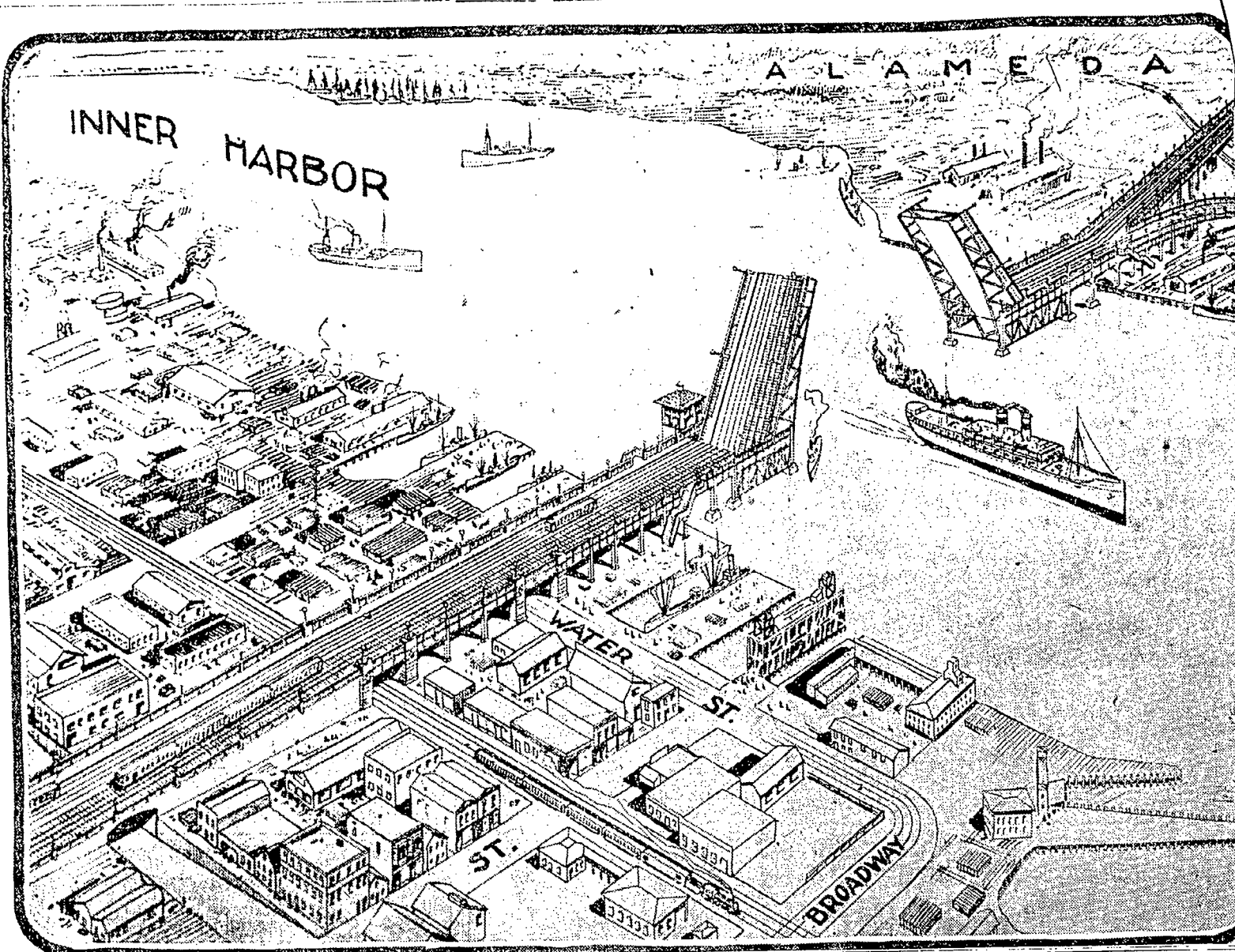
"Chief of Police, San Francisco.—Can you furnish present address of convict ship? Try to locate Captain Smith. Important. Wire answer."

Mothers Enter Kitchen; Students Eat Cheaply

FAIROAKS, Nov. 11.—Beginning with next Monday the San Juan Union High School Parents' Auxiliary will serve the students with a hot lunch every day. Arrangements have been made for the preparation of hot soup or vegetables at the high school building, an idea food will be served every day at four cents to each student. This will cover the cost of the materials and preparation, it is estimated.

Mrs. Adolph Van Marren is chairman of the committee in charge of the work.

Proposed Alameda Bridge across the estuary, plans for which will be considered by a joint conference from the Alameda county board of supervisors, the Southern Pacific and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway. It is claimed that on account of the rapidity of the operation of this type of bridge, ninety percent of the delay in the operation of the present bridges at Webster and Harrison streets will be obviated. Features of the tentative plans are: Length, 2150 feet; maximum grade, four per cent; width, 80 feet; subdivided sidewalks, roadways, car lines and railroad tracks. Clearance, 200 feet; height of lower chord above high water, 28 feet, allowing passage of bulk of traffic without opening. The Webster and First-street grade crossing would be eliminated if this plan were adopted.



NEW CHARTER TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

So Declare Advocates of Different System in Governing County.

That the adoption of Alameda county and its constituent municipalities of the city and county federation charter would greatly facilitate the solution of such difficulties as that presented by the Oakland traction franchises is the opinion of all who have studied the charter proposed by the City and County Government Association.

Under the present system of government it is necessary to take up the resettlement franchise proposition with each municipality individually, a procedure involving much unnecessary work and expense both to the city and the municipalities. It would be much longer time than would be the case were it possible for the problem to be handled by a central governing board representative of all of the community.

On this subject Dr. George C. Pardee, one of the members of this association, and who has been instrumental in drafting the proposed charter as well as in drawing up the Oakland city charter amendment, recently approved by a vote of the people, says:

"Were our municipalities united in a government federation and operating under a common county charter, all such matters as those of the railroad franchises, matters of common interest and which have to do with the welfare of the community, would be handled with far greater economy and facility."

Bad Checks Lead Pair Into Toils

J. R. Claudius, who has just been released from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem, is to be brought to Oakland to face a charge of passing worthless checks. According to the police, he succeeded in converting into cash two checks on the Oakland Bank of Savings one for \$29 and one for \$250.

Great Steamship Is Launched Talabot Makes Estuary Record

(Continued From Page 13)

the first tug which pulled alongside was Manager J. R. Christie of the Union Iron Works, J. J. Tynan, president of the company, and Nils L. Blomness of Norway, head of the great Norwegian steamship company and owner of the Talabot. After inspecting the new craft they came ashore.

At 1 o'clock the development luncheon given by the Union Iron Works in celebration of the launching took place at the Hotel Oakland, in the Blue room. J. R. Christie, manager of the Oakland division of the company, presided. More than fifty invited guests were present, including the mayors of Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda, heads of commercial and industrial organizations, army engineers and men prominent in the work of harbor and waterfront development work.

ROBIN PRAISES OAKLAND.
Declaring that Oakland's waterfront was second to none in the United States; that local business men were just beginning to appreciate the city's future maritime importance; and that this was the era of shipbuilding activities, Mayor James Robin, Jr. of San Francisco, the first speaker, congratulated the city on the acquisition of the new industry symbolized by today's launching. He said:

Oakland and Alameda are now on the map industrially. You have a waterfront second to none, and it is a privilege to you that business men all over the coast are beginning to recognize this fact. Keen men of affairs are beginning to recognize the fact that you have here one of the most prosperous and progressive communities in the world. No better shipyard work can be turned out than the Union Iron Works is giving at the present time.

Norway is anxious to acquire ships. She is anxious to spend money for them. When they get into the water they are a great thing for vessels, as Americans expect to step in and keep on spending our money for the establishment of our own merchant marine. Today I bring San Francisco's greeting and congratulations to you, and I hope that the future of Oakland and Alameda will be as bright as the occurrence of today. It represents one of the biggest and best assets that we have got in the community—the spirit of industrial progress.

Making an emphatic plea for enlarged corporate expenditures and labor the elimination of capital and labor troubles, H. C. Capwell, Oakland merchant and member of the Chamber of Commerce, urged closer associations between merchants, manufacturers and employees. He said:

We are blind and stupid to our commercial opportunities, because we say that it is a crime for capital to do anything but a peanut business. At the present time we can ship only 5 per cent of the stuff we produce to other parts of the world. It is time to get away from all that and to grow. The biggest thing in Oakland's history is the coming of the Union Iron Works to this side of the bay. Within the past few days California has jumped to the front in the world. A neglected state, away out here on the coast, in presidential affairs. A city that can demonstrate a reason for her existence in that regard, can cut an equally big figure in national commercial affairs.

We must, first of all, undertake

JAPAN'S TRADE GROWTH IS HUGE

China, Australia and South America Offer Opportunity for Manufacturers.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Some idea of the wonderful progress Japan has made in her foreign trade since the war is gained from figures just announced here. In every part of the world this nation has been establishing her products, now markets have been opened and steamship lines, subsidized by the government, extended to every big port of call on the face of the globe.

Greatest prosperity is being enjoyed, perhaps, in the trade with Russia, Japan's ally, who is buying everything from millions of boots and shoes. In one month—last August—Japan exported goods to Russia valued at \$3,343,600. This compares with only \$22,225, a balance of \$3,311,375 in favor of the exports.

AMERICAN MARKETS.
South America is another part of the world where Japan has found markets which she hardly knew existed before. Exports to the South American countries for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$1,036,660, not a large figure when put alongside records in American trade, but worth considerable attention. During the same period last year, Japan's exports to South America were valued at only \$300,000. The South American republics to which the principal amounts were exported are: Argentina, \$444,275; Chile, \$352,335; Peru, \$157,017. Japan has a new and a profitable market in South America and she intends to hold it.

CHINA'S TRADE.
Then comes China, a market which Japan declares really belongs to her. A recent declaration by the Japanese government in which she promises to outstrip all other foreign powers. During the last ten days of September, for the first time, Japan's exports to her neighbor amounted to \$2,446,200. For the first nine months of the year, the total amount of exports to China was \$60,751,721, an increase of \$16,138,448 over the corresponding period a year ago.

The illustration of the way trade with Australia has been growing in the past year is shown by the fact that the Nippon steamship company, the Nippon Kaisha, a firm in which the Imperial family owns a great many vessels, has just added to the Antipodes, making a total of ten Japanese vessels which are now plying between this nation and Australia.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE IS PLANNED

Vessels Will Ply on the West Mexican Coast, Is Reported.

A new steamship line, running from San Francisco bay to ports on the West Mexican coast, is in the formation stage and options have been secured on two vessels suited to the passenger and freight traffic. According to A. Von Borstel, 58 Sutter street, San Francisco, who is spokesman for the company, the line will be known as the California-Mexican Steamship Company and will have tri-monthly service between this land and the western portion of the southern republic.

According to Von Borstel, should the company find it impossible to secure the two additional steamers, new ones will be constructed at one of the Pacific coast yards for immediate service. Four liners will find constant service, according to present plans of the newly organized company.

"I am not at liberty," said Von Borstel, "to reveal the names of the organizers at this time. Half a dozen of the leading merchants of San Francisco are interested and will be stockholders in the company. Merchants of the west coast of Mexico also are interested, and all will agree to patronize this new steamship line exclusively. A regular tri-monthly service between California ports and all ports on the west coast of Mexico will be established."

Mrs. McCarthy Wins Partial Legal Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mazella Ann McCarthy, society woman and prominent suffragette of San Mateo county, won a partial victory in Superior Judge Graham's court in connection with a bit of side litigation to her main suit for divorce, recently filed in Redwood City against her husband, Dr. Charles F. McCarthy, who has an office here.

Wife of Savant to Tell of Orient Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Charles A. Kofoid, wife of Prof. Kofoid of the University of California, who has just returned from Japan, China and India, will speak on "The Work of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Orient" at the vesper service this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at 1515 Webster street.

TWO-YEAR LIMIT ON OLD BRIDGES

Government Order Means Quick Action to Eliminate Bar to Harbor.

(Continued From Page 13)

announcement of the order of the War Department that the present bridges should be removed within two years' time was declared of the most significance by both these officials.

Supervisor Heyer said: There appears to be only one feasible way for the order to be carried out and that is through a bond issue. The county's share of the work will cost a large sum and as the work must be done once, there is no other way to raise the funds.

Do not believe in passing this position up to any board for action. It is a matter for the board of Supervisors to handle. There should be no delay. City Supervisor Heyland has stated the bridge transportation plan as effecting the estuary between Oakland and Alameda and the county authorities are in every way competent to go about with the task. Personally, with the bond proposition which would at the same time provide sufficient funds to complete the county infirmary and hospital.

This is moving at a rapid pace this side of the bay in every industrial and commercial way. We must be prepared for what is to come in the way of an increased population. A hospital is an essential thing now that it appears there is nothing to do but vote a bond issue, we may as well do the job while we are at it. Supervisor Fred Foss declared that a bond issue would be required to meet the cost of constructing a bridge across the estuary to meet general conditions.

There is probably a three division split between the county of Alameda, the Southern Pacific company and the local traction company. In that case, the cost the county would be approximately \$500,000. I do not think the budget would stand the strain of this especially as a government order calls for immediate action. A bond issue would be the only feasible way of handling the situation.

Harrison S. Robinson, a member of the Oakland city commission, the harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and former head of the civil service commission, declared against the bond issue. Robinson said:

It would be better to handle the matter of bridge construction by budgeting the amount if possible, than building any more bonds to the nation. As the matter stands, the Board of Supervisors will have to get together with the railroad companies and decide just where they intend to cut the channel, how much they are going to expend and how long the work will take. When the points are settled, we can take up the matter of finding the funds. In the meantime, we will argue that the city is in a strait.

Wilber Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange declared himself directly opposed to the bond phase of the matter. He said: Never in a thousand years would I favor a bond issue. We have enough bond already on various matters. I already know that the county Alameda could find sufficient funds to pay its share of such a piece of engineering without recourse to that measure. We have a high tax rate, and a less economical administration of our affairs, so it is all right, so the problem of raising \$5,000 for a big thing of this kind should be handled by budget.

Joseph E. Calmes, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, said: It would bring the proposed change about. Said Calmes: It doesn't make much difference how we obtain the money, the main thing is to get it. I have enough faith in the patriotism of the people of Oakland and Alameda that when they come forward of doing a bridge across the estuary which is to revolutionize track conditions and result in millions of dollars in clear profit both sides of the estuary, they will be no more upon the mind of getting sufficient funds, a surface, and speaking up in an off-hand way, without deep consideration of the matter. I should say that a bond issue would be the practical method of handling it.

CAPWELL FAVORS BOND

H. C. Capwell, Oakland merchant, was enthusiastic in his declaration that bonds were the only viable means of getting money for project of the magnitude of the bridge matter. Capwell declared: Bonds all the time, and every day in the week for me. I'll dig down in my pocket and vote the first one off the press. I don't believe in the proposition. This is one of the biggest things that has happened in the history of the city, and every man should get behind it. Bonds are the only way to put it over. They are easy to take care of and are paid off in a term of years without undue hardship on the general taxpayer, and are quick and satisfactory means of getting results.

Police Are Placed to Watch for Bettin

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—To alleged gaming houses, that of Frank Daroux on Mason street and that of the Rosenbaum Company on Market street, were blockaded today with the opening of the San Juan races. Police details were placed before each and other places, by order of Chief of Police White.

No arrests were made today, although a close watch was kept on places where it was charged betting on the races was carried on.

RUSS SECRET WAR ORDER PUBLISHED

Official German Newspaper Gives Text of Communication to Support Claim That Czar Had Planned to Strike

Directions to Army Staff Cited to Show Corrected Plan for Strike at Kaiser in 1912 by All Allies Now Leading War

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The statement of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in his address to the Reichstag main committee, that as long ago as 1912 Russia had made plans for an attack on Germany was supplemented today by the official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which published what is given as the text of the Russian government's general order to which the chancellor referred. In his address, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg said at the time the war began there was still valid an order from the highest place that a proclamation of mobilization would be made at the same time as a proclamation of war against Germany.

TEXT OF NOTE.
The text of the order given by the newspaper follows:

Secret.
Chief of staff of the Warsaw military district.
Quartermasters general section mobilization department.
September 30, 1912.
No. 2450.

Urgent. To the commander of the Sixth army corps. Modifying all former orders, I communicate the following by order of the chief commander:

It is ordered from the highest place that a proclamation of mobilization at the same time as a proclamation of war against Germany.

The German army, in full readiness for war, can complete the occupation of strategic points in the district of the Muzanar Lakes on the thirtieth day of mobilization. The German vanguard corps may cross the frontier on the tenth day.

The armed forces of Russia will be divided into several armies, previously assigned for simultaneous operations against Germany and Austria-Hungary. The armies assigned for operations against Germany will be combined into one group, under command of the chief commander of the group of armies before the German front. The second army, to which the Sixth corps belongs will be incorporated in a group of armies on the northwest front. The staff of the chief commander of the second army will have quarters in Warsaw until the seventh day of mobilization and later on, at Volkovsk.

The general task of the troops on the northwest front, after the completion of mobilization will be to march against the armed forces of Germany with the object of carrying the war into its territory. The task of the second army will be the masking of mobilization and of the general concentration of armies. In any event, the army must maintain control of the Bialystok-Podolsk district. For this purpose, the second army will concentrate on the front of Sopockin-Lomsk.

DETAILED ORDERS.
Detailed orders are given, the

Dance to Be Special Feature Of Realty Men's Convention

Group of dancers who will be seen at the dance to be given by the directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board in honor of the visiting ladies of the California State Realty Federation Friday evening.



Lavish Plans Made for Event

One of the many features of the California State Realty Federation's session, to be held at Hotel Oakland next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a dance in honor of the feminine contingent, scheduled for the second evening. Under the direction of the Oakland Real Estate Board, elaborate preparations have about been completed, and the ball promises to be a social affair of importance.

Evening dress will be in order during the evening, with ready men and their wives or feminine companions present in large number. Society leaders of the bay region will be in attendance. The ivory ballroom, according to members of the committee working on the social activities of the realty session, will be effectively decorated.

newspaper continues. In regard to the disposition of troops, transports, etc., and finally the high importance of the orders is pointed out as follows:

The contents of this order are a strict secret of state.
The order is said to have been signed by Lieutenant General Klotz, Major General Postovsky, and Senior Adjutant Colonel Daler.

RUSSIANS OBJECT TO BEING JAILED

Police Deny Charges Made to Czar's Representative in Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The police side of the story of the arrest of Baron E. N. d'Alshibay, distinguished Petrograd engineer, and Alexander Popov, purchasing agent for the Russian government, was told today in a half-dozen reports submitted by the officers concerned. All of these reports have been sent by Chief White to the officials and to the consular general of Russia.

Patrolman J. B. Miles and Corporal Peter Linch and John Stedman, who arrested the two men in front of the Mason hotel in the early hours of last Monday, said in their reports that realizing the men were persons of prominence they endeavored to persuade them to go to an automobile. So boisterous and disorderly, however, were the rioters, the officers say, that they demanded that they be arrested and the police satisfied their request.

Captain of Police Henry Gleason, in whose district the arrest was made, asserts in his report to the chief, that in his belief the officers were justified in taking the men into custody.

Baron d'Alshibay and Popov have protested through Russian Consul General A. M. Wygodoff and have threatened to take the case to the Russian embassy at Washington. They assert that they were beaten and were forced to seek treatment at the Harbor emergency hospital.

The story of the beating is denied by all the officers concerned, who assert that they were as lenient as possible under the circumstances.

d'Alshibay is here to study American agricultural methods and Popov is acting in an official capacity for his government.

**Picketing Injunction
Refused by Judge**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Superior Judge George Sturtevant refused today an injunction restraining the picketing of the Golden Pheasant and six other downtown cafes. The proprietors have sought to restrain the operations of the culinary workers' union.

Superior Judges Crothers and Deasy, with nineteen and seventeen similar cases, respectively, on their calendars, continued them one week.

**Prominent Aeronaut
to Instruct Army Men**

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A. Leo Stevens, widely known as an aeronaut, has been appointed army instructor in the operation of dirigible, kite and spherical balloons, according to an announcement made here last night by the Aero Club of America. He will report to the chief signal officer at Washington on December 1.

DIVORCE; REMARRY; OAKLAND PLANS TO NEW SUIT FILED FIGHT HIGH COSTS

Husband Did Not Reform in Interim, Declared by Wife.

Annie Mars found that Charles F. Mars had not reformed in the interim between their first divorce and their second marriage, according to allegations in her divorce complaint filed in the superior court, so she asks the courts to grant her another decree. The Mars live at 3243 Central avenue, Alameda, and separated the last time last Friday. But one day elapsed between the separation and the filing of the action.

The second marriage occurred in June, 1916. Mrs. Mars says her spouse had agreed to mend his ways. He failed to do so, however, she charges, in that he threatened to do her bodily harm to such an extent that when he got through with her she would be ready for the undertaker. She also says he disapproved of her cooking.

Irene Kokers was granted an interdictory decree of divorce from Edward C. Rogers, a brother of Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers, by Judge Waste today on testimony that he had knocked her teeth out of her mouth. She was awarded the custody of their two children and \$10 monthly alimony.

Irene Wilson was granted a decree from George L. Wilson by Judge Waste today on testimony of desertion.

ENTERTAINERS IMPROVERS.
Mrs. Charles Broderick of 848 Fourth avenue, entertained eighty-six members of the Southeast Oakland Improvement Club at a benefit whist

Municipal Warehouse and Storage of Material May Be Decided On.

Plans for the establishment of a municipal warehouse and the purchase of material of various kinds in wholesale quantities at the lowest market quotations with the view to save the city a considerable amount in the face of rapidly rising prices will be considered tomorrow by the members of the city council in special session. The plan, which was presented over a week ago by Commissioner F. P. Jackson, has met thus far with the agreement of his colleagues, and it is possible that it may be perfected and carried to completion.

According to a careful study of prevailing prices and the cost for a year ago, Ben Jones, secretary to Commissioner Jackson, has shown that every commodity used by the city from nails to fodder for the horses of the fire department has risen in price by a considerable percentage. The new plan, a sufficient quantity of supplies of certain staple necessities could be purchased now and stored in anticipation of still further climbing on the markets.

A plan for a rigid checking of supplies at the central storehouse is being prepared to be used in the event that the plan is adopted. This is designed to prevent wastage and to make sure that there shall be no extravagance in use because of the readiness of the supplies.

party yesterday. A neat sum was added to the treasury of the club by Mrs. Broderick's generosity.

MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH.

Well Known Musicians Will Take Part in Benefit Affair.

As part of the plan to raise funds for the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, sixty-third street and Shattuck avenue, a musical will be presented Tuesday evening under the direction of Mrs. William Turner, a member of the congregation. The concert is one of a number of events arranged by members of the church, competition being keen for the gathering in of funds. The informal race comes to an end by Thanksgiving.

Among the artists who will contribute their services are Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, contralto; H. Malde, basso; Mrs. J. A. Augustus and Miss Florence Anderson, sopranos; John W. King, tenor; Thorvald Anderson, violinist; Miss Lillian Simonson, pianist; Miss Josephine Gill, Jessie Miller and Miss E. Louise Greene, accompanists; R. O. Jones, J. J. Petty, J. P. Talbot and H. Malde, quartet. The program is as follows:

Plano solo, Campanie d'Amour, Miss Lillian Simonson. Male quartet, "On the Sea," Messrs. R. O. Jones, J. J. Petty, J. P. Talbot, H. Malde. Tenor solo, (a), "I Know a Hill" (b), "Sunshine and Rain," John W. King. Miss Josephine Gill, accompanist. Soprano solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Miss Florence White, Miss Jessie Miller, accompanist. Violin solo, Thorvald Anderson, Miss L. Simonson, accompanist. Quartet, "Where the Bee Sucks," Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Newcomb, Mr. Soule, Mr. Augustus, Miss L. Louise Greene, accompanist. Bass solo, "The Skipper," Mr. H. Malde. Soprano solo, "Adelaide," Mrs. J. A. Augustus, Miss E. Louise Greene, accompanist. Alto solo, (a), "The Temple Bell," (b), "Will of the Wisp," Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, Miss E. Louise Greene, accompanist. Male quartet, "Annie Laurie," Messrs. R. O. Jones, J. J. Petty, J. P. Talbot, H. Malde.

Rubber Goods Week

The Many Specials Shown Run Through This Entire Week

This will be the event of the year in rubber goods. These specials are for the entire week. All specials are our regular lines of high quality rubber goods and will be on sale on Monday morning.

Take Advantage of Rubber Goods Week

"Manhattan" Rubber Gloves

Here is a special that will appeal to every woman. The Manhattan is a very high quality of rubber glove, strong, long in the wrists, of a neat model, and medium weight and pliable. Just what you need for washing dishes, gardening and housework. Fine for bleaching the hands at night. Regularly 85c.

Special for Rubber Goods Week 59c

Baker Oil Atomizer Special 69c

For spraying oil in the nasal passages. Very useful for cleansing the nostrils and throat after auto riding, and for spraying the membranes with oil before going out. Regularly \$1.00. Special for Rubber Goods Week 69c

Owl Nasal Atomizer. For oil and water—\$1.00. Special 69c. Other styles of atomizers—50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Perfume Sprayer—50c

Two styles, will fit any toilet water bottle. Most economical way of using perfume and other liquid preparations. An excellent value at 50c.

Rubber Massage Brush Special 15c

This is our regular 25c massage brush. Fits over the hand. Large size. Regularly 25c. Special for Rubber Goods Week 15c

Rubber Ice Bags, Screw cap, English style—75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Spinal Ice Bags, 3x9 inches and 4x11 inches—50c

For head only, 6x11 inches—75c

Invalid Cushions, Sizes 3 to 10—\$1.85 to \$3.00

J. B. L. Cascade Syringe

The J. B. L. Cascade is the modern method of cleansing the lower bowel of all waste and poisonous matter. The equipment provided is very complete and is a very effective method of taking an internal bath. The results of cleansing the system of waste matter are most invigorating and tend to good health and spirits. Ask us for the free booklet, "Why Man of To-Day Is Only 50% Efficient." Let us show you the J. B. L. Cascade.

Breast Pumps Hygeia brand. English style. An excellent pump at 25c.

Toilet quality. Red rubber bulb. Easily cleaned. Good value at 50c.



Bulb Syringes Special

Number 2 Hygeia Bulb Syringe. Fluted bulb as shown. Complete fittings in a neat box. Regularly 75c.

Special for Rubber Goods Week 59c

Hygeia white No. 1—50c
Hygeia No. 3—\$1.00
Davison No. 1—\$2.00
Davison No. 2—\$1.50
Davison No. 3—\$2.25
Alpha—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Omega No. 5—50c
Omega No. 4—75c
Omega No. 3—85c

Rubber Sponges Special for Rubber Goods Week

We are offering two of our best values in rubber sponges at greatly reduced prices. Large and well made. Light, clean and hygienic. A necessity for your bath. Don't miss this opportunity.

17c size—Special 10c
50c size—Special 33c

The Hair Tonic Comb SPECIALS Rubber Goods for the Sick Room

A hard, black rubber comb that distributes your hair preparation. The liquid passes through the teeth and gets right into the scalp. The most economical way to use hair preparations. 50c

Dr. Barclay Douche Special \$1.69

A substantial reduction on this excellent douche. Used for all vaginal purposes. Red rubber bulb and adjustable rubber shield. Specially shaped tip. Comes in a neat box. Regularly \$2.50. Special for Rubber Goods Week \$1.69

Specials in Silk Elastic

A wide range of sizes in ready-made pieces. Extra good fit. Attendance.

Regular \$2.25
Knee Cap, Special \$1.69
Regular \$2.25
Ankle, Special \$1.69
Regular \$2.25
Legging, Special \$1.69
Reg. \$3.00
Hose, Special \$1.98

Our Best Hot Water Bottle Special

This is the aristocrat of the hot water bottle family. It is the best bottle that can be made at any price. No seams to leak. No bindings to come loose. Moulded into one piece. Strong and handsomely finished. 3-quart size, regular \$2.50.

Special for Rubber Goods Week \$2.19

Rubber Nipples-Special

Seamless Rubber Nipples. Black and maroon. Regularly 5c each. Special for Rubber Goods Week 8 for 25c

The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915

"In a Few Minutes, Away Go Blackheads"

"You Never Saw Anything Like It, Girls, and Here Are Some Other Beauty Secrets Just as Wonderful," Says Valeska Suratt.

By Valeska Suratt.

HONESTLY, it gives me the "fidgets" every time I hear of, or see, any one trying to pinch out blackheads. You can surely get a large one once in a while and there is damage to the skin, but when you try to squeeze out the thousands of little ones that are so badly embedded in the skin that you have to dig out your face to get them out, it is time to "take a ray."

Any way, you'll never get them all out by pinching the face. It's impossible. And it is unnecessary. I have proven it to be unnecessary. You can prove it to yourself in five minutes. If you will take the little bottle of cream, you'll be able to see a big knot when the face is treated. After five minutes the face is as smooth as a billiard ball. A little powdered talcum, or a little soap and rubbing the face with it for a few minutes, it is as smooth as a billiard ball. A little soap and rubbing the face with it for a few minutes, it is as smooth as a billiard ball.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.
MISS DOUBLE M. Your hair ought to stop right away from falling if you will use my hair formula. This has certainly started up, thank you very much. I have been using it for a long time and it is perfectly satisfactory. I have had my hair stop falling out. I have had my hair stop falling out. I have had my hair stop falling out.

MISS HAPPY—I have had my hair formula make my hair grow fast. Now about the dandruff. You know soap and the condition shampoo you have all have said. That hair and skin are not stop falling out. Try a teaspoonful of oil in a cup of water and use as a lead wash. It dissolves away all scales, greases, and dandruff. It is wonderful for that. I will send you twenty-five cents' worth of my formula for anything. Then, burn, soften and irritate the skin badly. This is

Plano solo, Campigne d'Amour, Miss Lillian Simonsen. Male quartet, "On the Sea," Messrs. R. O. Jones, J. J. Petty, J. F. Talbot, H. Malde. Tenor solo, (a) "I Know a Hill," Miss Josephine Gil, accompanist. Soprano solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Miss Florence White, Miss Jessie Miller, accompanist. Violin solo, Thorvald Andersen, Miss L. Simonsen, accompanist. Quartet, "Where the Bee Sucks," Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Newcomb, Mr. Soule, Mr. Augustus, Miss L. Simonsen, accompanist. Bass solo, "The Skipper," Mr. H. Malde. Soprano solo, "Adelaide," Mrs. J. A. Augustus. Miss F. Louise Greene, accompanist. Alto solo, (a) "The Temple Bells," (b) "Will o' the Wisp," Mrs. Ralph Newcomb, Miss F. Louise Greene, accompanist. Male quartet, "Annie Laurie," Messrs. R. O. Jones, J. J. Petty, J. F. Talbot, H. Malde.



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Rubber Sponges Special for Rubber Goods Week



We are offering two of our best values in rubber sponges at greatly reduced prices. Large and well made. Light, cleanly and hygienic. A necessity for your bath. Don't miss this opportunity.

17c size—Special 10c
50c size—Special 33c

"Comfort" Fountain Syringe Special 79c



This is an exceptionally attractive special; 2-quart size. High quality maroon or red rubber. Moulded bag, well reinforced—no seams to leak. Complete with three hard rubber pipes, strong tubing and patent shut-off. Regularly \$1. **Special for Rubber Goods Week 79c**

Rubber Massage Brush Special 15c



Two styles, will fit any toilet water bottle. Most economical way of using perfume and other liquid preparations. An excellent value at 50c. **Special for Rubber Goods Week 15c**

The Hair Tonic Comb SPECIALS

A hard, black rubber comb that distributes your hair preparation. The liquid passes through the teeth and gets right into the scalp. The most economical way to use hair preparations. **50c**

Dr. Barclay Douche Special \$1.69



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Rubber Goods for the Sick Room

Rubber Ice Bags, Screw cap, English style—**75c, \$1.00, \$1.25**

Spinal Ice Bags, 3x9 inches and 4x11 inches—**50c**
For head only, 6x11 inches—**75c**

Invalid Cushions, Sizes 3 to 10—**\$1.85 to \$3.00**

J. B. L. Cascade Syringe



The J. B. L. Cascade is the modern method of cleansing the lower bowel of all waste and poisonous matter. The equipment provided is very complete and is a very effective method of taking an internal bath. The results of cleansing the system of waste matter are most invigorating and tend to good health and spirits. Ask us for the free booklet, "Why Man of To-Day Is Only 50% Efficient." Let us show you the J. B. L. Cascade.

Specials in Silk Elastic



A wide range of sizes in ready-made pieces. Experienced fitters in attendance.

Regular	\$2.25
Knee Cap, Special	\$1.69.
Regular	\$2.25
Anklet, Special	\$1.69.
Regular	\$2.25
Legging, Special	\$1.69.
Reg.	\$3.00
Hose, Special	\$1.98

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This is the aristocrat of the hot water bottle family. It is the best bottle that can be made at any price. No seams to leak. No bindings to come loose. Moulded into one piece. Strong and handsomely finished. 3-quart size, regular \$2.50. **Special for Rubber Goods Week \$2.19**

Breast Pumps

Hygeia brand. English style. An excellent pump at 25c.

Top quality. Red rubber bulb. Easily cleaned. Good value at 50c.

The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915

HALT MOVE IN WALES FOR PEACE

National Council of Civil Liberties Invaded by Cheering Crowds at Cardiff Lushly Singing National Anthem

Young Men of Military Age and Women in Demonstration That Ends in Clash With the Loyal Pro-Govt. Element

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A conference at Cardiff, Wales, in support of peace negotiations which had been arranged by the National Council of Civil Liberties, was broken up today by a crowd of patriotic demonstrators. The demonstrators, who were mostly young men of military age and women, invaded the hall in which the conference was being held and sang the national anthem. The demonstrators then clashed with the loyal pro-government element.

The president of the South Wales Miners' Federation was in the chair. Speeches were made by James Thomas and Ramsey MacDonald, members of the House of Commons.

The delegates to the conference appeared to be mostly young men of military age. A number of women also were present.

The crowd which broke up the meeting first paraded through the town, its ranks growing constantly until several thousand persons were in line. When the demonstrators reached the hall in which the conference was being held they met with stout resistance from within, but eventually the doors were broken down. Fighting followed, in which it is reported that women delegates fought fiercely. Some stones thrown from without broke windows.

Thomas attempted to rally his supporters but was dragged from the platform and narrowly escaped serious injury.

Some of the demonstrators waved flags and sang "God Save the King."

"Paper Victories" Followed by Editor

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The "paper victories" of the Allies are stupendous and inspiring; the "paper defeats" of the Germans are overwhelming and disconcerting. This is the reference made by Max Leibt, Berlin editor, to the extensive propaganda of the Entente, wherein the newspapers, local and foreign, are flooded with false and misleading reports about the events of the war.

Leibt has made a study of the systematic efforts of the Allies' newspaper propaganda to influence the sentiment of the world and has followed closely the details and statements made in French, English and Italian newspapers following action along any of the great battle fronts. He declared that the efforts of the falsifying press correspondents would be funny if they were not so serious, and if the world public was not beginning to absorb the propaganda through the psychological power of constant repetition and continuity.

Fine Furs at Cost

Closing out our Entire Stock of luxurious Fur Coats Fur Sets Fur Scarfs

Every piece to be closed out at the earliest possible moment. The space occupied by this stock of elegant furs is badly needed by our tailoring business. This is an entirely new stock bought within the past two months—the very

newest and most fashionable Fur Pieces and Sets from best Eastern manufacturers — at reductions like these, to close:

- \$20.00 for \$30.00 Red Fox Scarfs
- \$20.00 for \$30.00 Black Fox Scarfs
- \$30.00 for \$40.00 Black Fox Scarfs
- \$30.00 for \$45.00 Red Fox Scarfs
- \$30.00 for \$45.00 Polka Dot Fox Scarfs
- \$32.50 for \$47.50 Sable Fox Scarfs
- \$32.50 for \$47.50 Taupe Fox Scarfs
- \$25 to \$50 for White Fox Scarfs

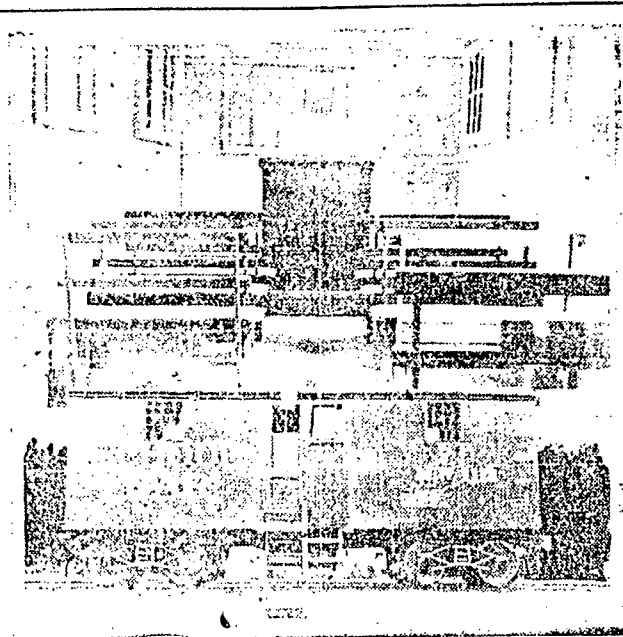
Separate Muffs \$5.00 Up Beautiful Mole, Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Lynx and Ermine Sets at notable price concessions to close at once.

\$150 for \$185.00 Hudson Seal Coats, good wide sweep \$285 for \$395.00 Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk trimmed

\$375 for \$500.00 Hudson Seal Coats, Kolinsky trimmed Smart Cloth Coats, \$55.00 Up Riding Habits a Specialty, \$60 up

Baron
LADIES' TAILOR
AND FURRIER
230 Stockton Street, San Francisco.
Opposite Union Square, San Francisco.

Hey, Fellers, Catch on to This School on Wheels



A school on wheels in which children may be picked up along the line of the railroad is an experiment proving successful on the Southern Pacific.

When Dad Is Railroad Man, Son Has to Run After Education

A school on wheels to teach the children of railroad employees has been inaugurated by the Southern Pacific Company. An old freight car has been fitted up with benches and desks and forms a school room in which the children of the section hands working on the Los Angeles division are to be taught during the winter months. The school will travel from place to place.

SAYS 'OTHER EGO' COMMITTS THEFTS

Former Cashier, Accused, Tells a Story of Dual Personality.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A dual personality, induced by the use of liquor, was the defense which J. E. Hickman, a self-confessed burglar, declared yesterday he would offer in support of his contemplated plea for probation.

Nervous, but with steady, truthful-seeming eyes, Hickman, who is only 24 years old, and until recently a respected cashier for a furniture company of this city, detailed his peculiar story as fully as he could recall it through his sober ego.

"Never in my life," he declared, as he sat in the county jail, where he had been taken a few hours before he had given himself up to the authorities of Alhambra, "never in my life have I been in trouble before. I had a good position and I was quite happy. But I took to drinking. Then I lost my position. Then I continued drinking more heavily than before and soon the man I am when I am sober developed into an entirely different personality.

Python Crushes Only Keeper's Cob Pipe

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Jimmy Reilly, superintendent of the python apartments of the Central Park menagerie, is now qualified to discuss the feelings of a pythoness. Reilly, who is a member of the Central Park menagerie, is now qualified to discuss the feelings of a pythoness. Reilly, who is a member of the Central Park menagerie, is now qualified to discuss the feelings of a pythoness.

LIGHT CAUSES DEATH. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Bala Gendel, 50 years old, a member of the seventh company, coast artillery, National Guards, was found dead tonight in a room in a house at 1122 Golden Gate avenue. A gas jet on a stove was burning and had evidently consumed all the oxygen in the air, asphyxiating Gendel. He had been dead at least 24 hours when found.

Big Firms Help Drinkers

A prominent factory president said recently: "During the past three years I have influenced several employees and others to take the Social Drink Treatment. It is a good investment for employers and employees." The Gentle Nod 2-Day Treatment is quick, harmless, and effective. No hypodermic needles. No opiates. Narcotic drug addicts successfully treated. For details address W. S. Wallace, president, Social Institute, 1570 Fillmore Street, San Francisco. Phone West 262. 40 Social Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

WEeping WOMAN ANGERS JURIST

Attorney's Question Starts a Scene in Courtroom; Judge to Rescue.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—A sobbing woman, a protesting attorney and a thoroughly aroused judge caused a dramatic halt in a suit for \$15,000 damages in progress before Superior Judge Charles O. Busiek. A question asked the plaintiff, Mrs. Catherine de Bock, while on the witness stand caused Mrs. de Bock to suddenly break into a torrent of tears and impelled Judge Busiek to rebuke Attorney Eugene Wachhorst, representing the defense. The witness had been asked if she had undergone an operation in a hospital.

Before either the court or counsel could interpose an objection Mrs. de Bock, with great vehemence, answered the question negatively. "You as an attorney should have known better than to put that question to the witness," declared Judge Busiek with emphasis, "and you receive the censure of the court."

The witness suddenly crumpled in the witness chair. Angry protests from Attorney P. H. Johnson, representing Mrs. de Bock, mingled with the sounds of skuffling feet of jurors and spectators. Judge Busiek suddenly sat erect, directing a glance of mingled surprise and anger at Wachhorst.

Simon Davis Killed by Delivery Wagon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Simon Davis, brother of Max Davis of the Davis Schenck company, an aged peddler businessman, was struck and almost instantly killed by a delivery wagon tonight at Franklin and Post streets. Louis Gallos of 1854 Webster street, was driving a one-horse cart belonging to the Athens grocery, and was turning into Post street from Franklin when Davis attempted to cross. The tongue of the shaft struck him in the head and he was dead when Mt. Zion hospital was reached. He was 64 years old.

Plymouth Choir to Present Minstrels

Under the direction of Alexander Stewart, the choir of Plymouth Center Church, next Friday night, will present the unique theatrical offering "Society Minstrels." The details of the performance have been closely guarded by those in charge and the names of those who will take part will not be known until tonight. Among those whom it is known are in the cast are Mrs. R. E. McCandless and Miss Adele Gehler.

SYMPHONY FOR SUNDAY CONCERT

Beethoven Masterpiece to Be Feature of Steindorff Program.

The symphony will not be denied. So Paul Steindorff, director of the "Pop Concerts" in the Oakland auditorium, the second of which will be given at 2 o'clock this afternoon, has discovered. Since the first concert Steindorff has been deluged with demands that at least some symphonic music be included in his programs and he has decided to comply with the request.

The symphony cult, according to Steindorff, is established here anew in this country. Financial reverses met by more than one organization which offered this sort of music have failed to stay its spread. Especially the west, which has had to depend largely upon local talent to provide it with symphonic music, has taken its stand with the rest of the country, according to Steindorff.

The orchestra which won favor in the opening concert last Sunday will rely upon Beethoven for its first symphonic offering. The first movement from his beautiful Second Symphony, the adagio, will be played as one of the strongest numbers on the attractive program today. The Second Symphony was written by Beethoven in a time when he was at peace with himself and still untouched by sorrows. It breathes exultingly the youth and strength which he felt at this period.

Two of the best known artists of the bay region, Miss Mary Bernhofer, prima donna soprano, and Eugene Blanchard, pianist, have been engaged by Steindorff to appear with the orchestra this afternoon. Miss Bernhofer is to offer an aria from "The Bohemian Girl," while Blanchard will play a Weber transcription.

Miss Bernhofer, trained in continental centers and with an operatic reputation there to back her, made her first important appearance about the best in the Oakland auditorium opera season and won her way immediately to local favor. She has appeared in other coast cities with notable success. Blanchard received his chief musical training at the Conservatoire in Paris, graduating from the "Meisterschule" there and studying at well under the great Emil Sauer. He composed the music for the recent Athenian-Niles Club flinks, "When the Nile Flows to Athens," and is choirmaster now at the First Congregational church. He has created more than one theater and auditorium about the bay at his recitals in the past few years.

The advance sale of seats for today's concert anticipates an even larger attendance than at the first one a week ago. There has been a heavy demand for family boxes, which contain twelve admissions, as well as for other tickets. Children's seats, at a special reduced rate, are to be on sale at the auditorium with other admissions this afternoon. The complete program for today has been announced by Conductor Steindorff as follows:

- (a) Coronation march from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer
- (b) Adagio, Second symphony.....Beethoven
- (c) Pizzicato polka.....Delibes
- (d) Valse lente.....Delibes
- (e) Concertstück for piano.....C. M. von Weber
- (f) Three dances from "Nell Gwynn".....Edward German
- (a) Country dance.
- (b) Pastoral dance.
- (c) Merry-makers' dance.

TORREY TO STAY IN LONDON, NEWS

Secretary to President Wheeler Accepts Post at American Embassy.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Clare M. Torrey, secretary to President Wheeler of the University of California, will not return to Berkeley. This was made known on the college campus today with receipt of the news that Torrey had entered the diplomatic service as special secretary for trade affairs in the American embassy to Great Britain.

Miss Deborah Dyer, who broke her betrothal with Torrey on the eve of her departure for England to become his bride, was among those who heard today of Torrey's advancement. She expressed her pleasure at the announcement.

Torrey has been for a year in the service of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, occupying a responsible post under Herbert C. Hoover. He had just left Belgium, planning to return to America and to the office of President Wheeler in Berkeley, when he met Ambassador Page in London. From him Torrey received the offer of an appointment on the embassy staff, which he immediately accepted.

No word of his plans for returning to Berkeley is included in the letters which Torrey writes here regarding his appointment. His leave of absence as President Wheeler's secretary was once extended at President Wheeler's request by the regents. Whether they will be asked for another extension or whether Newton Drury will be continued in the secretaryship as a regular instead of temporary employee is not announced.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dyer to Torrey a year and a half ago promised one of the most brilliant matches the campus had known for years. Just before Torrey went abroad he told his secret to fraternity members of Phi Kappa Sigma and Miss Dyer made her announcement to her Alpha Phi sisters. Both had been very prominent in college, both were members of Phi Beta Kappa honor society and of the English Club.

When Torrey left for Europe Miss Dyer began her plans for the future. Within a few months of the date of her departure the first of this year for Liverpool, where Torrey was to have met her, Miss Dyer wired Torrey canceling the engagement. Her mother was seriously ill at the time and she pleaded this as reason against her departure.

Woman Is Struck by Street Car; May Die

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Bess Simmermacher of 1551 Hyde street, manager of an apartment house, was struck in front of her home by a Hyde-street car tonight, receiving injuries which will likely result in her death. The gripman, Charles Luk, seeing the woman in the path of the car, put on the brakes and then, as she stepped back, released them again. Mrs. Simmermacher, confused, then jumped directly in front of the car. Her skull was fractured and she received internal injuries. She was taken to St. Francis hospital. She has a husband and two daughters.

Miss Ellen Adderley of 1463 Sacramento street was struck tonight by an automobile at O'Farrell and Stockton streets and suffered a broken right arm. She was taken to Lane hospital.

Wife Quite Rough, Avers Husband

Bottles, Knife, Iron Bar Weapons

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—When James T. Maher, restaurant keeper, went to the home of his wife Irma to procure his personal effects after their separation on September 28, this is what he charges happened to him:

Mrs. Maher met him on the stairway, broke a bottle of oil on his head, tried to stab him with a carving knife, bit him with an iron bar and ran down the stairs with a bowl and two glasses on his skull as he reached the sidewalk.

These allegations are made in a cross-complaint to the divorce suit Mrs. Maher filed recently. The couple wedded only on January 9 of this year and immediately their troubles began. His alleges that on the day of the separation she engraved on her wedding ring with a penknife the word "Curse."

Country Lands in Demand, Is Report

The Layanmance Real Estate Company reports considerable activity in country lands. This firm has sold 417 acres in the new Waterford irrigation district, twelve miles east of Modesto, to John P. Clark, a large California land owner of San Francisco and Fresno; consideration, \$60,000. Clark is now negotiating for putting the entire tract in Thompson seedless grapes.

The firm has also sold 95 acres at Avenida Station, San Joaquin county, on the Santa Fe railroad, to the Security Investors Realty Company of San Francisco for \$15,000; also 22 acres in San Joaquin county, about five miles southeast of Stockton, on the Santa Fe railroad, to the Security Investors Realty Company for \$35,000.

The last two mentioned tracts are being leveled for alfalfa and dairy ranches.

The firm also reports the sale of 600 acres of land in section 1, township 15 south, range 9 north, three miles north of Escalon, San Joaquin county, 150 acres in corn, 28 acres in potatoes and balance in grain, to E. A. Schmidt of Oakland for \$84,000.

Nurse Admitted to American Citizenship

NEVADA CITY, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth McD. Watson, a trained nurse of this city, has the honor of being the first woman admitted to citizenship in the local superior court. She is a native of Scotland. Gill Tonnarelli and Alfred Mattioda were also admitted to citizenship. The application of Ernest C. Helm was favorably acted upon, but he was not admitted, as he did not know enough of the principles of the government. His application will go over until May for final hearing.

Famous Cook Will Show Electric Method

A. L. Wyman, famous as a chef from coast to coast, will conduct an electrical cooking school, beginning Tuesday, November 4, at 591 Thirteenth street, in the store room formerly occupied by Lem Williams. Wyman was formerly chef at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Wellington in Chicago, and his cooking exhibitions and lectures bring out many important points in housewifery. The exhibition will be held each afternoon for ten days with extra classes on the two Thursday evenings. One of the chief facts which Chef Wyman will establish is that electricity is the ultimate cooking fuel.

SALE OF LAND BASIS OF SUIT

Proceeds Went to Pay Pastor, Not to Charity, Is Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Suit was brought today in the Superior Court by Mrs. Esther Kneib, 2530 Fourteenth avenue, East Oakland, for cancellation of a \$15,000 land conveyance, alleged to have been made by Rev. John M. Jackson, former pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, and the trustees of the institution, to F. E. Palmer, a real estate man.

Kneib claims that the land, given by her to the church, was not used as she directed before the gift was made, and also that it was sold without her knowledge to Palmer for \$1000 cash and a mortgage.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Kneib, in April of this year she conveyed the property at 410 Dolores and Market streets, this city, to Jackson, when he was pastor of the church, and to the congregation itself. The understanding, according to Mrs. Kneib, was that the land was to be sold for profit and that with the money obtained charity and church funds were to be evolved.

Mrs. Kneib was to be directress of the charity, according to the alleged agreement, while the money given to the church fund was to be used according to the church's needs.

The land was sold to Palmer, according to the complaint, for the sum of \$1000 and a mortgage agreement. Jackson, says Mrs. Kneib, received some of the money for back salary, while the rest went into the church fund.

Mrs. Kneib asks that the sale to Palmer be made void, that the land be returned to its original state and that when it is sold the profits resulting be used according to the original agreement. Charles C. Frugoli, president of the board of trustees of the church, is named in the complaint together with Jackson and Palmer.

"Meals 25 Cents" Sign Is Cause of Law Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The sign "Meals 25 cents and up," on the Malerbi Italian restaurant, 507 Davis street, was indirectly responsible for the loss of an eye and a damage suit for \$25,536.55 filed today. The plaintiff is S. M. Wilson, who with a man and two women friends visited the cafe on October 10 and had supper. Tendering \$1 in payment, Wilson says a demand for \$2.00 was made upon him. He pointed to the 25-cent sign and was arguing the matter when he declares, an emblem on the sign, a broken glass, shattered the orbit, destroying the sight. He names as defendants the Frugoli, Louis Glanz and Louis Maisel.

New Governor of Canada Arrives

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 11.—The Duke of Devonshire, Canada's new governor general, and the Duchess of Devonshire, arrived at Halifax today from England. The party made the trip on a British warship.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The man who struggled in the surf near Sloat boulevard, fighting for death with a life guard who attempted to save him, and who subsequently died at the Paris hospital, was identified tonight. He was Patrick Elliott, a laborer of 2557 San Jose avenue.

The Greatest Bed Davenport Invention of the age

A Wonderful Improvement Over All Others

On Sale at Friedman's.

Takes Any Full Size Mattress, Four Pillows and as Much Bedding as You Desire.

Easier to open and close, far more comfortable than any other.

**\$3.00 Cash
\$2.50 Month**

This "apartment" bed davenport is so far superior in both ease of operation and comfort that it makes all other types seem years "behind the times."

AS COMFORTABLE AS THE FINEST BED

Any mattress you now have or intend to buy will fit into this davenport perfectly.

A GREAT SPACE SAVER. When closed takes less space than a small piano. When opened takes the place of a full size, double bed.

MAKES ONE ROOM SEEM LIKE TWO.

Saves space and enables you to convert your living room or dining room into a bed room at a moment's notice.

ON SALE FOR \$35.35

A child can open and close it as easily as a man. \$3 cash, \$2.50 a month at Friedman's. Sale price—

\$35.35

Furnishings delivered. Carpets laid. Stoves set up across the bay every day.

M. Friedman & Co

269 POST, near Stockton, San Francisco

WIFE NOT WORKER, IS ASSERTION

Architect Rousseau Files His Answer in Divorce Suit, and Says That Money Was All He Was Accepted For

"I Will Not Be Slave for Any Man," Said to Be Response When Spouse Was Asked to Perform Duties of Household

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"I'll not be a slave for any man!" Mrs. Irene M. Rousseau is alleged to have said to her husband, Oliver M. Rousseau, when he requested her to do the housework, and, "I did not get married for that." In addition, according to Rousseau, member of the widely known family of San Francisco architects, who brought today a cross-complaint against his wife's divorce action, filed recently, she told him that she had married him only for his money, anyway.

He alleges that he gave her \$15 a week for household expenses, and that she used the money for other purposes, running up bills amounting to \$900 besides. She told him, according to Rousseau's assertion, that if another child came to them, she would shoot the father and the infant.

Asserting that his income was insufficient to satisfy her demands, he says in the report that he managed to purchase for her \$1250 worth of jewelry and trinkets, before and after marriage, and that he has paid \$2700 on their home. He denies her statements that his income is \$500 a month, and says he receives \$150 salary as draughtsman in the architect firm of Rousseau & Rousseau. He also denies that he struck her.

The Rousseaus were married here in September, 1912, and separated in August of this year. There is one child, Oliver P. Rousseau, 3 years old. Mrs. Rousseau was Miss Irene Cauby, sister of Assistant District Attorney William Cauby, and a society belle of several years ago.

Petty Charges Are Made Against Pair

If Francisco Lopez had not coveted two shorts which he saw in a store at 525 Washington street, he would not now be in the city prison charged with petty larceny. He not only coveted the garments, but, according to the police, he stuffed them inside his voluminous overalls and started to walk out the door. Patrolman J. H. Evers placed him under arrest before he had an opportunity to try them on.

Jesus Alonzo and Henry Evada are also facing trial on a petty larceny charge. The police declare that they entered a store at 551 Seventh street and appropriated a jar of candy, while the proprietor's back was turned.

Sam Lee is being held in detention until he explains why he was found prowling this morning in the grounds at Arbor Villa, the residence of F. M. Smith, East Twenty-fourth street and Ninth avenue.

Fair Autoist Defies Officer Court Overrules Act of Traffic Policeman

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—If a crossing officer, irritated by your disobedience of his directions, orders you to go back and try it again, politely consign him to the greatest furnace in the universe and proceed blithely on your way.

If you do that, you will have the backing of the law. Police Judge Richardson so held today. The ruling was made in the case of Mrs. W. F. Hook, 2673 Menlo avenue. She didn't maneuver according to the policeman's book of rules when she traveled through Ninth street, and Traffic Officer Cook ordered her to go back and retrace. She wouldn't do it and Cook arrested her.

"You had no right to make her go back," the court informed Cook. "Case dismissed."

Business an attractive young man, modestly gowned, stepping briskly out of the courtroom, head well in the ozone, and a scornful, very scornful, glance for the luckless copper who had caused her annoyance.

GOETHALS GIVEN ARMY RETIREMENT

Governor of Canal Zone to Be Relieved for Work on 8-Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will pass on to the retired list of the army on his application dated from November 15 next. Army orders today show President Wilson has approved his application for retirement after forty years of service.

The order of retirement affects General Goethals' military status only, and does not operate to relieve him from duty as governor of the canal zone. It is preliminary to his retirement. He probably will be succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Chester Harding of the engineer corps of the government.

General Goethals has been selected by President Wilson as chairman of the eight-hour commission, which will review the Adamson law. It has been understood that General Goethals desires to free himself from canal duties and rest before taking up this new task.

PELICAN CAUGHT IN POND.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—On the cold wind from the north that blew into Kansas City and vicinity the other night came a native of the north country—a great, snow-white pelican. Tired from the long flight and hungry, the bird stopped on the fish pond of Woodson McCoy, near Wilder, Johnson county, Kan., to rest and eat of the fish which abound there. McCoy saw the bird and succeeded in capturing it. The bird weighed 37 pounds and its wings, from tip to tip, measured 8 feet 10 inches. McCoy will have the pelican mounted.

FIRST BLUE SKY APPEAL IS MADE

Los Angeles Promoters Take Right to Organize Into Courts.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—State Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan today received notice from A. C. Kelly, a Los Angeles attorney, of an appeal to be taken to the Superior Court from his decision denying the application of the California Fruit-Candy and Cereal Company for authority to issue its securities.

This is the first appeal taken from any decision of the Commissioner since the corporation department was organized to administer the Blue Sky Law, twenty-two months ago.

Charles A. Elder, former head of the Los Angeles Investment Company, was one of the principal organizers of the company. It is proposed to issue 534 shares of stock in exchange for assets of the net value of \$336.50, and to sell \$50,000 of so-called "certificates of indebtedness" to the public, paying a brokerage not exceeding 15 per cent.

CARNAHAN'S STATEMENT.

In the formal order denying the application, Commissioner Carnahan said: "The association in the enterprise of Charles A. Elder, who now stands convicted of fraud in an enterprise, one of the most vicious features of which was the issue of paper similar to those proposed certificates of indebtedness, is not conducive to a conclusion that it will be honestly managed in the interest of those who may be persuaded to invest in its securities."

The order describes the certificates, stating that no interest is payable upon them except from the net earnings of the company and the principal is never to be repaid except upon dissolution of the company and then only ratably with the stockholders out of the proceeds of any assets then remaining.

EVIDENCE DEFINED.

It is further declared that the incompetency manifested in the preparation and presentation of this application by the proposed controlling stockholder of this company is not persuasive evidence that he has the ability necessary to make the enterprise a commercial success.

The notice to the commissioner recites that the appeal will be based upon the ground of bias and prejudice against certain stockholders of the corporation and upon the further ground that there was an abuse of discretion upon the part of the commissioner in denying the application.

No Contest, Is Held Woman Shares Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Abbie Hunt Russell, wife of a United States naval officer, on duty at Washington, and daughter of Joshua Hill, banker and iron merchant of Pontiac, Mich., who died three years ago, will participate in his \$80,000 California estate as the result of a decision by Superior Judge Graham today holding that she had not contested the will. Mrs. Russell filed an objection to the attempt of her brother, Hunt C. Hill, to have the California properties probated by the local superior court.

In his will Hill provided that any contest on the part of his heirs would automatically cut off the contestant with a legacy of \$1.

Judge Graham holds that the objection to the appointment of an administrator or to the probating of an estate does not constitute a contest. Hill's interests in the East were very large.

'Ware the Inimical Woman! How to Hoodwink Destiny



Get Your "Magnetics" Working Right---and Laugh at Fate

By Gene Baker

(Adventure No. 3 with clairvoyants.) suffer the desire of their hearts, the secret of fascination, balm for unreturned passion.

The room of the spirit portrait and the blue-print sign is not far from Madame Antoinette's in San Pablo. On the shabby stair leading past the huge painted hand, two glass doors—veiled with green-perforated curtain and pink ribbon bows—face you inescapably. Anything might be behind them.

No spirit summoned Madame Grimes. We expected her at once, but she must have been absorbed. At last I pulled a bell and a clangor set up through the corridors.

Suddenly a door opened, a cackle of high, wild laughter and a little shark-like woman simultaneously arrived. In a second she had flounced at us in her brilliant green flannel waist scattered with huge red flowers and ruffled bows—face you inescapably. "What's she a-turnin' her back for?" she shrieked, pointing at Juanita, who was gazing down the steps. "I think I know. I've seen you before, haven't I?"

ALL WATCHFUL. She was all watchful sharpness—glittering eyes looking out from a hawk-nosed brown face; sharp voiced, crafty. There might be perils in studying the art of fascination with her. What if she should fascinate you first? History has revealed that Cleopatra was not beautiful, yet she could practice fearful arts most successfully. Madame Grimes led us into the room of the blue-print sign where, after discussing preliminaries, we decided on having fortunes read by the cards.

Juanita disappeared behind the form of the priestess into the hallway and left me alone with the crayon portrait of the many sofas and chairs and cushions, the sinbs of black lacquered wood painted with flowers, the great astrologer's chart, showing human potentialities and whether the majority of influence in your life is fire or earth. It was then I found the blue-print that held out so much hope. On it was the name of another city, not Oakland—indicating that Madame Grimes had changed her residence at one time in her life.

A SECRET SEANCE. No, you are not to hear what she told Juanita in that long interval in the other room. It was her friend, though very beautiful, is very skeptical for an actress. She laughed during the seance, and sent out no vibrations.

Alas, she did not teach us her arts. She was not in good form that day, perhaps because when she closed the door of the bedroom where she told the future, she began questioning. "Is your little friend with you French, daughter, or English? Somewhere I have seen her before—once I see a face, you understand, I never forget it. And when she was a little child, I knew your friend. Not in twenty years have I had such a sensation. I felt you both whilst you were coming in up the stairs. Do you room together?"

"No, I think she has foreign blood, she is so haughty-like. On fire the minute I touched her."

USING THE CARDS. "Now, daughter, cut three times the cards and wish twice!" These were unpleasant pasteboards that flapped down on the table, not figured with mysterious designs, but illustrated with comies of ladies' heads, chatting with policemen, clownish Jack Horners, vixens holding rolling-pins, servants of all descriptions making vulgar faces, like those on abusive valentines. "Now I'm going to tell you something. Women are your enemies. They talk about you—lies behind your back. Listen—said about you. Here is a dark woman turning her back on you—I don't like that. Be careful. And here is another woman trying to come between you and a light man. He is walking away from you both. You will meet with a disappointment—that is, if you haven't already. There is money coming, a letter and a package. Also there are tears for you in the next few weeks—you will shed tears, daughter, and you will have words with a man. I am preparing you. There is a woman whom you think is a friend to you—she is not light—she is not dark. Be careful, hold close watch on your tongue. Do not tell her much. Here is a marriage and the card is pointing to you. Someone drinks—or uses drugs—a man near you. It looks like drugs. You interpret this, little girl, you understand."

When they speak confidentially and so positively, it seems so distrustful to insist on knowing who all these persons are—they cover all emergencies so completely. But after the brilliant prospects Madame Grimes and Madame Antoinette held out, all this trouble seemed depressing. All these inimical women were frightening.

She continued, starting with her glittering brown eyes across the birds-eye maple table.

"Now, daughter, there is trouble for you at a party—trouble a man will cause you, between 12 and 1 o'clock. I should say to you not to go. But it

is written that you will go. Beware. Do you know a Charlie, or William, Carl or Dick? Someone whose name begins with a D or an R—a Dick or a Richard, I should say—is in this trouble ahead for you. Is there an A, a J, an R, or an L, or an O in the name?"

"TRAIN THE WILL."

"Yes, daughter, there is. By training your will to overcome the evil wills about you—you know there are strong wills that wish bad for you—and by having another to help you. In an afternoon—this afternoon, little girl—I could teach you to avoid trouble, and to step high in your profession before the footlights. For twenty years, daughter, have been helping those of the footlights to succeed. I can teach you."

Madame Grimes passed a red-flowered ruffle through the air in an ungular gesture, as she stared at me sharply. "Yes, by studying with me, you can avoid many tears, and pass on to the heights before you swiftly."

"This was a crucial moment. She left to me the necessity of asking the material compensation for this course. 'Five dollars, daughter, and believe me, if you take it, you will come back to me next week and give me twenty.'"

"I shall come just before I start out in my new play," said I. But Juanita is the one who is leaving next week to join a company, so the secret of "how to fascinate" and "how to control" is still locked within the bosom of Madame Grimes in her you can avoid many tears, and pass on to the heights before you swiftly."

Boy Knocked Down and Injured by Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Thomas Wyman, an 8-year-old boy, living at 3019 Twenty-third street, was knocked down by a Ninth-street car at Ninth and Mission streets tonight and sustained severe bruises and contusions. He was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

"This was a crucial moment. She left to me the necessity of asking the material compensation for this course. 'Five dollars, daughter, and believe me, if you take it, you will come back to me next week and give me twenty.'"

"I shall come just before I start out in my new play," said I. But Juanita is the one who is leaving next week to join a company, so the secret of "how to fascinate" and "how to control" is still locked within the bosom of Madame Grimes in her you can avoid many tears, and pass on to the heights before you swiftly."

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Sale of Suits

Extra Values at Every Price
All Fall and Winter Styles Fully Represented in the Popular Materials and Colors.

There Are Two Price Ranges
\$1875 to \$35—\$3950 to \$5950

The first group is composed of very excellent Suits that are stylish, well made and indicate good taste and refinement in every line. They decidedly combine all these essentials with extreme moderateness of price.

The Second Group
Very Beautiful Suits
\$3950—\$4950—\$5950

Here is a noteworthy display of elegance and style.

An Assortment of Exceptional Merit
Suits of much higher prices are included:

Values to \$59.50 reduced to \$39.50
Values to \$75.00 reduced to \$49.50
Values to \$97.50 reduced to \$59.50

The splendid values should encourage early shopping on Monday. Suit Section, Second Floor.

Important Announcement Concerning The Gift Section The Holiday Card Section

We desire to announce that on Wednesday, November 15th, there will be a formal opening of these two holiday departments on the Second Floor. The Gift Section, with its incomparable assortment of beautiful things so suitable for Christmas presents, will be located in the Millinery Department. The Holiday Card Section with large stocks of exclusive designs in Personal Greeting Cards and all sorts of Christmas Dressings, will be located in the Suit Department on the Second Floor. Everything is arranged to make selections easy and shopping comfortable.

Fine Footwear

At Popular Prices

LADIES' FINE GLACE KID—Button or lace shoes, with hand sewed soles and the newest drawn out toes and leather French heels. A very good value, pair \$5.00

LADIES' WHITE KID SHOES—With oyster gray tops. These are medium low heeled, button shoes. Priced, pair \$6.50

SPECIAL—In Dugan and Hudson's Iron Clad Shoes for children. These are very substantial kid lace shoes with heavy soles. Regular at \$3.00 a pair. Now \$2.00

We Announce a Complete Showing of Laird, Schober & Company's

Finest of Footwear for Women

Shoe Section, Main Floor.

Clay at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.



The Piedmont Valley—the center of the most famous tobacco district of Virginia.

Virginia's sun-warmed valleys give them character

In Virginia's sun-flooded fields grows the rich, golden tobacco that is in Piedmonts—it's ALL Virginia! As gratefully mellow as southern sunshine.

Smokers like the pleasing liveliness known as character which is so noticeable in Piedmonts. But no tobacco, except Virginia tobacco, can give to a cigarette this character.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

"A package of Piedmonts, please."

An ALL Virginia cigarette—

Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢
Also Packed
20 for 10¢

NOTE:—The duty on the Turkish tobacco that goes into a 5c package of so-called blended cigarettes is greater than the cost of the tobacco itself! But Piedmonts, made of highest-grade Virginia tobacco, have all the value in the cigarette—because there is no duty on Virginia tobacco—no ocean freight—no marine insurance, no wasteful handling.

TO RENT

2000 sq. ft.
Call on
John J. J. J.
1000 sq. ft.
Call on
John J. J. J.

Quick
Cheap
Sure

TRY ONE TOMORROW

'Intolerance,' Famous Film Play, Coming to Oakland



The Rhapsode and the Mountain Girl in "Intolerance" to be shown here, beginning November 20.

Greatest Motion Picture Production in World's History

Exactly as presented in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, "Intolerance" will be the attraction at the Macdonough for a limited engagement, starting Monday night, November 20. Antiques will be given daily at 10 and the night performances will start at 8:10 sharp.

"Intolerance" was originally booked at the Macdonough for February of next year, but Manager Glucka has been so besieged with requests for this attraction that bookings were arranged for a limited run starting on the 20th.

Not within the memory of the present generation has an attraction of such magnitude and splendor been shown on either the screen or stage. As great as was the acclaim with which Mr. Griffith's former production, "The Clansman," was received, it fades into insignificance when compared with "Intolerance" or "The Mother and the Law."

Seats will be placed on sale Monday morning, November 13.

Society

Miss Myrtle Marshall was hostess at cards recently in honor of Mrs. Harold Aydelotte, nee Peggy Warner, and Mrs. Walter Radke, nee Ruth Eckelston. A party of 100 guests was present. The hour, the guests numbered: Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Mary Beebe, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Margaret Bonny, Mrs. Larry Talbot, Mrs. N. Joseph, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Delores Brown, Miss Eva Kato, Miss Genes Allen, Miss Mary Eckelston, Miss Leslie Baker, Miss Daisy Greer, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Violet Marshall.

On next Thursday night at the Winter Garden will be observed quite the most notable celebration of the season, and a dance so far enjoyed this season. The program is elaborate and diversified with the first presentation in San Francisco of the fox trot and the new two-two on the floor. A special orchestra is used for "two-two" while the fox trot brings into play the "dotted foot" on the front of the rockered skates. Incidentally the event is in aid of the California Home for Girls, one of the worthy charities in which society annually at this time of the season helps along its way. Among the patronesses are Messrs. Planché, Heston, Elmer Martin, W. H. Crocker, Herbert Fishbacker, Robert Oxnard, Mary Tobin, A. W. Scott, E. W. McLean, Henry C. Breiden, W. Black, E. H. Farnum and A. G. Griffith. Another novelty on Thursday night will be a genuine horse match on the ice between two five-man teams from the California Club and the Canadian Club.

Judge William H. Donahue and Mrs. Donahue have taken a trip to Hotel Oakland where they will remain for the winter.

Miss Mildred Wiswell was the inspiration for a surprise dance recently at which her parents entertained at their home in Benavente avenue. Among the guests were: Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Miss Edith Brown, Miss Andrew Mason, Miss Marie Jensen, Miss Margaret Jensen, Miss Helen Low, Miss Ruth Melvin, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Mildred Nott, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Dorothy State, Miss Harriette Starkey, Miss Thelma Toomey, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Ruth Nuttall, Miss Cecelia Williams, Miss William Horstmann, Clifford McKibben, Frank Marks, Leland Nelson, H. C. Nesbitt, James Orr, H. P. Russell, Errol Ross, James Torreyson, H. J. Weaver, Wallace Young.

"Some Results of the Election on National Affairs and Current Events," the world, will be the theme of the Thursday evening lecture of Mrs. Elizabeth Gerbering who is giving a series in the Sorosis Auditorium in San Francisco.

The Potlatch Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Deaven in Telegraph graph avenue this week. The guests included: Mrs. W. J. Howard, Mrs. E. Shuck, and Mrs. B. B. Howard. The hostess was presented with a bouquet by her guests. The guests of the club include: Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. J. O'Hara, Mrs. T. J. Klink, Mrs. A. G. Shue, Mrs. H. L. Foster, Mrs. M. Kink, Mrs. E. J. Haggard.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burman a party in honor of the birthday of their oldest daughter, Miss Ruth E. Burman who recently returned from her engagement to William E. Ekelson of San Francisco.

Sues for Damages in Street Car Wreck

William H. Dunbar, 865 Twenty-sixth street, has filed suit in the superior court against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway for damages in the amount of \$25,312.40 for injuries received by himself and his wife, Matilda Dunbar, on August 2. Dunbar alleges that on that date a car of the Grand avenue line crashed into a buggy which he was driving at Grand avenue and El Embarcadero, throwing Mrs. Dunbar and himself to the street and seriously injuring them.

According to the complaint, the motorcar of C. C. Way was so out of warning as his car went around a curve, and this was the primary cause of the accident.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS at 25% less than regular prices. California Loan Office, 333 Broadway—Advertisement.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL



WOMEN'S SUITS

Extra Special Values

\$19.50 to \$49.50

At popular prices ranging from \$19.50 to \$49.50 there are many styles, and one thing about them that every woman notices is the good quality of the cloths, the linings and the furs used.

There are the conservative, extremely wearable suits in broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, and velours; the pretty checked velours, whipcords, plain velours, broadcloths and the handsome novelty suits in various materials.

We call attention to an extra special lot of Suits at \$19.50 that were made to sell as high as \$29.50.

Prices \$19.50 to \$15.00 for the above.

Sale High Grade Model Suits at One-Fourth Reduction

Prices on our entire stock of fine novelty suits in cloths and velvets have been materially reduced just at the opening of the social season. Handsome creations for dress wear.

Regular Prices ... \$52.50 to \$195.00 SALE PRICES ... \$39.35 to \$146.25

Jersey Dresses and Coats for Skating

New arrivals in these favorite dresses for skating. They are warm and cling gracefully to the figure. Their lightness is in their favor, too. Some of the dresses are made in coat style and are very snug and warm, others are in the quaint and pretty basque effects. Some of them have fur collars and cuffs.

PRICES—\$22.50 to \$37.50

Some of the new jersey coats have large seal collars and cuffs and are made in the loose flare styles, while others are belted. Price—\$29.50. Suit Department—Second Floor.



New Top Coats

Sturdy, practical tweeds for sup-shiny and stormy days.

Soft, warm velours in rich colors.

The new bolivias in beautiful shades.

The handsome broadcloths in black and colors.

Usually they are rather long; that is, long enough to 'most cover the frock. And they are full and ripply, and, more often than not, fur trimmed.

Prices

\$5 to \$110

Coats of Charm for Junior Girls

In mixtures and plain colors. Some in the dressy models, others in simpler styles for school wear. All cut on lines becoming to growing girls and beautifully tailored. Sizes—15, 17 and 19.

Prices \$12.50 to \$25.00

Special Sale of Sample Fancy Linens

Both a Thanksgiving and Christmas Gift Opportunity. The Savings are 25 to 50 Per Cent Under Market Value

A special purchase of samples of fancy linens arranged for long ago and bought way under the price that linens of similar quality could be purchased today. Early Christmas gift buyers should see these.

They Consist of the Following:

Embroidered and Cluny Lace Dollies, sizes 6, 9 and 12 inches. Sale prices—15c to \$1.69.

Infants' Embroidered Pillow Cases 49c

A special purchase of a manufacturer's job lot. Some are all linen and others of fine lawn. Neatly embroidered with scalloped edges. Suit Department—Second Floor.

Cluny Lace Centerpieces in beautiful new designs, some with Italian fillet, sizes 24, 36, 45 and 54 inches. Sale prices—\$4.50 to \$32.50.

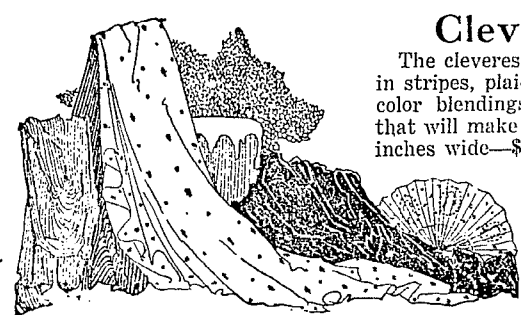
Cluny Dresser Scarfs, a wide range to choose from. Sizes 18x15 and 18x54. Sale prices—\$1.25 to \$9.95.

72-inch Lace Tablecloths. Price—\$8.59.

45 and 54-inch Battenberg Cloths \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs and Japanese hand-embroidered Lunch cloths. A special assortment. Sale prices—49c to \$1.39.

Handsomeness Silks and Dress Goods



Clever Novelty Silks

The cleverest and prettiest designs you ever saw in stripes, plaids and block checks in the newest color blendings. High grade satins and taffetas that will make the most charming of dresses—36 inches wide—\$1.50 to \$2.00 yard.

Rich Satins

are here in a most convincing array—satins that are particularly suitable for gowns and suits. Beautiful, rich, heavy quality with a rich, lustrous finish. Burgundy, plum, gold and all the newest as well as the staple shades. 36 to 40 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50 to \$2.50

Shimmering Chiffon Taffetas

In a completely satisfying range of the newest street and evening shades. Excellent wearing quality and of a rich, handsome appearance—36 inches wide. Yard—\$1.25 to \$2.00.

A Wonderful Offering of Velvets

Originally Priced to \$6.00

Included in this unusual grouping are: Silk Costume Velvets in the season's most stylish colorings; Shadow Stripe Radiotex Velour Velvets so much in demand for separate coats.

\$3.95

Black Chiffon Velvets so highly favored for dresses and suits.

Scintilla Waterfall Velvets in pink, Copenhagen, rose, mauve and black.

Varying from 36 to 54 inches wide. All these beautiful velvets offered in the height of their season for only—\$3.95 yard.

First Floor Near Clay-St. Entrance.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

of all kinds to delight the youngsters. Select them now and we will keep them for you until Christmas and they will be charged on January 1st account.

Third Floor.

Special Announcement

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO TEACH

Honiton Point Lace Work



and must be seen to be appreciated.

It is suitable for waists as the illustration shows, also collars and cuffs, handkerchiefs and trimmings.

Her classes in this work will begin Monday between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock.

Free Lessons Daily in All the Latest Crochet and Tatting Stitches

Second Floor.



The Season's Finest Serges

are here in a tempting array. Fine well-wearing serges from 40 to 54 inches wide. Splendid value for the money. In colors of navy, Copenhagen, African brown, myrtle, olive, burgundy, plum, cream and black. Yd. \$1.25 to \$2.50

Imported All-Wool Crepes

Altogether desirable in appearance and durability for afternoon frocks. A very wide range of staple colors as well as the season's latest shades; 42 inches wide.

Yard—85c and \$1.00

For Making the Christmas Smoking Jacket

are richly colored plaid back coatings, all of good weight and extra fine quality; 66 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50.

First Floor.

Fine Net Curtains

Point Milan and Duchess Net Curtains made on fine imported net with handsome borders. Dame Fashion now approves highly of these curtains for living and dining rooms.

The prices range from—\$5.00 to \$12.50.

All Curtains Hung Without Extra Charge.

New Sunfast Draperies

Despite the hardships of procuring these engendered by the war, we have a wonderful assortment in both the plain and fancy in all the favorite colors.

50-inch plain Sunfast Draperies.....\$1.00 yard
50-inch iridescent Sunfasts.....\$1.25 yard
50-inch fancy all-over designs in foliage effects.....\$1.25 yard

Third Floor.

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Streets, Oakland

Skating Scarfs and Sets

Newcomers that have excited great admiration in the department since their arrival. Early Christmas shoppers will see many gift possibilities in them.



Skating Sets

Knit Scarfs and Caps of angora wool, or silk and wool combination. In plain colors, as well as mixed and fancy effects.

Prices of Set \$1.25-\$4.95

Scarfs.....\$1.25-\$4.95

Flood Scarfs—A most practical, convenient and good looking combination of hood and scarf. A slit in the center lined with silk makes it wearable as a hood when desired. In pretty colors and mixtures—\$2.25. 2nd Floor

Novelty Jewelry

That Appeals to Both the Fancy and the Pocket Book

LINGERIE CLASSES in sterling silver, 10-karat gold, and gold top, either plain or chased, set—35c to \$5.00.

BEAUTY PINS, either plain or chased, 10-karat gold, also gold top, set—50c to \$5.00.

NOVELTY BEAD CHAINS, gold and ashes of roses, lapis, cherry red, amethyst, topaz and jade—\$1.75 to \$5.00.

CAMEO LAVALIERES with pearl pendant—\$2.50.

BROOCH to match—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

NOVELTY EARRINGS, both drop and button styles in pearl, rhinestone, jade, lapis and jet, pair—50c to \$7.50.

BEAD NECKLACES of amber, jet, coral and turquoise—25c to \$7.50.

15-INCH PEARL BEAD NECKLACES in white, cream and pink—25c to \$12.50.

LONG JET COAT CHAINS—50c to \$10.50.

JET BRACELETS—\$1.25 to \$8.00.

EAR PINS, 10-karat gold and gold-filled, crescent shaped, set with rhinestones—50c to \$9.

BEAUTIFUL BROOCHES—Gold filled, 10-karat, gold and stone set, in many new designs, 50c to \$12.50.

HAVONE CIGARETTE CASES for men and women. In both sterling and German silver with hammered designs—\$5.00 to \$17.50.

Holiday Suggestions for Men

LEATHER BELTS with sterling silver buckles—\$2.50 and \$3.00.

SEPARATE STERLING SILVER BELT BUCKLES—\$2.25.

CIGARETTE CASES of German silver—\$1.75 to \$4.00.

STERLING SILVER CIGARETTE CASES—\$10.00 to \$12.50.

MEN'S CUFF LINKS, sterling silver, green gold, gold filled and 10-karat gold—75c to \$6.00.

THE CLASPS, gold filled and 10-karat gold—50c to \$4.25.

SCARF PINS, gold filled and effectively set with brilliants—50c to \$5.00.

Center Aisle—First Floor.

NEW FIRM READY TO BUY PLANT

East Bay Water Company Will
Succeed Havens Organization,
Following Sale; Bond-
holders Organize Corporation

Members of the Reorganization
Committee to Be Represent-
ed on Board of Directors;
Bond Issue to Bolster Works

Articles of incorporation of the East Bay Water Company, the concern which it has been stipulated is to succeed the Peoples Water Company, have been filed with the county clerk, marking the practical completion of the reorganization plan of the stock and bond holders of the water corporation.

It is this concern which will on Wednesday, November 29, bid in the Peoples Water Company when it is offered at public sale by court order on the steps of the courthouse. Joseph H. Lanktree, court commissioner, will conduct the sale. The sale of the Peoples Water Company to the East Bay Water Company—all property, real and personal, will go under the hammer—means the passage of \$1,000,000 from East Bay water affairs.

COMMITTEEMEN DIRECTORS.
The directors of the new corporation as named in the articles were for the most part members of the reorganization committee which spent years in planning the manner in which the distress of the Peoples Company should be alleviated. They are: J. F. Carlton, Howard Throckmorton, F. W. Van Sicken, Percy T. Morgan, R. M. Fitzgerald, Arthur G. Tashiro, James L. Robison, John S. Drum, Edward J. McCutcheon, C. O. G. Miller, Sidney M. Van Wyck Jr., W. E. Creed and E. S. Heller. Drum was chairman of the reorganization committee and Throckmorton the secretary.

The East Bay Company is capitalized at \$3,500,000. This is divided into a total of 95,000 shares of a par value of \$1000 each. Of this total, 60,000 shares shall be Class A 6 per cent cumulative, preferred; 30,000 will be Class B 6 per cent non-cumulative, preferred; and the remaining 5,000 will be common stock.

It is announced that the new corporation will float immediately a bond issue of \$15,000,000. One-half of this amount is to be used in the satisfaction of obligations of the Peoples Water Company and the concerns which were merged with it. Some of these are said to be past payment.

The remaining \$7,500,000 of the bond issue is to be kept in the corporation's treasury and will be used in the modernization of the plant through extensions and additions to existing properties. All liabilities of the old concern are to be discharged.

SHARES POOLED.
The Peoples Water Company was for many years the owner of practically all the water consumers on this side of the bay. When it got into financial difficulties several years ago the stock and bond holders pooled their shares and bonds, and committees of bankers and financiers began to consider ways and means to relieve the situation.

After it had been determined that the old company should be absorbed by a new concern the matter was taken into the courts by the stockholders, that a sale of the Peoples Company might be ordered. This was done, that all matters concerned with the reorganization might be facilitated.

Today's action in the filing of the incorporation articles means that the final step has been taken prior to the time the Peoples Company will be actually bought in by the East Bay Water Company.

Welsh Ladies' Aid to Hold Open House Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church will hold an open house to their friends and the public Thursday afternoon and evening in St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. They will conduct a sale of plain and fancy hand-made articles. The young women of the organization will have charge of the floral and floral booths, and the young men will look after the delicatessen and grocery departments. A hot supper under the supervision of Mrs. E. J. Edwards and Mrs. E. G. Humphreys will be served from 5:30 to 7:30. In the evening there will be a musical and literary selections by some of the leading Welsh talent.

Sacrifice!

57,000 square feet on 200 feet of spur track. A splendid warehouse or factory site. One block north of S. P. 15th st. station, Oakland.

MUST SELL

and so will let go for 50 cents on dollar—\$3500. It figures out 15 cents per square foot. Must be sold!

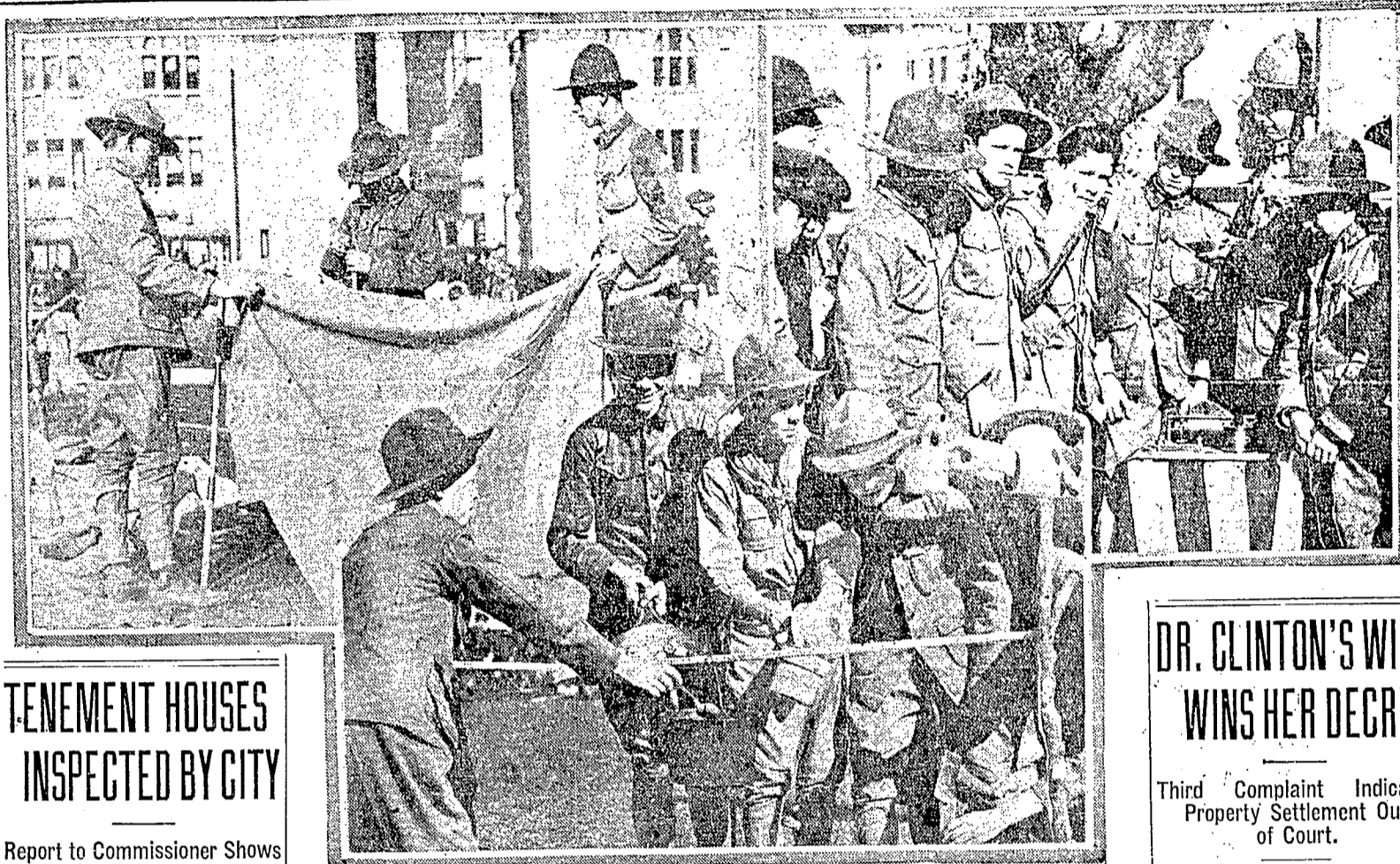
AT ONCE!!

This is a real true bargain—one which comes only occasionally.

SEE

Newell Murdock Co.
30 Montgomery St.
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Us. Sutter 3089.

BOY SCOUTS, IN MANEUVERS, SHOW WORK IN MODEL CAMP AT CITY HALL PLAZA



TENEMENT HOUSES INSPECTED BY CITY

Report to Commissioner Shows
Condition of Structures
Here.

That approximately one-fourth of the tenement houses and lodging houses in Oakland have been inspected in compliance with the provisions of the state tenement law is the statement made by John H. Eustice, chief plumbing and sanitary inspector, in a report filed with Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. P. Jackson. While the enforcement of this statute is vested in the municipal authorities, the measure itself is not a local ordinance, but its regulations apply to all cities in the state. The report is as follows:

The general housing conditions of our city unquestionably will compare favorably with any city in this state, and when we consider the size of the city with the constantly increasing population and the general tendency of late years to abandon the cottages or home for the tenement house by a large portion of our people it would readily be seen that unless proper enactments of laws enforcing proper regulations of such tenement houses were enforced, insanitary and congested conditions would arise that would seriously affect the health of the community.

In all new tenement houses our duties are plainly laid down for us to follow, but in the old work, or in buildings built prior to the enforcement of the act, our best judgment must be used, and in taking that work up it is the purpose of this office to co-operate with tenants and owners of tenement houses until all such tenement houses comply with the tenement house act of this state, having in mind always the interest and purpose of the law for the purpose of housing the people under the act and to use our best efforts not to incur unnecessary expense to the tenant or owner when leaving orders for such improvements as are necessary for ventilation, light and sanitary improvements required by the state tenement house law.

There are possibly 2000 or more tenement and lodging houses in this city to be inspected and listed as such and the necessary compliance enforced. This work is progressing as rapidly as possible and will be completed in the near future.

Blind Senator to Be Heard Here

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, known the country over as "The Blind Senator," will be the first speaker on the Oakland Teachers' Association Lyceum course, which opens on the evening of November 16. Senator Gore will speak upon "Social Duty." In which a review will be made of the present-day political situation.

The lyceum course will extend into March of 1917. The present program contains seven noted speakers. Thomas Brooks Fletcher follows Senator Gore with a lecture on "Community Deadends." The lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Oakland Technical high school.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Berkeley vs. Alameda Elks baseball game, Coast League grounds.
11:15 hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.
Channing Club, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Auditorium—Steindorff's popular concert, 8 p. m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Maconough—Clara Kimball Young in "The Common Law."
Oakland—Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot in "The Kiss."
Franklin—Norma Talmadge.
Broadway—"Idle Wives."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Will King.

What is doing TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.

Novel Spectacle, Staged; All Phases Are Shown

There was nothing of the mole-like evolutions of trench warfare in the maneuvers of 500 Boy Scouts who broke camp at midnight last night on the City Hall plaza, after an all-day demonstration of their work. From early morning when the scouts started their performance, under the auspices of the Rotary Club, until they dispersed after a hard day's active service, they were under the approving scrutiny of General Public. As a mark of his appreciation it is expected the "general" will send along several hundred recruits, which strengthening of their ranks was the subject of the scouts' appearance before the public.

WIN ADMIRATION.
As a campaign for recruits the demonstration could not well have been excelled even over in Europe. By their orderliness and precision in drill, the neatness of their appearance and their manly bearing the scouts won the admiration of the large crowd which watched them at work.

The khaki-clad lads arrived from all over Alameda county, several of the companies bringing along shelter tents, while others were equipped with wireless apparatus, telephone buzz-

sets, hospital corps equipment, first-aid supplies and all the implements of an army on active service. Demonstrations of first-aid treatment, stretcher drill and the many other duties in which the scout is versed were given. Camp fires over which the scouts cooked their rations and tents added a touch of picturesque to the scene of bee-hive-like activity.

SALUTE IS FIRED.
A salute was fired from the squad cannon at sundown and the ringing notes of a bugle sounding taps echoed from surrounding skyscrapers as Old Glory was hoisted on a flagpole at the southern entrance of the square. The boys closed their afternoon ceremonies by standing at the salute and giving the pledge of their organization.

Giant scintillators, posted along the eastern side of the City Hall tower, illuminated the camping ground after dark, when the scouts gave special drills and demonstrations.

The exhibition was part of a campaign inaugurated by the Rotary Club as a means of securing funds to enable the Boy Scouts to increase their membership.

"War Ink" Invented for Berlin Schools

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—"War Ink" is the latest invention to supply an existing need. The minister of education announces the invention of a fluid highly adaptable to school work, which does not penetrate loosely woven paper nor blot as ordinary ink does, and which within a short time will be ready for introduction into all public schools. The chief advantage of the new ink is that it enables pupils to use cheaper paper for the exercise, and makes them independent of the glazed papers that ordinarily take ink successfully.

Beckwith's Office Is A. O. & E. Agency

Although the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway does not run to the business center of Oakland, it has made it possible for its patrons in this district to secure information, tickets, etc., in its ticket office recently opened at 1130 Broadway.

John A. Beckwith Jr. has been appointed agent. Arrangements can also be made here for the checking of baggage from home or hotel to the railroad depot at Fortieth street and Shafter avenue.

GLOBE MILLS Free Cooking School

CONDUCTED BY
Chef A. L. Wyman
America's Greatest Instructor of Practical Cookery.

Chef Wyman uses and recommends:
Globe A1 Flour, A. Schilling & Company's Products, Isleton Butter, Mullin's Anchovy Paste.

All bakery and cooking on a Westinghouse Electric Range.
Every Afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, to Friday, Nov. 24.

Special Lessons Thursday Evening, Nov. 16, and Nov. 23.

519 THIRTEENTH ST.

DR. CLINTON'S WIFE WINS HER DEGREE

Third Complaint Indicates
Property Settlement Out
of Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Ella Pearl Clinton, wife of Dr. Edwin M. Clinton, prominent San Francisco physician and surgeon, obtained a decree of divorce at the hands of Superior Judge Flood today on her third complaint, which was filed only yesterday. All of the property settlements have been made privately.

Dr. Clinton is said by his wife to be an heir to a legacy of \$500,000 from the estate of his father in Philadelphia and is now battling for \$225,000 worth of property in Los Angeles county. Last June Mrs. Clinton charged desertion in a maintenance suit and subsequently, after withdrawing it, asked for divorce in an action filed in September. Yesterday's third suit amended this and indicated that all the property rights had been carefully looked after.

Today's complaint leaves out all of the sensational allegations previously put forward and merely recites the desertion of Dr. Clinton and the date of the marriage at Sawtelle, December 25, 1911.

From the previous complaint is drawn the story of affinity charges hurled back and forth. In the physician's cross complaint he alleged that his wife had gone to cafes in company with a man and she in reply made a similar allegation against him. She says that in July, 1913, he said to her: "You will never see daylight. I am going to throw acid in your face."

Dr. Clinton is said to receive an income from his practice in excess of \$500 a month.

BOPP LOSES IN PLEA ON INDICTMENTS

Federal Judge Dooling Orders
Consolidation of Two Counts
Against German Consul and
Co-defendants in Bomb Case

Court Overrules Efforts to
Have Charges of War Plot
Tried Individually, Claim of
Jeopardizing Interests Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today ordered a consolidation of the two indictments against German Consul General Franz Bopp, Vice Consul Baron E. H. Von Schack, Lieutenant George Wilhelm Von Brincken, consular attaché; Charles C. Crowley, private detective, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell, the latter's secretary. All are charged on two indictments of setting on foot of a military expedition against Canada, and violating the Sherman anti-trust law, through an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade in connection with an alleged attempt to destroy munitions and munition plants in this country.

Judge Dooling, in rendering his decision today, declares he has consulted with United States Circuit Judge William H. Hunt, who coincides with his opinion and in concluding declares:

I can conceive of no possible injury that can be suffered by the defendants on either of them in submitting both of these charges to the same jury.

The joint indictments will be tried on December 4.

All of the defendants, through their attorneys, Sullivan, Sullivan and Roche, made affidavits that their interests would be sorely jeopardized if the government insisted on the consolidation and they further declare that there was in this country a strong prejudice against Germany which would make it extremely difficult to obtain a fair and impartial trial.

Judge Dooling, in a rather lengthy opinion, discusses in detail the accusations. He holds that the indictments are very similar, that they charge two conspiracies both set on foot at the same time and both involving an effort to prevent the transportation of munitions of war to France, Russia, England and Japan by the destruction of plants and merchandise and the alleged attempt to set on foot a military expedition against Canada.

He holds that the government's claim that the witnesses are the same in each case and the evidence almost identical is true and that the fact that some of the evidence may be admissible as to one charge and not as to the other will not necessarily prejudice the jury as claimed by the accused.

The consular officials were indicted here following the destruction of numerous munition plants and after the government had set on foot a nationwide inquiry. Their trials have been postponed from time to time and only recently an effort was made to have the hearing set for January 2.

This continuance was opposed and the trial will now actually begin December 4.

High Grade Novelty Suits

reduced to
\$19.50 and \$25.00

We have taken nearly 200 of our higher-priced Suits and reduced them greatly. All of them are the season's newest and smartest models. Your choice of chiffon broadcloth, wool velour, duvetyne, velveteen, serge, gabardine and poplin. All the new and wanted shades—all sizes. These Suits are sensational values at \$19.50 and \$25.00.

Special Sale of
New Dresses
\$15.00

Most Remarkable Values at This Price

New straight-line, plaited, coatee, blouse and redingote models in superior quality serge or in combination of silk and serge. Charming new effects with large silk or broadcloth collars, effectively embroidered with silk, wool or metal thread. Included are about fifty charming, brand new Silk Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Togger
CLUB SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth St., bet. Clay and Jefferson

BANG! BANG! BANG!
CAGACE DILL #1

However, 'Twas Friend's Short
gun, Not Automobile, That
Made Noise.

Mrs. Plummer spent a couple of days
 week in San Francisco on business.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

There are, of course, many more interesting things to be elevated and to some things interesting, but in a short review, only the briefest outline is possible.

But a word must be said about the sculpture room. Here, occupying the center of space, Arthur St. Louis is showing his new movement in appealing, powerful creation that demonstrates the sculptor's best work is yet to come.

Here Ralph Stackpole is exhibiting a head of Henry V. Poor, a frankly vigorous and idealization.

There is no concession to Idealism in this, rather are the characteristics emphasized. And in this single fact is Mr. Poor's personality revealed. He is no creator of a new movement.

Edgar Walter is represented, and Leo

By Ray C. B. Brown

"Berlin" may be contrasted except Rimsky-Korsakow's Spanish suite. But when the Russian composer used folk tunes freely on his palette, Debussy relied exclusively on rhythm. It is a wonderful piece of tonal painting, and it is to be hoped that it will be repeated before the close of the season in order that the beauties may be more fully appreciated.

Composers sometimes make mistakes in the nomenclature of program music.

The California Writers' Club will
 their attention to something quite

35
AK
O SUIT
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AND

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Trial Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post office..... State.....

—that's all—**just try it.** **DRUGGIST**
Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and
four thousand people have, according to their
since I first made this offer public.
Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has
chance to prove my claim.

the allegro con grazia that made the spirit call aloud for surcease; the closing section of the allegro moto vivace, with its thunderous declamation of man's despairing courage and hopeless determination to fight destiny, ending with

Wednesday afternoon to make merry at their November feast. The coming Thanksgiving season will lend the zest for the pretty event which will have Mrs. Russell Lowry as hostess. Those who will assist in the receiving part will be Mrs. Lucien Lanesworthy, Mr.

Suits, prices beg
Coats, prices be

DAVID CLOAK



The Birds Soap, coming to the platform next week is the "Merry Men of Yavapai." As a comedy, it is the production of the famous Franz Lehar, operator, and musical pieces were composed by him, as well as all musical comedies being shown in the Palace with "The Prince Shop." Maude Lambert, who recently was termed the "Emerald of the Palace," has become one of the leading actresses appearing in the Palace, and she was in the Palace and the manager in a secondary. Miss Lambert was sent for. The managers knew that whatever deficiencies in the management, with Lambert's talent, could offset with her individual talents.

Barbara Hille and Vincent Smith are the authors of *My Sister Sam*, a book of memoirs that is the acme of artistic candor. Their coexistence and marriage as Vincent is in the company of Sam, a woman who is a lesbian, is a study in the art of coexistence of people whose sexual orientation is not mentioned as a factor. Vincent, Mr. Dad, was once a singing phenom in high school, but after a short but not uneventful career in the music business, he has come to see Fatherhood, who describes himself as "the original daddy doll," will also do on the job.

Barbara and Vincent sing so well that they are almost credited to the "rehabilitation" of the town where they live. The singing of the town would be the children's material and even, even then, they were something new to the town.

Barbara and Vincent are not extreme, which as contributors and book jockeys are even in their own country. They will, Paramount pictures, to come, the story of

The last four performances of "The Common Law" by the University of Chicago have been a tremendous success. A beautiful and popular star, a story by one of the most popular authors of the day, and a magnificent director have produced a picture which has made the Solzchick picture an impetus, such as few producers have ever been able to gain at the outset.

The Solzchick idea, involving this and other future productions, has been a success. The pictures are to bear, not merely the names of successful writers, but are to be the very best stories there are to understand after seeing "The Common Law." That one of the "Lewis J. Solzchick" ideas is that it makes sense to have the most popular of the popular production, on the theory that the more spent the more will come back.

Charles and Henry Rignolotti, "The Great Master in the World," as theater folk know them, come to the Pantheons this week with a bill bound to none but the Rignolotti Brothers, for a whole show of themselves. They engage, including acrobatics, music—and everything—two of the doing because the world's master ventriloquist, the Great Lester, is on the same bill with them.

They come—admittedly good—among ventriloquists. Harry Coleman, who was here a few weeks ago, and is a ventriloquist, says Lester is the master of the art, as does every other ventriloquist who has seen him.

There are other big names on the company. Dan and Fred, the "Cotton" Lawford and Broderick will offer a neat melange of comedy, and James Jordan, the "hobo," picked out of prison by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. F. W. Fox, who has been a doctor, will be covered to be an opera star and among those present. Ned Soster and his "Bethelites," and the "Crimson Stain" and other features. "The Crimson Stain" is the picture, again.

William Farnum, at the Broadway once more brings into play the marvelous strength and power of his frame in the person of William "Boss" Tully, the new New York "boss" of the Trail. In this photo-play, Farnum acts as Jules Le Clerc, a French Canadian, factotum of the Northwest.

Le Clerc has fallen in love with a woman (Gladye Devell) whose husband has been killed by Indians. He has carried her away to a lonely life in the forests. Overcome by his brutality, she has fled from him. Her husband's body has been left so dead by treacherous Indian guide. She marries Le Clerc.

The Devil Cabot is not dead. He has been revived and nursed back to health by prospectors. In a wild moment, he makes his escape and starts back to find

his wife. He arrives at this trading post just after a baby has been born to Adrienne and Jules.

He enters their home, finds Jules, and sees Adrienne. Off into the deep woods he goes again, taking with him his wife and her child.

For a few months the poor girl lives with her father, but he is so old and feeble that she has to support him. One day she goes out to forest and finds a dead bear. She takes her opportunity. She strikes a bell across the head with a heavy implement, and he falls to the floor in a heap. She thinks he is dead, and runs out into the forest with the bear's head.

But the bear had been waiting patiently for her away ever since Cabot had taken her away.

Today's new show at the Hippodrome looks like a throwback to the second act of the old headliner, the McCarlys' Minstrels de Luxe, an organization of seven clever artists who offer a miniature minstrel first part. They are the poncifs of the act, the "black and white" comedians, a quartet of comedians from Nashville, each member of the troupe being an old-time minstrel man. Their act was by a delight to lovers of burnt-cork.

Next come the madcap comedienne, a beautiful young woman with a remarkable soprano voice, has been a part of the act for years. She has a repertoire made up of classical and popular numbers. Ann and Hazel, a pair of talented comedians, are the first of the second act of song and chatter that is said to be something different from the average Nashville turn, and Al Bruce will be the last in his amusing manner and jests.

Sammy Stone, a talented young violinist, who will make a fine soloist, will play the racties with a flourish and a flourish. And Kate and Jack, a ship-

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the left. He is wearing a light-colored shirt. A thick, dark, textured arch, resembling a halo or a decorative frame, curves over his head. The background is plain white.

ing and dancing duo, complete the vaudeville numbers.

The first episode of Pathe's wonder serial, "The Shielding Shadow," and other feature reels will be shown in addition.

FRANKLIN

Two babies were used to play the part of one baby in the new Triangle Film Art production, "Baby's Baby."

The baby, Triangles, is the star, showing at the Franklin theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

The baby of Naomi, the principal character, is first seen in the play at the age of two months, then there is a lapse of eight months before the infant appears again. The director, rather than run any risk of criticism the director of the picture decided to use a baby of the

The Sign of the Cross

ESTELLE RICHE • VERA DURT
"ORPHEUM"

SESSUE HAYAKAWA
MYRTLE STEDMAN
"OAKLAND THEATRES"

The second body to appear was possessed of some reputation, even at its early age, before making its debut as a film player, as it had won the first prize in a baby beauty contest held in the Bronx, which comprises a large area of New York City—shortly before the picture was made.

It is inasmuch as the scenes of a motion picture are arranged in chronological order, that Miss Talmadge had the time of her life figuring out which baby to use in the various scenes. Both of them were on the same set, and under their custodians at the same time. On several days during the filming of "Fifty-Fifty" an oft-repeated question to the director was



atre is sure to call forth a great number of her admirers. The vehicle in which Miss O'Neil will be seen in a remarkable film version of "The Iron Woman," "The Iron Woman." The role of Sarah Maitland, widow, who has assumed the reins of her late husband's business, is well suited to her talents. The brilliant as the iron she works, but softened by the thought of her son who will inherit the business. The character is a remarkable characterization. Her disappointment at the lack of interest in the boy and his numerous "secces" and "pays" in play is a very emotional talent. On the same bill is a Francis X. Bushman Beverly Page, release called "The

Railway Men to Be Hosts at Big Banquet

The Railroad Brotherhoods of Oklahoma will give a joint ball at the Municipal Auditorium on November 24. James J. Murphy is general chairman of the affair, and E. C. Pennington is general secretary and treasurer. The brotherhoods to join in the arrangement include the T. of L., E. of L., F. and E., C. of R., R. C. B. of R. T., No. 71, and B. of T. Co. \$50.

November 26th, at 2:30
GREAT CHARITY CONCERT
AND
*Sunday Afternoon,
December 3d, at 2:30*
SPECIAL FAREWELL PROGRAM
"Pop" Prices
Lower floor \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Balcony, \$1.00, 50c.
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO: Wm. L. Greenleaf,
at Sherman, Clay & Co., Sutter at Kearny
F., enclosing check or money order and self-
directed stamped envelope.
Box 1000, San Francisco, Mon., Nov. 20.
STEINWAY PIANO
Coming—ISADORA DUNCAN, Dan

Macdonough Last Times Today
—PERFORMANCES—
1:30, 3 P. M. and 7:15, 9 P. M.

PHONE LAMIDE 54

Mats.
15c &
20c

The Photo Dramatic Event of the Season
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in
"THE COMMON LAW"

Night
15c-20c
30c

Beginning Mon. Eve., November 20th
MATINEE DAILY 2:10 P. M. NIGHTLY 8:10
SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW, 9 A. M.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL SPECTACLE

"INTOLERANCE"
or "*The Mother and the Law*"
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 30

PRICES: Nights, 25c-50c-75c-\$1. Boxes \$1.50
Matinees, 25c-50c-75c, Boxes \$1.00

CALIFORNIA on Nov. 7th elected the
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

CALIFORNIA on Nov. 27th will give, the
most novel theater ever constructed, to the
UNITED STATES.

"The Bishop Playhouse"

HIPPODROME
A FAMILY THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
DAILY 130 TO 11PM

MATINEE DAILY 10 Cents **ALL SEATS**

(Except Sundays and Holidays)

EVENINGS 15 Cents **ALL SEATS**

Beg. Matinee Today!
A WONDERFUL NEW SHOW
6 BRAND NEW ACTS OF 6
VAUDEVILLE
headed by
McCarty's Minstrels
De Luxe
and the fifth episode of
'The Shielding Shadow'
Other Vaudeville Features—Amateur
Tuesday.

OAKLAND PHOTO

A young American who has won many medals for bravery as an aviator in the French army is home on furlough. At a masquerade ball he kisses a girl named Louise, played by Marguerite Courtot, but she escapes before he can find out who she is in the class has been so thrillingly satisfactory, however, that he sets out upon a determined campaign of

OAKLAND
Cyphum
12th St., near City. Telephone Oakland 51
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
The Best of Vaudeville!
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Andrew Tombes
IN
"The Bride Shop"
My First de Gressac, Direction of Ruffs & Maddock.
ESTELLE VERA
RICHE & BURT
In Novel and Exclusive Songs and Dances.
Presenting Their Up-to-the-Minute Venetian
Feature in Black and White.
EDWARD MILLER and
HELENE VINCENT
In a Musical Comedy Sketchette
"IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING"
BERT FITZGIBBON
The Original Daffy Dill

KITARO BROTHERS
Superiority Degree of Japanese Hospitality.

RAYMOND ELIZABETH
BOND and SHIRLEY
In a Housen of Comedy Entitled
"BURN CANDLES"

Exclusive **PARAMOUNT PICTURE** FEAT-
URES, including the Barrow Holmes Tra-
gedy and the Paramount Pictograph Maga-
zines.

Ernest R. Ball The Popular Comedian	Maude Lambert Musical Comedy Favorite
--	--

**PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c, 50c.
EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.**

SAN FRANCISCO
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ **CONDUCTOR**
2d Sunday Symphony Concert
Cort Theater
TODAY AT 2:30 SHARP
PROGRAMME
Mendelssohn Overture, "Melancholy"
Debussy Pictures, "Voilà"
Liszt (First Time in San Francisco)
Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 4, "Pathetic"
ELITEs Sunday, 60c, 75c, \$1.00; box and front, \$12.00
Tickets at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, S. F., every concert days; at Cort Theater on concert days.

kissing in order to find the other half of that kiss.
 Of this, this promiscuous search of mates of Jean-Owen Moore—precipitates no end of trouble, as some of his victims, who are less philosophically inclined than the others, tell their respective mammas of their experiences. As a result, the gallant young aviator is very nearly run out of town by the indignant mothers. The theft of his grandmother's necklace and the ensuing complications divert the attention of the girls from the kissing aspect. However, and comedy gives way to drama with a suddenness that is as real as the flight of the aviator.
 With the aviator seems to thrill the theft and conspiracy to hold our interest. The climax is a beautiful "Kiss" movement. "The Kiss" is a distinct unusual production. On the same program is "The Soul of King San," a play which is a new work, and not more than that a tense dramatic tale which tells of a deeper passion than love. We secure the following from the text: "Struggles, cries for mercy. He says: 'Women have no souls; only beauty.' He pleads, he pleads, he pleads."—Sessun, Hayakawa, Tesuru Aoki and Miyako Steinman.
 RELIANCE
 Born in Oakland, educated in Oakland and making her first theatrical bow in the play "The Reliance," is a beautiful Oakland girl, and her appearance in Oakland this week at the Reliance Theatre is a real treat.

COLUMBIA

THE
CLAM'S
MAN

THE BREA
TION

OR OF A

REAL FUN
JOLLY TUNES
CLASSY CHORUS

THE MUSICAL SHOW

Dorothea Spinney to Offer Reading

Tomorrow, at 3 o'clock, Miss Dorothea Spinney, whose interpretations of Greek drama have won the applause and recognition of the western world, will give the first of four recitals in the Paul Elder Gallery. In this brief engagement in San Francisco she is using Professor Gilbert Murray's translations of the tragedies of Euripides, her first reading being "Hippolytus," followed by "Trochilus in Tauris," "The Bacchae," and, finally, "The Trojan Women."

On Tuesday, Albert I. Elkus gives the fourth in his series on the development of the symphony, his subject for this afternoon being "The Symphony from its Origins to Beethoven."

On Wednesday, Dr. Jerome Hall Raymond lectures on "Belegium: A Burnt Offering to the God of War," the second of six lectures under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division.

Steindorff's 'POPS
Auditorium

Today at 3 p. m.
Orchestra of 50 Musicians.
Paul Steindorff, Director.
SOLOISTS TODAY
Eugene Blanchard, Pianist
Mary Bernhofer, Soprano

Admission, 25c; reserved, 50c; family box
12 tickets, \$2.00; children, 10c. SEATS at
Man, Clay & Co., Tupper & Reed's, Earl
Drugstore.

Oakland Auditorium

ELECTED!
THE BEST AND SMARTEST
SHOW EVER PRESENTED

WITH THE FUNNIEST
OF
HEBREW
COMEDIANS
WILL
KING
AND A
GREAT
CAST

**BIGGEST
HIT
IN
TOWN**

STORE
TUE'S EVE
CHORUS
GIRLS
CONTEST
FRIDAY

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Pantages

THE GREAT NOVELTY BILL!

"The Men Who Do Everything"

Rigoletto Brothers

In Magic, Juggling, Music, Acrobatics, Etc.
They give a whole show themselves.

The Master of All Ventriloquists

THE GREAT LESTER

The Man Who Makes Two People Talk at Once.
Seeing's Believing—He Proves It!

Ned Nestor and Charles Moore Present

"10 SWEETHEARTS"

A Charming Musical Concert.

Crawford and Broderick | **James Gordon** | **The Three**
The Singing Tramp. | **Bartos**

"THE CRIMSON STAIN;" Tenth Episode

10c | **20c** | **30c**

Motion Picture Theaters

<p>RELIANCE CLAY AT SAN PABLO</p> <p>Matinees 10c. Evenings 10c and 15c.</p> <p align="center">Oakland's Own Star NANCE O'NEIL in "The Iron Woman"</p>	<p>Oakland Theatre</p> <p align="center">Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURE Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c Today—NOW PLAYING—Tomorrow— OWEN MOORE and MARGUERITE COURTOT "GAILY LEGS"</p>
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DEVERLYX BAYNE in
"The Diplomatic Service"
 Don't fail to see this bill.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA and
 MYRTLE STEPMAN in
"THE SOUL OF KARA SAI"
 Double Paramount Feature Bill—Three Days

FRANKLIN
 FILMATIC FRANKLIN
 Continuous Performance—1:15 to 11:15
 Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday
NORMA TALMADGE
 in **"FIFTY-FIFTY"**
 Keystone Comedy and Hearst
 News
 Com. Wednesday—DOROTHY GISH.

BROADWAY THEATRE
 Broadway at 125th St.
 20 SEATS
WILLIAM FARNUM
 in "The End of the Trail"
 Coming Wed.,
 CHARLIE CHAPLIN
ALL SEATS 10¢
CHILDREN 5¢

FISH PRICES NEW MEAT SUBSTITUTE

Germans Use Sea Food to Reduce Cost of Food Supply.


BERLIN, Nov. 11.—All Berlin these days is living "in the sign of the tunnyfish"—the best substitute for genuine meat that has been discovered since they began to be a restriction of the regular meat supply. On "meatless" as well as other days tunny now occupies a respectable place on the bill of fare of every Berlin restaurant, and great quantities of it are being eaten.


One large and very well patronized cafe, for instance, offers, each Tuesday and Friday, under the heading of "Meatless Dishes," the following four items: "Fishes of tunny with rice, Tunny Schnitz with peas, carrots and fried potatoes, German beefsteak of tunny fish with spinach and fried potatoes, Tunny goulash."

The meat of the tunny is coarse and somewhat strong, or gamy, and too much of it is pale. But it is nevertheless an excellent substitute for meat, and it likewise relieves the diner fish that grows very tiresome if eaten week in and week out. The supply of tunny is said to come principally from the Adriatic.

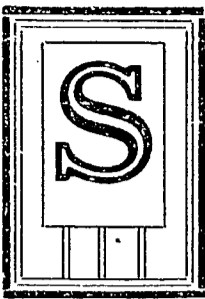
TRIPLITS BORN.

MODESTO, Nov. 11.—Triplets, two sons and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayters of Hickory, yesterday, increasing a family of five children to nine. One boy and girl each weighed three pounds and the other boy $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. Twins were born to the Hayters two years ago.

 **John McCormack**
THE IRISH TENOR
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
(S. F. CIVIC CENTER)
TODAY AT 2:30
and Next Sunday Afternoon
November 19th, at 2:30
Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c at Auditorium after 10 a. m. today. Phone Park 8500, Auditorium. During the week at Sherman, Yis. Co. and Kohler & Chase.

TWO "POP" CONCERTS
MME.
Schumann-Heink 
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
Sunday Afternoon,
November 20th, at 2:30

GREAT CHARITY CONCERT
AND
Sunday Afternoon,
December 3d, at 2:30
SPECIAL FAREWELL PROGRAM
"Pop" Prices Lower floor, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Balcony, \$1.00, 50c.
MAIL ORDERS NOW to WILL L. GREENY
at Sherman, Clay & Co., Sutter at Kearny
P., enclosing check or money order and self-
addressed stamped envelope.
Box Office Open Mon., Nov. 28,
STEINWAY PIANO
Coming—ISADORA DUNCAN, Dan

ELECTION BETS TOP RECORDS:
ONE ON THE 'NEXT PRESIDENT'IDENTITY OF ORIGINATOR OF
"AIDA" ESTABLISHED—ZURO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—There was more betting on this election than upon any previous one. It seemed to have so many angles that invited wagers—so many unique chances to exercise that function of guessing that the great majority of men think they excel in. The despatches from the east brought daily news of large sums

laid in the various cities, but San Francisco did not lag. In fact there was more money laid here, according to the belief of sporting men, than in any other city excepting New York. The vast majority of bets were sub rosa, of course, but some got into the light. Mose Gunst had wagered some \$5400 on the election of Hughes. As the early returns came in it seemed a cinch, but Mose has a long head and saw how he could play safe at comparatively small cost—underwrite himself, as it were—and while the great unthinking crowd was bewailing its lost opportunity, in not having bet on Hughes while the odds were good, he offered to take bets, at long odds of course, that Hughes had been defeated. As it looked at the time, any odds on Hughes was like finding the money, and so Mose found no difficulty in placing bets at such odds as twenty to one and even better, until his liabilities were covered, all but \$250, which represents his net loss. As late as Thursday morning Joe Rose and Charlie Hoffman bet \$100 even on the result between Hughes and Wilson, each having doped it out that one side was as good a risk as the other. A man whose name was not given was boasting on election day of a cinch bet of \$4000 he had made that Johnson would not have 150,000 majority. After the returns showed how Governor Johnson had fared a man wanted to bet \$1000 to \$250 that he would be the next President of the United States. J. H. Davis, a hotel man of Seattle, accommodated him. The humorous bettor who has to roll a peanut around the block with a toothpick or wheel the winner heart-breaking distances in a barrow has not yet been disclosed, but without doubt the freak bet was made involving the time honored stunts.

Election Festivities

An incident of election night that was noticeable, as not characterizing former presidential elections, was the semi-social assemblages to get the returns. At the Palace Hotel the largest gathering in its history, of persons partaking in one way and another of its cheer, assembled. Only on one other occasion was there such big business, either in numbers or patronage, and that was a charitable function, where extravagant sums were paid for boxes and privileges. The Palace is the traditional rallying place for Republicans, which fact was demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the crowd when the first returns came in. While the Palace has been for years accepted as the hang-out for the Old Guard, the new guard seems to have adopted the St. Francis, for a company was gathered there but little inferior in numbers, or different in political predilection from that at the Palace. The early returns, which indicated a sweeping Republican victory, were received with much enthusiasm, and at both places the figures which indicated the defeat of amendments Nos. 1 and 2 met with great favor. Since both of the gatherings were Republican, both having a decided social tinge, and both composed of substantial citizens of both sexes, and since the city did not go Republican, but went decidedly Democratic, there is some inclination to look around and see where the Democrats went to have their social time while waiting the returns. The look is in vain. There was no mobilizing of the hosts that won out for the head of the ticket. The victors did not dance and feast after the tag at the polls. Some reflection here will be possible as to the difference in the composition of the opposing forces. There has never been an occasion that afforded such definite comparison in the party make up. This was the first presidential election in California since woman suffrage went into effect, and the presence of the ladies was not casual. They were directly interested and must be counted in any political analysis that is attempted. Hence the fact of two big Republican gatherings and no Democratic mobilization on the occasion of a Democratic victory affords thought.

Features of the Election

While the adoption of the initiative measure prohibiting picketing was a distinct victory for the Chamber of Commerce, the rejection by such a decided majority of that other initiative measure to make the police judges appointive may be taken the other way. The latter result seems to indicate an emphatic disinclination of the people to surrender their elective right. This measure had other features that must have commended themselves, such as keeping the courts open nights, Sundays and holidays, to the relief of misdemeanants and discomfiture of the bond brokers; but these were apparently overbalanced by the proposition to take out of the hands of the people the selection of magistrates. The proposition to limit street speaking demonstrated another trait in the American voter. It affected free speech, and if there is anything the American citizen is touchy on it is the matter of uttering himself without let or hindrance. Bred-in-the-bone Americans inherit that feeling, and do not appear to take account of the fact that the liberty has come to be very greatly abused in later times, and that absolute freedom of speech is not now the palladium of our liberties so much as a method of incitement to resistance to properly constituted authority. Some satisfaction is expressed over the rejection of the proposed amendment that would abolish political parties in State government. This was a pet measure of Governor Johnson, and this is its second rejection by the people, the first having been by special election. Another idiosyncrasy of electors is afforded in their decided disapproval of all propositions to increase salaries of city officials, while sustaining the proposition to pay all men working on the Hetch Hetchy project

\$3 a day, regardless of the fact that armies of men along the line would be glad of the chance to work at a much reduced per diem.

The Gubernatorial Succession

Already there is much discussion as to when Governor Johnson will resign his State office. The consensus is that he will hold on during the next session of the legislature, or until it gets going so that its status is well apparent. The indications are that it will not be intractable from the Governor's point of view—indeed, that its membership will be largely to his hand. But will not do to take too much for granted. Governor Johnson never took much for granted in politics, and that may be one reason why he has got along. There are those who favor and urge that he remain as Governor till the regular session of Congress, which will take up in December, 1917, but it is not probable that he will see his course of action to lie this way. For one thing, there must be a compact with the lieutenant-governor as to when the latter is to take the reins. The idea that such a compact exists finds strength in the considerable negotiation that characterized the appointment of Mr. Stephens, and the palpable fact that it was not for his health that he abandoned a congressional career where the emoluments were \$7500 a year and the honors considerable, to accept a lieutenant-governorship at \$4000 a year and political oblivion. The Attorney-General has rendered an opinion that the Governor's salary of \$10,000 descends to the lieutenant-governor whenever he succeeds the chief executive, and there is no reasonable doubt that an understanding was arrived at that the appointee was to get on the job as soon as practicable. It is more probable that the Governor will resign at once than that he will hold on through the summer. It is rumored from the sidelines that as much of the appointing patronage will be left the successor as is possible in view of the care that must be taken of the Governor's proteges who are to be unavoidably displaced by the change.

The Buzzing of the Bee

It is rather astonishing how instantaneously the bee begins to buzz after a general election. You may hear an indistinct hum before, but the unmistakable b-u-z-z begins almost before they get through counting the ballots. It has frequently been set forth how the mayor aspires to the gubernatorial chair. It should always be remembered that he is systematically encouraged in this ambition by a surrounding coterie and has come to look upon himself as a man of destiny. Since Tuesday I have heard an addition to the program, which is that the governorship is to be a stepping-stone. After establishing a record in that office there is a senatorship to be achieved. But there are to be others. It would seem that he who will be the incumbent—to-wit, the Lieutenant-Governor—will have the inside track. But an intimation that Friend W. Richardson is not at all unimpressed with visions of himself in the gubernatorial chair has come forth. He is now the State Treasurer, having graduated into that office from the position of State Printer, where he made a record. Richardson has been a loyal Johnson man, and any ambition he may have will be largely accepted as having been discussed and duly considered at headquarters. Richardson would enjoy a support that no other candidate could command, that of the country press. He is the president of the California Press Association, and has held that office for years, devoting much time and attention to its affairs, which mostly consist of an annual excursion. These fetch the editors of the State together, get them acquainted and result in a feeling of good-will all around, especially toward the person who oversees the occasions. Richardson was rather handily elected State Treasurer, and if he shall have seriously imbibed the idea that he would cut an impressive figure as a candidate for Governor it might be said that there have been those to aspire with considerably less warrant.

How Will It Fare With Jordan?

In discussing the persons and probabilities as to the State government one naturally gets around to a consideration of California's political anomaly, Secretary of State Jordan. It is a fact that has never seemed to be unpalatable to the Secretary that he has been the bete noir of the Governor, the only man in all California who has been able to withstand and defy him. Jordan has been the Republican Gibraltar of California. But now it is to be different. The party control has passed into new hands. These are the hands that have heretofore tried to work his discomfiture, and to confuse the lone standard-bearer. What will happen now? Of course, no test is possible for two years, but two years are not too long for political calculation. It is a matter of interest to those who look ahead as to how the energetic and exuberant Secretary will fare. There is general assent to the idea that he will have to be reckoned with, but whether that amazing personality will be as compelling under the new conditions many are awaiting to see. But he maintains a splendid sangfroid, and is the least perturbed politician in California as to the future.

Where Was Charley Fay?

One of the things noticed in connection with the recent campaign was the dissolving view of Charley Fay. The fact that he has been unusually apparent in and out of season ever since the ascendancy of the Democratic party greatly accentuated his sudden subsidence. On the famous voyage to Mare Island of the battleship Oregon with a host of 1100 people, to drive the rivet—projected and carried through by Senator Phelan, Charley Fay's political godfather—Charley was conspicuously absent. He should have been the major domo of the occasion, according to all precedents. That he figured so slightly in the campaign leads to the conclusion that some former activities had effect on somebody's nerves, and means were found to abate his political restlessness and ebullience in the interest of greater party harmony. Of course this may not explain it, but there are those who draw this inference. Not so very much has been heard from Charley since the uprising of Collector of Internal Revenue Scott. Scott, it will be remembered, peremptorily resigned, and the reason was understood to be the interference of Fay in appoint-

ments in his office. Subsequently, Scott went to Washington mysteriously, and the first thing that officialdom out here heard concerning him was that his resignation had been withdrawn, and that he would continue to administer the office, and have a freer hand in doing so. Those who keep close tab have noticed that Fay has not figured so large, and scarcely at all, in the way he was wont to do, since that time.

No Increase of Salaries

The proposition to increase the city attorney's salary to \$10,000 a year, make his term six years and place him outside the danger of a recall, was decisively defeated. This proposition had relation to the water projects that are now under way. Apparently it was desired by some one to get an incumbent who was amenable to official dictation and who could proceed without fear of molestation in the way of recall in carrying out the program. It will be remembered that City Attorney Long was threatened with recall. It would seem that the mayor could not get just the man in the position that he desired without giving assurance in some way that it would be more of a job than the charter provides. Five thousand a year, no sure tenure and a term of four years with the recall dangling overhead was not attractive to the man the mayor selected, who of course is known to be Attorney J. F. Davis. But the public did not fall in with the mayor's efforts in this, as they did in the two-platoon matter. It is never easy to get through a proposition that frankly proposes to increase salaries. The proposition as to the City Attorney was defeated 68,893 to 22,630; that which proposed increase of the city treasurer's salary from \$4000 to \$8000, 81,681 to 9963; that which proposed increase of police judge's salary, 80,480 to 12,753.

The Proposed Aquarium

One municipal measure that carried has not received much attention, yet is important in a substantial and impersonal way. That is the initiative by which an appropriation of \$25,000 a year is to be made for the maintenance of an aquarium. The Steinhart bequest of \$50,000, which it is understood may be doubled, for the construction of an aquarium hinges on provision being made for its maintenance. The desirability of such an institution in a city which is a great fishing center, where rare specimens abound, needs no discussion. That it is assured is a subject for congratulation. But there is still a danger point that has to be passed. That is the location of the institution. There is a powerful pull to get it into Golden Gate Park, which is appropriate enough, as the park is the great rallying place for the populace. But the Preservation League, concerned in the exposition features that are in a way to be retained, favor a location on the Marina, giving reasons that bear consideration. It is conceivable that there will be a controversy here that will militate against realizing the bequest to the fullest extent, and possibly in discouraging the benevolent intent altogether. However, it is trusted that an agreement can be arrived at without too much pulling and hauling. The greatest aquarium in the United States should be located in San Francisco, and here is a chance to make a beginning. The aquarium should be one with such a reputation that all visitors would be clamorous to see it, and should be so attractive that people would even come especially to visit it.

San Francisco's Parks

The Bureau of Municipal Research has at last found something in the San Francisco city government that it can commend. At least that it does not entirely condemn. It is the park management. This city has 257 acres of parks, and the cost of maintenance for the year 1915 was \$281.09 per acre. This is better than that of most cities. Baltimore makes about as good showing. Comparison with large eastern cities is difficult, however, on account of the difference in climate. The only comparison with San Francisco in like climatic conditions is Los Angeles, which has immense park areas, large proportions of which are not under the same grade of improvement that San Francisco's parks are. A recommendation is made that the powers of the superintendent be changed from advisory to executive, which will at once strike the public as sensible. This is especially so as to Superintendent McLaren, who is recognized as one of the greatest park authorities in the world. His services to the exposition are admitted to have contributed immensely to the success of the landscape effects.

Noxious Bombs and Iodoform

A mode of industrial warfare has been resorted to in the culinary strike that greatly irritates the proprietors of eating places and so far has all but baffled the authorities. That is the throwing of odoriferous bombs into restaurants and cafes, which of course render eating therein out of the question until the fumes are dissipated. They have caught but one perpetrator in the act, though several such offenses have been committed. He was arrested and a package of the noxious compound was found on him. Being thus caught with the goods his conviction was beyond cavil. On Wednesday Police Judge Oppenheim sent him up for six months. At first it was a puzzle how to eradicate these fumes. They settled upon apparel so that getting them out was almost impossible. It was finally found that the most efficacious way was to wash everything up with vinegar. Another way of letting proprietors of open-shop eating places know of their reprehensible obstinacy in favoring the open-shop policy is to squirt iodoform into restaurants. This can be done with a syringe, through the transom, and is comparatively safe as far as police interference is concerned. The work can be done surreptitiously, at the dead of night, when the cop is at the far end of his beat. Now that the anti-picketing measure carried there is some fear of this sort of thing increasing. Proprietors and the police department are rather expecting it. This method of carrying on a dispute or labor contest is so abhorrent that it has been expected that organized labor as a body would discountenance it and even advocate the punishment of those found guilty of it. Certainly the practice is undesirably unique in this city, and a visitor who may happen to be dining in

a place that becomes the object of such attack is extremely likely to carry away an impression greatly to our injury, and to be prepared with an account to relate when he gets home that will not improve the reputation of San Francisco for law and order and a real lofty civilization.

Zuro and Aida

There is no clearing house for music, and when it is attempted to give the particulars of music enterprises it always happens that there are dissenters to what is said. Musicians seldom see things with the same eyes. They disagree rather more readily than that other profession whose lack of unanimity has passed into a proverb. This fact was brought home by a long communication of which The Knave is the recipient, signed by Jacob Zuro. Mr. Zuro, according to his own showing, was the originator of the Aida effort that resulted so disastrously. What he seems to object to is the recounting of other operative failures with which he has had to do. "That two of the opera organizations in which I was employed failed to bring financial results is certainly not my fault, since the newspapers of San Francisco and Oakland have on more than one occasion enthusiastically endorsed my work." The Aborn company did not fail in Chicago. "We simply curtailed our season from eight to six weeks, and the whole season, which was to have lasted twenty weeks, was discontinued after sixteen weeks, owing to the depressing conditions," etc. Mr. Zuro says he originally suggested Aida as an open-air performance. It was no secret, and the estimate of cost of its production, \$12,000, had reference to a performance at the Greek Theater, and not at Ewing Field—though this distinction as to place would not seem to make a violent difference. He says that he consented to undertake the production for a salary, and spent four months of his time on it, and that he was able to make small use of the Philadelphia production, with the exception of Spelta. It will be remembered that Spelta was spoken of last week as a meritorious artist. Zuro says that "Spelta was of little use to us, on account of his inability to speak English, and the tenor, the weakest point in our cast." Which illustrates further how artists occasionally jab each other. Mr. Zuro thinks he was done a great injustice and The Knave hereby seeks to repair it by quoting him as to just how it all was.

Activity in Mining

I was interested in the information, imparted by a business man of known acumen and undoubted veracity, that mining all over the State is looking up—not exactly having a boom, but enjoying an attention from investors and promoters, from outside the State as well as in, that it has not been favored with in some years. And this is not due to the discovery of new fields or sensational strikes of ore bodies in old ones. It is represented to be due in large part to the fact that no other field in California is so inviting to the investor or the man looking for an opening. Certainly nobody is entering the transportation field on an original proposition, and not many consider it inviting for the industries. Laws that have been enacted within the last six years have not had the effect of making it hospitable for men of capital who are looking around for fields in which to do things. Mining had lain partially dormant for many years. Good prospects had been ignored. There are many mines that formerly yielded, but have long been shut down. In the meantime processes have been devised which have reduced expense and increased the retrieving capacity of the mining effort, so that dormant properties are being bought up and reopened, and new projects started. Mining has been hit the lightest of all the industries by the regulating and taxing reforms that have been instituted in the State.

Tagore and Tennyson

The Knave has been overhauled by a gentleman who was at the Tagore dinner, of which something was said on this page last week. He explained that Tagore, in refusing to perform on the occasion, had a distinguished precedent. He thought that poets had a way at dinners different from others, and cited the instance of Lord Tennyson. In the Victorian era it was more a regular thing to plan feeds for literary lions and then invite guests to hear them roar than it has been in later times. A lady of literary pretension once succeeded in getting Tennyson as the great attraction for a dinner. It was expected that the laureate would hold forth during the feed. But all to no avail. Notwithstanding the utmost endeavors of the hostess and the sallies of the most brilliant guests, all that could be remembered afterwards of the great poet's utterance was: "I always like mustard with my meat!"

Two-Platoon System

One of the local results of the election was the triumph of the two-platoon system. This will be generally understood as providing two shifts of firemen instead of one, as has heretofore been custom, and as is still the custom in most cities. Instead of being required to stay on the premises for the twenty-four hours of the day, fire guardians are to be doubled in numbers and divided in watches. The claim is that this will enable the men to live better, that it will not tie them down to their jobs so that they cannot have time with their families and enjoy life the same as others. The interesting thing about the proposition is that it was warmly espoused by the mayor, and as warmly opposed by the chief of the fire department. In addition to the grounds stated above the mayor declared that the proposition would entail no increased expense, notwithstanding that it involves practically doubling the force now maintained to fight fires. The chief of the department opposed it because it would be an added expense, and because the men would be less efficient if they were turned loose half the time to follow their bent. Also in connection with the opposition were statements of the wives of some of the firemen, who preferred that their spouses be kept performing as is now the custom. Chief Murphy is understood to have incurred some ill-will by his opposition, especially as the mayor took the other side, and it must be said that he is a very unusual head of a municipal department to oppose the creating of more jobs and the establishing of an innovation on the ground that it increased expense.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1916.

VICTORY AND OPPORTUNITY.

Oakland and Alameda have won a notable victory. The federal government has ordered the removal of the obsolete and obstructive bridges across the estuary. This is the official announcement of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Rees of the board of army engineers, in charge of local government rivers and harbor projects.

Conformably to the orders of the government the old bridges must be removed within two years. The new bridge must be so constructed as to provide for a fairway in the estuary of not less than 200 feet and it must not be a swing bridge; which means that it must be a bascule or lift bridge.

The people of Oakland and Alameda have engaged in a long and earnest effort to obtain the government's permission to remove the old bridges and replace them with a new bridge that will not be a handicap to shipping traffic in the estuary, as well as to street communications between the two communities. Therefore the explicit orders of the government will be received with deep gratification.

What must be done now is to start at once plans for the construction of the new bridge. Two years are allowed for the job, which is none too long.

There are stronger reasons, however, for completing this project at the earliest possible date. The industrial development of the whole estuary district east of the present bridges is dependent upon the removal of the present bridge obstruction to navigation. Several large concerns have held in abeyance their plans to locate on the east side of the bay until definite steps to remedy existing conditions were assured.

The interest of the government in this project is almost identical with that of the two cities. The Union Iron Works, builders of naval vessels, is in the process of removal from San Francisco to Alameda, where it will construct several large warships and install a floating drydock. To make this plant available for government work it is necessary that the present bridges be removed and means provided for admitting vessels of all sizes to transfer to and from the ways and docks. The people of Oakland and Alameda, besides being interested in the success of government work, are concerned over the successful operation of many other industrial establishments, existing and contemplated, along the estuary shores. In addition, the local citizens are anxious to enjoy improved traffic facilities between Oakland and Alameda, so that communication between the two cities may be adequate and convenient.

The officials, business interests and residents in general should lose no time in starting the construction of the new bridge. We have waited long for authority to go ahead. Let us get busy.

WELCOME THE REAL ESTATE MEN.

Oakland will be host to some four hundred real estate men the latter part of this week, when the California Real Estate Federation opens its eighth annual convention Thursday. The delegates will come from nearly every city in the State, and the southern part of the State will be particularly well-represented.

It is a piece of special good fortune that this gathering of real estate operators should be held in Oakland. They will represent the best and most progressive side of a business that is very important in the development of the State. Their acquaintance with Oakland and its possibilities and ready opportunities cannot fail to be of substantial benefit.

The real estate men think their business can be brought upon a higher plane and during the coming convention they will discuss at considerable length means for accomplishing this. Whether their idea of having the legislature pass a regulatory law succeeds or not, their meeting and exchange of views will create a higher appreciation of conditions. Oakland real estate operators should attend the convention in force and add as much cordiality to the city's welcome to the visitors as they possibly can.

A CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING.

One outstanding feature of the presidential campaign just closed was the great increase in the use of advertising. The national committees of both parties plunged on newspaper advertising space. The disbursements for straight newspaper advertising were by far the largest which the campaign treasurers had to meet.

There are two reasons for this distinction from previous political campaigns. One was the greatly increased appreciation of and reliance upon commercial advertising; the other was the great increase in the intellectual independence and discrimination of voters during the last decade and the reliance of the people upon newspaper advertisements for information concerning subjects in which they are interested.

The keynote of the political advertising was its appeal to the intelligence of the people. With only two or three exceptions the advertisements were fairly and honestly composed and appeals to prejudice and the uglier human sen-

timents were taboo. Political managers realized that the most effective way of influencing the independent and changeable voters was to present the merits of their cause in convincing form for public consideration.

While this phase of the campaign was a testimonial of the efficacy of advertising, it also was a credit to the voters of the country.

THE RURAL CHURCH PROBLEM.

In the several conventions which have been held recently, clerical and lay church officials have discussed at great length, accounts of which have been printed in the newspapers from time to time, the situation regarding present methods and results in missionary work. A wide demand has been made for a change of methods and the proponents of reform have urged that efforts to teach religion before showing the natives how to live more comfortable lives, in a physical sense, and how to manage their fields and their industry more profitably, was all nonsense and a waste of time to both the missionaries and the natives.

This view was expressed with special reference to the African missionary field, but other leaders in missionary work have seen fit to apply it with equal force, and with only slight modification, to home mission work. The Country Church Work Board of the Presbyterian Church came to practically the same conclusion several years ago, after it had conducted an exhaustive survey of the rural churches of the United States. It discovered a great falling off in the number of churches and church membership. It fixed the responsibility, not upon the farmers, but upon the church itself and its failure to keep up with the material welfare of a community sufficiently to give it the right to expect the privilege of spiritual leadership.

Comment on the report of this rural church work board was made in these columns about a year ago, because it had drawn a dismal picture of conditions. It showed that churches were disappearing in great numbers and that the withdrawal of rural citizens from membership in churches and participation in church work was cause for considerable alarm.

Continual observation of the situation and efforts to overcome the decrease in church influence, however, have led the board finally to take a more cheerful outlook. It is the prospects of recovery from a period of depression that are of particular interest now. Rev. Matthew Brown McNutt, a member of the board, has epitomized the reform program thus:

Most of the churches that are dying ought to die. There is nothing new about these evils. We are simply discovering them and applying remedies. We are training a new type of young minister who will go to the new type of country church. We are also changing the church architecture. The old-fashioned box-like, wooden church building with only one door, and intended for only one sort of service, has outlived its usefulness along with the man who could render only one kind of service. The new church of the farmer will have many doors, and many activities, and it will throw away the key.

Another fault of the past that we are remedying is that of too many small churches, more than enough to be properly supported in anything like effective community work. Thanks to better roads and the automobile, the farmer's automobile, one church can now serve a much larger area and include within its radius of helpful influence enough people to get first-class team work. The automobile is a real factor on the right side. It has been maligned by those who have not known how to keep churches alive as one of the agencies of the devil to keep people away from church.

As to the Pacific Coast, the board found that it has committed the fault of copying outgrown Eastern methods so far as churches are concerned, and in most part the same conditions prevail in the rural districts here as in the Eastern and Central States.

These matters become of general interest to the lay member of churches because they are related to the influence of the church for community service. Loss of influence in one community is reflected in others and the leaders of church work have come to the conclusion that they must establish greater sympathy with the substantial physical interests of the people or suffer heavy loss in spiritual leadership. They have also concluded that great success must come through leadership rather than through efforts at regulation.

THE PROGRESSIVE VOTE.

Practically complete returns of the popular vote in all the States at Tuesday's election show that the ballots cast for the two principal candidates for the Presidency total 15,727,203. This is an increase of slightly more than 13 percent over the total vote of Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson in 1912. Returns are not available on the vote for the national Socialist and Prohibition candidates, but if they show the same rate of increase as the big political parties, their combined vote will be about 1,200,000. This will make considerably the largest vote ever polled in a presidential election.

In the redistribution of the vote, due to the withdrawal of the Progressive party, Mr. Wilson profited to a sufficient extent to insure his election. While the normal increase of the Democratic vote should have been only 13 percent, Mr. Wilson actually polled 36 percent more votes than he did in 1912, or a gain of 2,267,788 votes. Allowing for the normal increase, it is thus seen that Mr. Wilson captured approximately 32.5 percent of the 4,119,507 votes cast for Roosevelt in 1912.

This was substantially better than the campaign managers of both candidates expected. Mr. Vance McCormick, manager of the Democratic campaign, counted on getting 25 percent of the Progressive vote of four years ago; Republicans did not think he would do that well. Mr. McCormick, however, committed a second error in calculation. He asserted that if Mr. Wilson received 25 percent of the Progressive vote he would be elected. Twenty-five percent added to the normally increased Democratic vote would not have won. Mr. Wilson's popular majority over Mr. Hughes was only 402,000 and if these votes had been distributed to Mr. Hughes throughout all the States, according to the vote of each, the Republican candidate would have won the electoral votes in California, New Mexico, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Minnesota, and the Presidency.

It took over 30 percent of the Progressive vote of 1912 to re-elect Mr. Wilson and he received it.

NOTES and COMMENT

Alameda Democrats published Friday night over the returns—from other places. The result in this county could not have afforded them much joy.

The news that the potato king has been arrested for fast driving establishes beyond question that nobody can be so mighty as to be exempt from the law.

The Marysville man who "bet a funeral" now is indifferent as to the stakes he won. If there was a way to compel the winner to collect, he would be in a fine fix.

The Santa Ana Blade finds this crumb of comfort: "There is one thing about our differences in this country—we settle them without dragging out any 16-inch howitzers."

The Marin Journal takes account of a matter here away: "An Oakland judge decided that taking an auto for a joy ride is a criminal act. The most innocent acts are oftentimes misconstrued."

Election item from the Santa Ana Blade: "And we are proud of old Orange county. She came to bat in the ninth inning as a pinch hitter and batted out a plurality of 4069 for Hughes."

Notice is perceived in the news columns of a baseball game to be played on ice. We could suggest a club with a natural right to compete, but perhaps it is just as well not to butt in.

Until the war is over no person is to be permitted to enter the subsidized theaters of Paris if attired in a dress suit. Hitherto it has been just the reverse. The war certainly does play strange pranks.

Fable from the Chico Enterprise: "Once upon a time a man had a youngish son about a year old and he father didn't relate to ye boys at ye office about ye clever things his wonderful son said and did."

One of those practical jokers has come to grief in San Francisco. He turned in an alarm when there was no fire, just to see the scramble. He was arrested, convicted, and should get a sentence commensurate with the joke.

The Los Angeles Express tells how to meet the boost in bread: "About the only way to offset the advance in the price of bread is to draw up your belt buckle another hole and revise your dietary activities to two meals a day."

The Redding Searchlight makes an observation about human nature: "The dry towns of Willows and Red Bluff show wet majorities, but wet Kennett almost went dry. It is a fool trait in human nature to always want what it hasn't got."

Oakland, Fla., has just got around to being fretful over that lackadaisical proposition that all Oaklanders except ours change their names. It illustrates how deliberate they are in Florida. The proposition lost its novelty three months ago.

The disclosure in Frank A. Smith's divorce complaint that his wife had informed their husbands daily without killing from it, and that she had decided to kill him, seems to indicate that the open season for husbands is here.

These days and nights there is a nipping and an eager air at Gustine, according to the Standard: "Pretty cool nights, now don't you think? A little too cool for a girl to sit out on the front porch without something around her, isn't it, Edith? Frost got our tomatoes Tuesday night."

The course of justice, as set forth by the Richmond Terminal: "An Italian in Albany was arrested last week for cruelty to his horse. Judge Paul fined him \$20 and expressed the opinion that the fine should be \$50. The Italian meditated a minute, then with a grand flourish said: 'Twenty dollars too much. Takka da horse.'"

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Las Gallinas Land Company is planning to utilize their 500 acres at Las Gallinas to raise all the hogs, chickens, turkeys and ducks that the leading San Francisco restaurants will use in the future. The report represents a million dollars to fight the high cost of living. At present there are 400 hogs on the ranch, with 2500 more on the way. Thousands of chickens will be shipped shortly, besides turkeys and ducks.—Marin Journal.

Mare Island officers are greatly interested in the announcement that at least two European powers are constructing 5000-ton submarines. The boats of the "P" diver class at Mare Island are of the 600-ton type.—Vallejo News.

The autumn salmon run has started in the streams tributary to the Sacramento river, and the barbed spear is now the popular equipment of the sportsmen in the valley. Since the rain of last week the fish have been able to cross the bars of the big creeks and return to their birthplace in the upper reaches after their years of wandering through the seven seas.—Red Bluff Cause.

The Republican received this week a unique newspaper, an "S. O. S." edition of The Mountain Echo of Boulder Creek. It is printed on maple leaves, due to the high cost and scarcity of paper. It is now on exhibition in our window and is proving a curiosity.—Auburn Republican.

It was announced at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that ex-Congressman Needham has written from Washington that all data has been prepared and arranged for presentation to the winter Congressional session relative to securing a breakwater for Monterey, and that prospects for the realization of this greatly needed acquisition were never better than at present. Needham also wrote that he has received definite and positive assurances that the railroad from Monterey to Fresno will be built.—Monterey Express.

A FOUR YEARS' SUPPLY



NEWSPAPERS 25 YEARS HENCE

Commenting on the tendencies of newspapers, Bradford Merrill, publisher of the New York American, recently said that we can guess what the future will be more accurately perhaps by looking back a little than if we turn our eyes only ahead.

Every decade brings marked changes in make-up, innovations in style, and new inventions in printing which change the appearance of the modern newspaper, but in size, cost, and sources of revenue, the change is in only one direction—growth.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun in 1892, made the interesting statement that the six morning newspapers of New York City, fifty years before that date, had a total circulation of 18,000 copies; that four of the six newspapers had since died, and only five new newspapers had been born.

New York had doubled in population in eighteen years, but there are fewer daily newspapers today of general circulation than there were in 1892.

Dana recalled the fact that when he was managing editor of the New York Tribune, Horace Greeley, the editor-in-chief, received \$50 a week, he (Dana) received \$40 as managing editor, and Ripley, the great literary editor, received \$35; and that when the total editorial expenses reached \$1000 a week, Horace Greeley told Dana that the Tribune was being ruined by extravagance.

Dana insisted upon printing a column and a half about an opening night at the opera with the names of those present who were prominent in society.

That innovation shocked Horace Greeley, who regarded the printing of such names as vulgar and a waste of space. He wrote Dana to have the opera house burned down and the bill sent to him; he couldn't have the

Tribune's valuable space wasted in that way.

The Tribune's total expenses, Dana said, were \$3500 a week. It was the most influential paper in America.

"Today," said Dana, speaking in 1892, "there are two morning newspapers in New York whose weekly expenses (excluding their evening editions) exceed \$35,000."

Going a little farther back than Dana's day, to make the contrast more striking, in 1832 the leading paper of New York City was the Courier and Enquirer. Its support of the Democratic party's fight against the United States bank got it into trouble with its own bank.

This led to a lawsuit and its editor, James Watson Webb, to show how very valuable and prosperous the paper was, filed a statement in court under oath, stating that this, the leading newspaper of New York City, had \$300 daily subscribers, at \$10 each, \$3000 weekly or semi-weekly subscribers, at \$4 each; that it had a daily income from advertising of \$55; daily cash for small ads, or "Wants," of \$10; a gross annual income of \$60,750 (about \$1200 a week); that its expenses were \$35,000 annually, and its profits \$25,750.

The most successful New York newspaper therefore spent at that time about \$700 a week.

Dana's accurate statement shows that one generation later the most successful New York newspaper spent \$3500 a week, and that in another generation the expense had grown to ten times \$3500 a week, or \$35,000.

Today there are three morning newspapers in New York which must earn from \$80,000 to \$100,000 every week before there can be any profit. These figures are certainly worth studying.

What will another quarter century bring forth?—The Fourth Estate.

THE JESTER.

A Psychological Fault.
Betty (on visit to uncle, who has had a nervous breakdown)—You shouldn't have told him about your tadpole having worms to excite him.
Molly—But I only told him it had two legs, and it really has four.—Punch.

Courage.
"I'm running this," asserted Mr. Henpeck, starting the water for his morning bath.—Lampoon.

Between Two Fires.
The young doctor and his friend, the drug clerk, were sitting at the club window when a richly dressed woman passed.

"There goes the only woman I ever loved, liked the young M. D."
"So?" queried the other. "Then why don't you marry her?"
"Can't afford it; she's my best patient."—Mule.

Those Wedding Bells.
Abe—Did you get the opera score?
Pandora—Yeah; they were tied in the last minute of the play.—Chaparral.

A Facer.
Romantic bridegroom (on the honeymoon)—Suppose we never had met.
She—Oh, I should have married another man.—Topeka Journal.

Arms and the Girl.
Fancy Muriel working in a munition factory?
"Yes, she likes to feel that there are arms all round her."—London Opinion.

DAINGEROUS WEAPONS.
In self-defense, Secretary of War Baker might persuade the administration to place an embargo on the hospitals of the daughters of the Revolution.—Omaha Bee.

HOUSE WITHOUT APPROACH.
Everybody is now on the stump except our mysterious friend Colonel House.

And, architecturally speaking, the Colonel seems to be lacking a front porch.—Providence Journal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The work of removing the old Sixth street engine house was completed today and the contractors will immediately commence the erection of the new house.

La Loie Fuller, the famous dancer arrived in Oakland today after a trip across the continent.

Mrs. Clay and family are expected to return to their Fruitvale home today after an extended trip through Europe and the East.

The wedding of Charles Weld Spalding of San Francisco, and Miss Hilda Cornelia Colson of Alameda, will occur this evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Roseco Havens will shortly assume his duties as secretary of the Home for the Adult Blind.

PAINTED POST BEST OF 'EM ALL.
When tired of work where'er I'm at I take a train for Medicine Hat. But when once more I'm fresh and gay

I grab my grip and start away (If not delayed by friendly host) And hie me back to Painted Post.

Oh, yes, my friends, I love 'em best. For in those towns there's not a pest. At Painted Post I meet and josh With big Mike Pike from old Oshkosh.

Who used to keep the fine park zoo In the bloom-in' town of Kalamazoo.

Then heated tea gets on my nerve And, lacking common sense and verve, I swing my back upon my back And soon I'm in hot Hackensack.

But when I'm almost sunstruck—flat— There's just one place to find me at.

Still, when those awful blizzards blow, And time is hanging hard and slow I always drive for one more road, And hie and hike to Painted Post—Painted Post, it may seem flat. But—yes, you know—I can't help that.

—Medicine Hat.
—William Francis in New York Sun.

CHEMNITZ.

Chemnitz, one of the leading industrial centers of the German empire and, according to Amsterdam despatches, the scene of recent riots following heavy casualties of Saxon regiments in the Somme zone defensive, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society:

"The Saxon Manchester, as Chemnitz is familiarly called, owing to its extensive cotton-spinning factories, is the great industrial center of the kingdom of Saxony, and, with a population of 287,000, is in size the third city of this division of the German empire, ranking next to Dresden and Leipzig, from which places it is almost equidistant by rail, fifty miles southwest of the former and southeast of the latter.

"The town is admirably situated for manufacturing purposes, on the Chemnitz river, an affluent of the Mulde, and at the foot of the Erzgebirge or Ore mountains, a range of hills seventy-five miles long and twenty-five miles broad, forming part of the natural boundary between Saxony and Bohemia. It is surrounded by a fertile plain and has an elevation of 1000 feet above sea-level.

"Almost from the time of its settlement by a Slavic tribe known as the Sorbian Wendes, Chemnitz (pronounced Keim-nitz) has been noted for its industrial activity, first for its linens and bleaching grounds and, in the sixteenth century as one of the centers of cloth manufacture. Today its factory products include: stockings, gloves, woolen goods, chemicals, carpets and bricks, and many of the 'made in Germany' articles imported into this country before the war.

"The chief activity of the city's army of working men since the outbreak of the European conflict has been the manufacture of the locomotives required in the never-ending transportation of troops from one battle front to the other. In peace times there were ninety factories employing 20,000 hands. In the Chemnitz industry and it is probable that this number has been increased greatly during the last two years.

NEW BROOD OF WILDCATS.

The great interest at present in the production of ores and metals naturally stimulates interest in the development of prospects which inspire hope of the uncovering of a new business. Such a story as that of United Verde Extension kindles imagination and makes easy the promotion of "prospects" in the vicinity. So it is in other mining districts. And so it is also that fraudulent promoters quickly and naturally take advantage of their new opportunities.

An esteemed correspondent in Arizona, which is one of the liveliest of mining States, writes us on the subject as follows: "Incidentally I am wondering what the United States Postoffice authorities are doing respecting the prosecution of persons who are using the mails for fraudulent purposes. We have, in our immediate vicinity, several companies that are issuing literature which certainly should be brought to the attention of prosecuting attorneys; yet so far as I know, nothing is being done to curb putting the 'soft pedal' on these people. It is a great pity that the present high prices of metal and the general boom in the mining industry are assisting the operations of some of the worst swindlers that I have ever come across. I wish there was some way of stirring the Postoffice authorities into activity. I have tried to do this, personally, in one instance, but did not get any results at all. I wonder if the time be not ripe for some strenuous efforts to be made by responsible mining men and the journals that represent them, so as to curb the activities of persons who are stock swindlers, pure and simple, and whose present activities will certainly be to the damage and detriment of all legitimate mining."—Engineering and Mining Journal.

BRIEF REVIEWS OF THE LATEST BOOKS

TWO NEW VOLUMES BY JOHN MASEFIELD ARE LEADERS OF THE WEEK

Story of the Dardanelles Campaign One of Finest Pieces of War Literature Yet Produced—Prose That is Real Poetry—New Sea Poems—Short Fiction by Sir R. Tagore.

FROM the writing of poems and long been declared with conviction. That it is more absorbingly interesting, more gripping and more thrilling is equally true when it is viewed by Masefield and when it is viewed by the campaign in the Dardanelles.

The author has given a bold outline of the geography of the campaign, of the character of the struggle and the personnel of the combatants. This is the background upon which he has wrought a marvellously vivid picture of the sights and scenes encountered there, of the effect of fighting, bloodshed and disaster, upon the great body of men, as well as upon himself. There are in some of Masefield's descriptions traces of his best poetry, there are dramatic touches reminding one of his earlier poems and of his "The Dardanelles" series. There is, above all, the intense human strain through all of his word painting—the strain which gathers its vitality and its appeal from the awful experiences through which the author was living, fighting day after day for his life.

Masefield has described the horrors of the landing on the impregnable and almost unapproachable coast; he has taken his readers through the heart-breaking days of "digging" and getting in supplies unseen by the entrenched enemy; he has described conditions under which the men were encamped and in the midst of which they fought, conditions which are almost unthinkable. And with it all he has been able to add the single intimate touch, the bit of human nature asserting itself here or there in welcome relief. He has portrayed for us a picture which we could scarcely have hoped for.

"Everywhere in these positions there was safety and courage and devoted brotherhood, but there was also another thing which brooded over all, and struck right home to the heart. It was a tragic feeling, a kind of flavor in the mind, such as men often feel in hospitals when many are dying, the sense that death was at work there, that death lived there, that death wandered up and down there and fed on life."

"Gallipoli" is interesting and valuable as a presentation of the Englishman's point of view in the present war. But the strength of the descriptions, the sympathetic response it awakens, the spell of history in the making are sufficient to commend it to all readers who are looking for the best.

By John Masefield. New York, The Macmillan Company, illustrated; \$1.25.

SALT WATER BALLADS

The same John Masefield, master storyteller, writer of soul-stirring war experiences, fashioner of beauty's own verses, is making it more and more difficult for his readers to say "upon this does his fame rest." With his propensity for turning out work manifesting itself continually in one or another form of writing the English author is adding new laurels to an already substantial crown, and each addition makes his claim to that particular eminence more indisputable. To it drama, poetry, fiction—it is all the same and not even the most devoted students and lovers of his work are making bold to say "this is his best." For each offering is a revelation. Its variety is great, but certain characteristics all of his writings share—charm, strength, fidelity to environment—in brief, artistic merit of a high degree.

To many readers Masefield's fame is most securely established by his poems of the sea—poems of the "Salt Water Ballads." "The Drowsy Man at the Wheel and the Tired Lookout," "The Sailing, the stoker of steamers, the man with the clout, the chautauy bent at the ballards putting in the time of the night, the drowsy man at the wheel and the tired lookout."

Of these Masefield has written many poems, all of which have been collected in a splendid new edition of "Salt Water Ballads."

Masefield has traveled the seven seas as a sailor before the mast; he has known and seen the sea and the men who travel over it in every day life. He has had first-hand knowledge of them, their work, their play, their hopes, their fears.

MASTER SIMON'S GARDEN

Rigid, exacting Puritanism, as espoused and lived by the early New England colonists, is presented in an interesting light in Cornelia Meigs' latest novel, "Master Simon's Garden." Although written primarily for young people, the book has a very general appeal, and will find an enthusiastic audience from among readers of all classes. It is a tonic, in these days of "broad" living and writing. It comes as a stimulating breath in these times of so much morbid fiction and lifeless "Meigs" novels. A host of readers will find in "The Kingdom of the Whining Road," and she will increase that host with this new book. "Master Simon's Garden" deals not with fables and princes as her other books, but with real flesh and blood people with a rock-ribbed character which tolerated not the glories of the gaudy garden of tulips and daffodils which grew there.

THE GOOPS

Gelett Burgess Has Written An Encyclopedia of Them

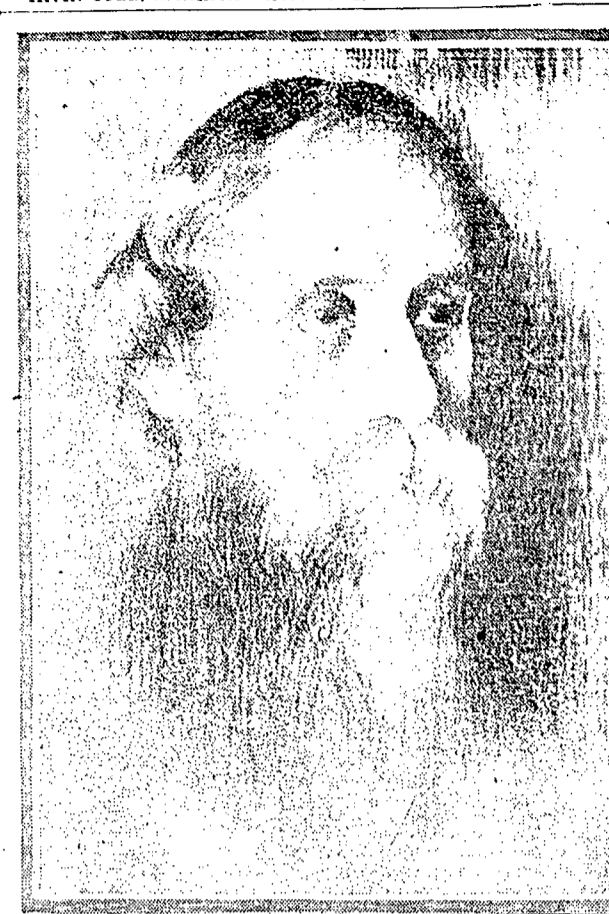
Gelett Burgess' incomparable "Goops" are with us again. Their advent may be timed for Christmas, but to that as it may, their presence in "The Goop Encyclopedia" will be hailed with delight by that host of readers, young and old, who know them aforetime.

The Encyclopedia is said to contain "every child's every fault," but the fauults appear in a most forcible fashion. The Goops for a long time have stood as perfect examples of what not to be and do. Their misdeeds have served parents many times in their efforts to impress "manners" on their children. They have served a genuine need in that respect and their force and popularity have been due in no small measure to the delicious humor and the faithful pictures of the usual faults of children. The Encyclopedia is just another one of the "Goop collections" all of which are delightfully illustrated by the author.

In this new Goop book there are more than two hundred "Goops," each in the form of a story of two things, a condition—one of the ill-mannered things which "our children" never do. But the Encyclopedia is just another one of the "Goop collections" all of which are delightfully illustrated by the author.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon as Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

SIR RABENDRANATH TAGORE, WHOSE VOLUME OF SHORT STORIES HAS JUST BEEN PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY, AND IRVIN COBB, AMERICA'S HUMORIST.



TAGORE Indian Philosopher-Poet Also Shines As Writer of Short Stories

"There are critics who know Rabindranath Tagore's writings intimately in their original form, and who say that his finest work lies, not in his songs or in his plays, but in his short stories." So writes Ernest Rhys, Tagore's biographer, who adds that as one reads Tagore's fiction one "feels at once the touch of the born tale-teller."

For those who want to know the great Hindu writer in this form of work there is an interesting volume now to be had. "The Hungry Stones and Other Stories" is a collection of the best bits of tale-telling which Tagore has given of late. The stories are thirteen in number, were translated by several hands. The author himself has put into English one of his most delicate gems, "The Victory." Mr. C. F. Andrews, working with the help of the author, translated seven of the tales, and others are the work of various writers who have delved into the original Bengali.

"The Victory" is a pleasing story of a conflict between two kingdoms, the "King of the Mountains" and the "King of the Plains." It is a story of love and of the triumph of the good over the evil.

Like the other stories in the volume, it is simply told—so simply told, in fact, that its very simplicity makes it a pleasure to read it again, to be sure that nothing was missed.

"The Hungry Stones" is another skillfully devised story—a recounting of a weird and harrowing experience which has fallen to the lot of a fellow traveler. "The Hungry Stones" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

"The Hungry Stones and Other Stories" by Rabindranath Tagore. New York, The Macmillan Company; \$1.25.

FIBBLE, D.D., AND LOCAL COLOR

Readers of popular fiction have been given something to be thankful for in this Thanksgiving season in the newly published editions of two of Irvin S. Cobb's good stories.

The announcement of a story by Cobb is a signal for a smile all around, and a reading of any of his work is a prerequisite for thorough enjoyment. Now in addition to his screenplays, Cobb's "Fibble, D.D." and "Local Color" are available in book form.

"Fibble, D.D." is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

"Local Color" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

"Fibble, D.D." and "Local Color" are available in book form. They are two of Irvin S. Cobb's good stories, and they are sure to be enjoyed by all who read them.

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ANONYMOUS

"Men, Women and Guns" Is Lively War Romance by an Officer

Why "Snapper," who, in "Men, Women and Guns," has written a very vivid and intimate story of the great war, should elect to hide his identity, is a question one would like to have answered. His description of life at the front is a personal acquaintance with the thrilling adventures of the war. He has given his own name as "Snapper," and he has given his own name as "Snapper."

"Men, Women and Guns" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

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WANDERINGS IN LONDON

Lucas Adds New Volume To His Impressions of Great City

A decade ago E. V. Lucas gave to the reading world a book, the result of his wanderings in the British Capital. Under the title, "Wanderings in London," Mr. Lucas put down for his readers his observations on the great city, his impressions of the buildings and public places and the men who made and people it.

Now, after ten years, this distinguished traveler and observer has written of "More Wanderings in London," and his second work is sure to make the same marked impression that its predecessor did.

"More Wanderings" show the London of this second decade of the twentieth century, the city revived and vitalized by the rapid movement of this age and generation. The book is delightfully written. It is a treasury of the professional guide book about it, and yet one unfamiliar with the great British metropolis would find it an invaluable aid in pointing out things one desires to see and know.

How church as an example of his work is made the starting point of an illuminating discussion of Sir Christopher Wren whose part in the rebuilding of London after the great fire has made him one of the most famous of the architects of the city. The book is a treasury of the professional guide book about it, and yet one unfamiliar with the great British metropolis would find it an invaluable aid in pointing out things one desires to see and know.

Mr. Lucas has done more than give his own impressions of things as he found them. He has incorporated the writings of men of other times, men who have lived an important part in London's life and who like the present author have put down for us comprehensive and critical as well as personal observations.

An excerpt from "Paysbury" recounts the days of London's conflagration. The correspondence between Lady Holland and Sidney Smith, Lord Holland and Macaulay, bits of a letter written by Dickens—all throw absorbingly interesting side lights on the particular sections and spots in which they lived and which Mr. Lucas has chosen to describe in his "Wanderings."

The selections from other writers in themselves would make the book a notable one to persons familiar with London. The paragraphs added by Mr. Lucas make it one of great interest to the reader who must get acquainted "second hand."

"More Wanderings in London," by E. V. Lucas. New York, George H. Doran Company, Price \$2.50.

IDEAL MARRIAGE

Christian Larson Writes on an Old Subject Quile Forcefully

Following a line of teaching which he has incorporated in several books under various titles, Christian D. Larson has added another to his "power" books in "Ideal of Marriage," a frank discussion of what is necessary for a happy marriage. The consideration of a subject as old as marriage does not bid fair to be a thoroughly satisfactory and inspiring task. It is too like doing the impossible, for, after all, one must talk more or less in circles, and the subject is not new. Larson has been less quick to accept this practice, however, than one might expect, for while he recognizes the need for change in existing conditions he is not attempting to do so. He is content to do it gently and unobtrusively but firmly with an age-old topic.

That there is a power working for change abroad in every corner and field of our civilization is a recognized fact, and Larson has been one of the most of our oldest institutions and customs have given place to newer forms or to newer ideals and conceptions of the old truths. That marriage is one of the institutions which must reflect the progress of the power is a fact which Larson does not ignore. He is content to do it gently and unobtrusively but firmly with an age-old topic.

"Ideal of Marriage," by Christian D. Larson. New York, Thomas Y. Crowell Company; 50 cents.

CLOUD AND SILVER

The Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum, the book America by storm several years ago, founded passing strange. But stranger still are sonnets of an Australian hoodlum, another new book E. V. Lucas has offered the reader. "Cloud and Silver" is a new form of literary diversion and is seen. America is not familiar with Australia's slang.

However, there is much use in "Cloud and Silver," in which the sonnets are, at least, the prose part of the book is full of subtle charm, characteristic of the other works of this well known writer. Delightful sketches and charming little poems are interspersed with the sonnets, and a few witty essays—"On Slang," "On Monkeys" and other fables, are included.

Some of his little stories suggest that he has taken some of his literary tricks from the same bag as "Cloud and Silver." The book is a new form of literary diversion and is seen. America is not familiar with Australia's slang.

"Cloud and Silver," by E. V. Lucas. New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.25.

"Cloud and Silver" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

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LODGE CIRCLES

Cabotage Temple, No. 6, Pythian Slaves, held their regular weekly convention Tuesday evening, October 24, with Most Excellent Chief Little Smith presiding. Excellent business meeting was held, and a short business meeting was held. The next meeting will be the district convention meeting and in the evening there will be initiation.

UNITED ARTISANS. Golden Gate Assembly, No. 62, met in regular business session last Friday night, November 3, Mrs. Jennie Carney presiding. The business of the night was the election of officers. Two applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee. The Supreme Master Artisan H. S. Hudson, will visit the assembly on that evening. A large class of candidates were waiting to be initiated.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. Colonel John H. Wynum Circle, No. 22, met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. The regular routine of business was followed up and disposed of. The visiting committee reported a number of calls made. The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Noyes on Clark street Wednesday for an all-day gathering.

At the regular session held November 8, the delegates to the Supreme Pythian, Topham F. S. Eaton and Trustee L. C. Leet were given their credentials. The Supreme Pythian will convene in San Francisco on Tuesday, November 14. The principal business of the session will be the adoption of a new ritual. The delegates to the Supreme Pythian will be given a banquet and outing by the Supreme Pythian.

The entertainment committee have finished their planning for the district convention to be held at Maple Hall December 2 and are now planning to hold a district convention in the first month of the new year.

San Francisco Pythian No. 1, are rehearsing twice a week for their Mission District show to be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Van Ness and Sutter, on November 16.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Irregular Council, No. 101, Improved Order of Red Men, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the temple at Starr King hall, Fourteenth street, near the city hall.

THE SHORTCUT

Murder Mystery and Ranch Life Deftly Handled by Jackson Gregory

"The Shortcut," by Jackson Gregory, the well-known Berkeley writer and former newspaper man, is a thrilling tale of ranch life, not the ordinary type of humor, but a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

The two Shandon boys, Arthur and Wayne, are the possessors of a great ranch which includes a mountain lake and a small river. The brothers enter into a violent quarrel. The next day Arthur Shandon is found dead beside a small stream, by the name of Lehigh, and the brother of the two boys, Wayne, is immediately directed toward Wayne. The succeeding chapters unravel the mystery with a master touch from the hand of the author of "The Outlaw," who knows readily how to take care of his plot.

Financial complications, real old-fashioned villains, a vivid description of a horse race in which Wayne comes out the victor, all go to make up an entertaining romance.

The story is purely American in theme, besides being very optimistic in view with the characters boldly drawn. The women are of the clean, honest, straightforward type, and the men are of the same kind. The story is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

"The Shortcut," by Jackson Gregory. New York, Dodd, Mead & Co.; \$1.25.

THE SNOW-BURNER

Henry Oyen's Tale of the Northwest Repaints Harsh Alaska

Perhaps the best imitation of the nature of the book "The Snow-Burner" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

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"The Snow-Burner," by Henry Oyen. New York, George H. Doran Company; \$1.25.

FROM MORGAN'S OFFICE.

The young American hero of "The Unknown Men" (The Norton's) exultant in the romance of a tiny European kingdom not at war, is said to be a life-like portrait of a certain member of the firm of Morgan. Certainly his profession is similar to that of many men who figure prominently in Wall Street, but the portrait Mr. Norton draws is perhaps over-flattering. One wonders whether Mr. Henry Davidson, or any of his partners, are as successful as he is in his defense as skilled in foreign languages, as cool and collected in the face of the inevitably "overwhelming odds," at least when the odds consist of swords and revolvers rather than bank credit.

BOOKS TO BE RE-PRINTED. Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press next week for reprints the following books: "The Rising Tide," by Margaret Deland; "The Boys' Life of Mark Twain," by Albert Bigelow Paine; "The Life of Mark Twain," by Albert Bigelow Paine; "The Life of Mark Twain," by Albert Bigelow Paine; "The Life of Mark Twain," by Albert Bigelow Paine.

NEW BOOKS. The Century Company announces the following publications for November: "The New Africa," by Herbert Adams Gibbons; "A History of Ornament," by Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin; "How the World Makes Its Living," by Logan Grant McPherson; "The Possible Peace," by Roland Hurling; "The Art of Reading," by Judith Sargent Murray; "The Wonder-Box," by Will Bradley; "Famous Sculpture," by Charles L. Barstow; "Three Midnight Stories," by Alexander Wilson Drake.

NEGRO PASTOR "SPEAKS OUT." It was Ray Stannard Baker, who accepted for the American Magazine back in 1914, a story called "At the End of the Controversy" by James D. Corrothers, the negro poet and pastor whose verse has made his name familiar to many Americans. Mr. Baker was so impressed at that time with Corrothers' honesty and courage that he urged the poet to write his autobiography. Corrothers has done this, and his "In Spirit of the Handicap" has been published by the George H. Doran Company. The book is a remarkable example of its kind—probably the first illustration of a negro admitting the bad qualities of his race as well as the good ones.

It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

"In Spirit of the Handicap" is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive. It is a story of a man who is lost in a desert, and who is forced to eat the stones to survive.

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LADY HESKETH INTERESTING VISITOR

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a sore, itching head, yellow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of insible bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to health and appearance.—Adver-

ACCUSATIONS FLY FAST IN RHOLFS SUIT

Charges of Remarkable and Sensational Character Made by Wife of San Francisco Hotel Man in Her Complaint

Action Involves Large Sums of Money, Secret Agreements and Threats to Take Life of Plaintiff, Woman Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Charges of a remarkable and sensational character, involving large sums of money, secret agreements and threats of death are contained in a divorce suit begun today by Mrs. Elizabeth Rholfs against Herman Rholfs, whom she married in Seattle in August, 1914. Jointly the couple owned the Hillsborough apartments, 920 Post street, where the separation occurred on June 22, following an agreement for an equal distribution of the property.

Today Mrs. Rholfs wants this agreement abrogated, recounts numerous alleged cruelties, beatings and threats to kill, and asserts that her husband falsely told her he had lost \$11,000 in a game of chance when in truth he had banked the money. The cruelty accusations date back to soon after their marriage when they ran the Queen City hotel in Seattle and when Mrs. Rholfs says she worked from fourteen to twenty hours a day while her spouse lived in ease. When she wedded, she declares, she had \$7,000 in gold which she gave him and which he refused to return. She says she was here a year ago and on October 1, 1915, she says she bought the Hillsborough but that Rholfs induced her to put the property in his name. He managed it and collected \$2450 in rent which she says he refused to account for.

It was on the day of their separation that he told her of the \$11,000 loss and she says that by disposing of her property he got about \$4000 more. Then the complaint avers he threatened to kill her if she did not deed him half of the remainder of her estate and fearing for her life she agreed to do so and to separate from him. In finishing the transaction he gave her, she admits, \$1180. She declares that she has reason to believe that he did not lose the \$11,000, but that he has it in hand and that his actual cash balance is \$12,450 besides his half interest in the Hillsborough.

In her representation that Rholfs threatens to leave the state, Superior Judge Crothers today issued an injunction to restrain him from doing so and ordering that Mrs. Rholfs wants a division, a cancellation of the agreement and alimony.

Couple Injured When Auto Turns Turtle

Delu Ferdinando, 248 McAdam street, and A. E. Molica, a clerk, residing at 728 Green street, San Francisco, were seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned at Forty-first street and Broadway. Both were treated at the emergency hospital for wounds of the head, face and chest. Ferdinando was driving the car to the Key Route station at Forty-first street and Broadway at the time of the accident.

Schumann-Heink to Sing To Assist Local Charity



MADAME ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK, contralto, who will appear in two concerts at Exposition Auditorium.

Famous Contralto to Offer Best Numbers For Children

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the greatest contralto both on the concert and operatic stage that the world has ever known and a woman who is beloved for her own self as well as for her artistry, will give two colossal programs of beautiful song at popular prices in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco.

The first of these is announced for Sunday afternoon, November 26, and will include the famous artist will give her entire share of the day's receipts to charity. One-half of her profits will go to the fund for the relief of the orphans and widows of war victims in her native land and the other half will be distributed among the poor children of San Francisco irrespective of nationality, creed or color.

For this occasion the artist has prepared a program that will delight our music lovers. The first part will consist of four scenes from the Wagner operas "Rheingold," "Die Gotterdammerung," "Tristan and Isolde," and "Tannhauser."

Robert Schumann's exquisite song cycle, "My Life and Love," which embraces eight of the gems from that master's pen, will form the second part and the third part will be devoted to English and American songs. Eula Howard Nunn, the "petite princess of the piano," will play a short group of solos between parts two and three.

Mrs. Schumann-Heink unselfishly writes her representative, Will L. Greenbaum, to use every effort in his power to make her "charity concert" a great financial success for she wants to help as many of the poor and distressed kiddies as possible and knows that the great hearted Californians will rally to her aid in this noble cause.

Her second and last concert is announced for Sunday afternoon, December 3, when a special program of numbers selected from her own favorites will be the offering.

Mail orders should now be sent to Will L. Greenbaum at Sherman, Clay & Co., Sutter and Kearney streets, San Francisco, with check or money order and self addressed and stamped envelope enclosed. The public sale will open on Monday, November 20.

CENSUS TO SHOW SAFETY RESULTS

Fatalities Tabulated by Experts in "Safety First" Investigations.

That the "safety-first" campaign, inaugurated a few years ago, has borne good fruit is brought out by the United States census figures for accidental deaths. For 1913, 61,011 deaths were reported as due to accidents; for 1914, 57,000; and for 1915, 51,406; and during this period there was not only an increase in the population of the registration area as it existed in 1913, but an increase in the extent of the area itself. The rate per 100,000 population for accidental deaths fell from 5.3 in 1913 to 7.35 in 1914 and to 7.63 in 1915. There has been a very considerable reduction in fatalities due to railway, street car, mine and machinery accidents, and the increase in those resulting from automobile accidents has not been as rapid as the increase in the number of machines in use.

Deaths due to railway accidents and injuries totaled 652 in the registration area in 1915, or 1.00 per 100,000. This number includes fatalities resulting from collisions between railway trains and vehicles at grade crossings. This death rate is the lowest on record and shows a marked decline during the past ten years.

Deaths resulting from street car accidents and injuries numbered 1555 or 2.3 per 100,000. This rate, like that for railway fatalities, is the lowest on record and shows a material falling off during the past ten years.

Automobile accidents and injuries caused 3973 deaths in 1915, or 5.9 per 100,000. There has been an increase in this rate from year to year, but, as already mentioned, the increase has not been so rapid as that in the number of machines in use.

The number of deaths from mine accidents and injuries in the registration area in 1915 was 2009, corresponding to a rate of 3 per 100,000. This rate shows a material decline as compared with the corresponding figure for 1913, 3.6, and a very great decline as compared with that for 1907, 4.8, which is the highest on record.

Deaths caused by machinery accidents in 1915 numbered 1257, or 1.9 per 100,000. This rate also shows a marked decline during recent years, the corresponding figures for 1913 and 1914 being 2.4 and 2.2, respectively. The highest recorded rate from this cause is 2.5, for 1907.

BAD CHECK, CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—A warrant, charging the passing of a fictitious check, was issued today for the secretary of the "Protective Betting Association," which, the police say, does not exist. The warrant was issued at the request of Hotel St. Francis.

PLAYGROUNDS

Last week being the Halloween week, number of its members. There are now more than fifty members and there is a regatta being planned for the coming season. The regatta will be held by the members of which there are four crews. The crews finished in the following order: The Mermaids, first; the Fishes, second; the Seagulls, third; and the Dolphins, fourth. By the way, the Mermaids crew won the regatta last year and will represent the club for the next six months in anything in which the club may be asked to compete. This regatta is to be an annual affair.

Notice is hereby issued that on Wednesday, November 22, at 2:30, there is to be held a class for those who desire to receive instruction as to how to swim. Anyone is welcome to join this club and row upon the lake. For information call Miss Van Hagen, Lakeside 3500, local 214.

HANDBALL. The handball series among the schools was held at the city of Oakland and much fine play resulted. Thirty-five schools were represented, including over 400 teams, either doubles or singles.

The final twelve teams who won the West Side championship met their opponents last Wednesday at Lincoln school and the following were the results:

In the 70-pound class the diminutive Manuel Travers, Elmhurst, won from the latter opponent, Lloyd Conklin of Lincoln, by the score of 21-15 and 21-4. The doubles were won by Lincoln, Martes, Ratke and Shireo, from Hawthorne, John Williams and Jack Jones, 21-15 and 21-2.

In the 55-pound class, Emil Sergi of Elmhurst won the singles from Nicholas Perata of Longfellow, 21-12 and 21-4. In the doubles Paul Mulvey and Gus Johnson of Longfellow won from Raymond McCormick and Pete Mundine of Hay in a very close and hard fought game by the scores of 21-19 and 21-17.

In the 100-pound class—Willie Powell of Lincoln defeated George Peck of Garfield 21-9 and 21-19.

The doubles are to be played again, having been called on account of darkness. In the 115-pound class—in the singles Robert Foster of Alameda won from Ralph Knud of Prescott after the hardest match of the day. The final score was 21-21, 21-9 and 21-14.

Andrew Lachoustra and George Bloom of Hay won the doubles from the Intermediate team, Oscar Johnson and Elmer Abbott, by the score of 21-11 and 21-9.

In the 130-pound class—Preston Wilson of Elmhurst beat the Claremont man 21-11 and 21-10 and in the doubles the Claremont team, John Taito and Oliver Olden defeated Luther Jordan and Joe Castella of Elmhurst, 21-6 and 21-15.

Unhunted class—Eddie Rose, defeated Noel De Rosa in a wonderful exhibition of the way in which handball should be played. De Rosa is the champion west of the lake and is a fine player but Rose laid all over him and beat him in easy fashion, 21-3 and 21-0. Rose played for Elmhurst and De Rosa for Claremont.

In the doubles Albert Cohen and Ernest Treplet of Vocational beat the Alameda team of George Quillick and Henry Nielsen, 21-3 and 21-2.

The Elmhurst representatives failed to appear for the semi-finals and Alameda played the West Side men without a match. For that reason, although Vocational is the winner, a consolation match is to be arranged between Vocational and Elmhurst.

MOSSWOOD. The Mosswood American football team are still playing with their usual success. Neither the 110-pound nor the 85-pound, which is handled by Milton Kjer, have suffered defeat this season, nor has either of them been scored upon by an opponent. The 85-pounders played a tie with the Longfellow team last week in a game that was largely featured by the defensive work of each team and the 110-pounders missed playing their game through tough luck. The next game for the 110-pounders is with the San Pablo playground team, and Mosswood is confident of bringing home another scalp.

Miss Findlay was the recipient of a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Bishel on Thirty-sixth street last Thursday night. It was a hard time party and all the members of the Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club came in costume. It certainly was a rare party and everyone had a fine time. Miss Findlay, for whom the ladies brought a large number of doughnuts.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. The Physical Education Association held a meeting at the municipal bathhouse and it was resolved to change the name to the City Physical Education and Recreation Association, the object being to bring the physical education and recreation workers into closer touch as they have so many mutual interests and so much in common.

About fifty members were present and addresses were delivered by Miss Stoner and George Dickie, who told of the Recreation Congress at Grand Rapids, Mich. WOMEN'S ROWING CLUB. The Women's Rowing Club has now reached a high water mark as to the number of its members.

OAKLAND MAN IS HEAD OF BIG WORK. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee in Charge of B'nai B'rith Social Service.

Reports from Chicago, where Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee is heading the social service department, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, are to the effect that the former Oakland school boy is gaining success for himself and his order in work of national aspect. Dr. Coffee is in Oakland, he secured his advanced learning in Eastern institutions, and secured doctor's degree in Columbia.

Entering the religious work of his faith, he secured pulpits in Eastern cities and attained prominence in civic as well as religious circles of Eastern municipalities. Believing that social service work offered him better opportunity to serve his fellow men, he entered this department of the J. O. B. B. in an order of great strength in America.

Bestowed the work of the department of which he is leader, Dr. Coffee tells of one instance where two of his faith were saved from a third companion, and for which they would probably have been brought to trial in the Toledo, Ohio, courts.

The Big Brother movement has reached the J. O. B. B. order, and one of its fellow men, entered this service department to act as Big Brother to an incorrigible by the name of Thomas Little could be done.

With the aid and it was with little surprise that Rabbi Coffee returned from his vacation trip to West to find that Shapiro had been found dead outside Toledo. His body was lying near the railroad tracks. Samuel Edelson and another had been found by the Toledo police on suspicion of having been implicated in Shapiro's death.

Together with prominent members of the society in Toledo, Dr. Coffee visited the district attorney of the city and found that the charges against the two had been dropped on flimsy material. They were eventually freed through the good offices of the organization, and Edelson returned to Chicago where Dr. Coffee and his aunt organization has succeeded in securing for him a good position.

RAISE MORE SHEEP AND CUT LIVING COST; ADVICE. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—D. O. Welf, of St. Louis, advised the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Poultry Development Association at its closing session yesterday to "raise more sheep and thereby reduce the high cost of living."

Welf said the cost of the western roads running from this city had sent farmers along its line pure bred sheep, with a view to developing the woolly element of the industry. Louisiana farmers had taken up the subject, he said, and already had increased the production of wool and sheep for food. He advocated a nation-wide campaign for sheep raising.

Other speakers were A. Howard, vice president of the Burlington stock J. Murphy, Minneapolis, and J. T. Malloy, Savannah, Ga.

"Tuberculosis Sunday" Will Be Observed Wife of Architect Files Divorce Suit

More than 100,000 churches and other religious organizations have been asked to observe "Tuberculosis Sunday" on December 3 or 10, making the seventh annual participation of religious bodies in an intensive campaign to educate the public on the subject of tuberculosis.

Two Sundays have been designated by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in order that the churches may choose the one which will best fit in with their program of services. These dates came at the beginning and end of Tuberculosis Week, which is conducted under the direction of the national association. For those worshipping on Saturday, December 2 or 9, have been set aside.

Beef Is Scarce, As Population Is Growing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The population of the United States has increased 21,000,000 people in the last 15 years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Divorce papers were placed on secret file today by Mrs. Rose Liechtenstein against Milton Liechtenstein, a widely known architect, of course, both through the medium of harsh language and physical force, were made. The Liechtenstein home is at 2315 Jackson street, in the fashionable Presidio Terrace district of the city.

SENDS GEMS TO LAUNDRY. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 11.—Mrs. William Davis of 823 Sandusky avenue has found a preparedness precaution taken against burglars unprofitable. Mrs. Davis hid a half-carat diamond ring and a pair of earrings, each set with diamonds weighing five-eighths carat, in a pillow slip the other night. The pillow slip was sent with a bundle of clothes to a laundry the next morning. The jewelry has not been recovered.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Selection greater; prices lower. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway—Advertisement.

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All contestants who have not as yet qualified for a double-up prize in the Oakland Tribune's \$1250 Cash Picturegame are invited to secure ONE new six months' subscriber, payable in advance by mail. This will qualify you for TWICE as much money as you would win ordinarily. Isn't that easy money?

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TWELFTH AND BROADWAY



A group of society's younger women who are meeting weekly in preparation for a "Gift Shop" Bazaar that will be held in December for benefit of St. Paul's Church building fund. From left to right: MISS MILDRED McFARLAND, MISS CHARLOTTE MORRISON, MISS ELIZABETH ORRICK, MRS. CHARLES GROSS and MISS ALLISON STONE.



Amy Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

Others in the receiving party were the Misses Elizabeth Adams, Miriam Beaver, Margaret Scheld, Julia Van Fleet, Blinnin McNear, Jean Boyd, Marie Louise Baldwin, Adeline Howard, Anne Elisabeth Crowder, Marjorie Henderson, Mary Adams, Elizabeth Harroll and Alice Requa.

Ice skating may be the absorbing afternoon thrill across the bay, but on this side these glorious autumnal days bring out the smart maids and matrons—yes, and a cavalier here or there who can escape commercial thralldom—for a canter over the roads that thread Piedmont's hills.

Every afternoon groups of maids, trigs in coat and breeches and tricorn, turn out together for a romp. Groups from Miss Ransom's school scamper off every day but Sunday, and how they do touch up the landscape—lend it color and spirit!

Miss Katherine Bixby and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Bixby, are devoted to their mounts. In fact, Miss Katherine is said to be quite the best all-round rider on this side, being entirely capable of managing anything that gets about on four feet.

The littlest rider is Miss Martha Alexander, admitting six years of mature growth. She rides a little thoroughbred with her father, Wallace Alexander. The Suro children, Barbara, Maryann and Oscar, are likewise addicted to the horse, riding with their father, Oscar Suro, three or four times a week. And they ride well, with an amazing confidence.

Among the cleverest equestriennes who find the wine of autumn tingling in their veins as they ride around the hills, with wonderful vistas at every turn, are the Misses Geraldine King, Ethel Nichol, Edna Rooney, Josephine Grayton, Esther Sharon, Marjorie Waldron, Marion Howell, Amy and Alice Requa, Elizabeth and Elena Adams, Frances Knox and Mrs. Harold Havens.

Nearly all of these young women drive their own motors, but it is the thrill of shifting a gear or sliding a spark comparable with guiding a spirited animal, who keeps forward at your word, pulsing with life and warmth, and mental response?

From the avidity with which these smart young women go in for riding they have given the decision to the horse—for an afternoon's sport.

The little notes that Uncle Sam carried in his pouch on Wednesday, telling the story of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Lohse and Alfred Ghirardelli, confirmed what had for some months been very seriously suspected. But suspicions are one thing, and affirmation quite another—and, incidentally, more satisfactory.

Miss Lohse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lohse, has been one of the sought-after maids on this side of the bay, immensely smart-appearing and clever.

Since the passing away of her father she has made her home with

her sister, Mrs. McClure Gregory. Mrs. Montell Taylor is another sister.

Mr. Ghirardelli, son of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, is one of the interesting young beaux of this side, a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His sisters, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli, are popular members of the younger set.

The wedding will be a springtime ceremony and will interest many of the older families on both sides of the bay who have led in social and commercial lines during the last quarter century.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip Seydel (Phyllis Capwell) are looked for in December for a short visit with their friends about the bay, as a preliminary to their trip to the Philippines. Lieutenant Seydel received his orders in October.

They will probably come West with Mrs. Harris Ceber Capwell and Miss Dorothy Capwell, who returns as the fiancée of Lieutenant Reginald B. Cockcroft, stationed at Fort Monroe, whence come the Seydels.

Who knows but that soon Lieutenant and Cockcroft will be "ordered" West? The home-coming of the family will be a jubilant affair, a stimulation to the holiday thrills that only a reunited family can generate.

Immensely interesting was the talk of Miss Ethel Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, at Stanford last week, when she related experiences gained in the war zone—her own and her brother's, young William H., still at the front.

This sort of adventure, both the war service in Europe and the bringing of the gripping story to the students, stamps the young woman as a worthy daughter of her mother, one of the keenest women in the West and an intelligent student of economics, art, and the humanities. But the Sperrys, of whom she is one, are clever, and the initiative of Miss Ethel is not to be marveled at.

Miss Crocker's talk was given in connection with the movement to establish an ambulance service as a memorial to Professor Edward R. Pillsbury of Stanford, who gave up his life in the Somme defensive.

On Monday Mrs. Lucie May Hayes entertained the card club that for many years has held together in season and out, a group of interesting women who play for the game's sake, but who rate the happy association of the years above the lure of the bit of cardboard.

The luncheon and bridge guests included Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. George Lyman Kling, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Dan Belton, Mrs. E. Wilder Churchill, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and Mrs. Granville Abbott.

The news brought back from Fort Leavenworth by Mrs. Samuel P. Hall and Miss Priscilla Hall of a small son

in the family of Lieutenant and Mrs. Rapp Brush (Alice Hall) brought many happy messages to the Hall family.

What a chance for the artist who loves action and color to have the inspiration of his life at the Belgian Market yesterday at the Civic Auditorium. Color, color, everywhere, and stunning maids and matrons in the fetching sort of get-ups.

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Berkeley shone as one of the four aids to Mistress of Markets Mrs. Horace Pillsbury. Everywhere were acquisitive groups, selling everything that ever was known as a commercial commodity, including the most wonderful concoctions of things to eat ever gathered under one roof. And such chefs!—lawyers, doctors, artists and men of leisure. And they turned out some wonderful things, if one had the moral courage to make attack upon them. But Giuseppe Cadenasso's raviolas were loudly acclaimed as good as they looked.

And such a group of waitresses—many of the smartest maids and matrons about the bay, some slender, as waitresses ought to be—and some not. But, nevertheless, the "force" was immensely alluring in the garb of the Flemish peasant.

Among them were Mesdames Wilder Churchill, John Galen Howard, Louis Hobart, Francis Davis, Jerome Landfield, Charles Holbrook, Charles Deering, Edgar Pelotto, Washington Dodge, William Gerslie, Louis Pioda, Jack Johnston, Alfred Suro, Sidney Allen, Henry Lund, Orlow Black, J. O. Harris, Louis Cosgrove, Nathaniel Messer, William Shotwell, Adolph Gartenlaub, Barbara Low, Payson Treat, E. J. Thoman, J. J. Carberry, Thomas Harley, Bishop, Charles Farquharson, Abernathy, and Misses Harriet Pomeroy and Edith Shack.

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, with French nose-gays and boutonnières, did a thriving business in a picturesque way, with rather more of an air of elegance than surrounded some of the more useful, though less idealistic, enterprises.

Miss Ethel Moore had a squad of keen-looking girls from Mills College selling—listen well—Christmas powder. No, it doesn't cure useless present-giving, nor getting, nor the cranberry sauce from burning. But they do avow that sprinkling it upon the logs in the fireplace produces the green and copper glow that comes only with the burning of driftwood. And so they sold some tons.

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, with the gift of second sight, read palms and told fortunes. "Tis said she prophesied three engagements within the moon, one of a young cavalier on this side, and the other two a pair of last year's debutantes. And who shall gainsay the wisdom of a soothsayer of such unquestioned reputation?

A pretty and engaging group were the Prytanians from the University of California, disposing of what pop-

corn they did not eat—which was a ton or two.

Mrs. Walter Shockley, inured to service from many and varied enterprises for the concentration of ducaats, looked after every heavy-laden householder's comfort by selling him a basket. And baskets, for the day, became the badges of righteousness citizenship.

What a nice thing it would be if the old custom were revived—the going to market and coming off with the spoils in your own little basket—in your trusty little car, of course.

The pottery that Mrs. Philip King Brown offered for sale attracted much attention and I doubt not noted a neat little fund. These lovely things are made near San Rafael, where Dr. Philip King Brown has established a sanatorium. Here the convalescents develop taste and skill and add a mite to their maintenance.

Swamped with fruits and vegetables—everything that grows in the autumn that man is greedy enough to eat—were Mrs. John Gallols and the Misses Leale, doing an amazing business that in no wise disconcerted them.

Mme. F. Drion, wife of the Belgian consul, intensely enthusiastic over the generous response of society to the needs of her distressed people, was mistress of the doll booth, where some amazingly arrayed little people were on sale.

Through the luncheon hour the force of "waitresses" engaged in the contest of their lives, when herds of hungry men, husbands, brothers, sons and suitors in groups came swarming in. And 'tis said that some ungracious wags insisted upon having their orders changed on silly pretexts, just to make things interesting for the novices.

If one were given to philosophizing, one would wonder if some of the weary-footed women of yesterday would today contemplate upon the lot of everyday waitresses, who daily go through the toll and toil for a bit of food, a bed and a frock once a year.

Nothing, you know, teaches like experience.

Not a busier scene was ever staged by the film man. And for color and "go," it was great fun—and incidentally some tried souls in Belgium will be made a bit happier for the holiday.

One of the most interesting visitors to the bay region in many moons is Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Ireland, friend of Sir Roger Casement and other leaders of the Impassioned Sinn Féin movement that terminated so disastrously.

On Friday the visitor addressed the San Francisco center of the California Civic League at the St. Francis on the dramatic situations that led up to the revolt. The unusual offering packed the ballroom, many from this side going over to the luncheon, and to the symphony concert afterward.

During her stay here, Miss O'Brennan will give two lectures on the Irish

Renaissance, one at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin and the other at the Casserly home on Pacific avenue. Incidentally, Mrs. John B. Casserly entertained the interesting young woman on Wednesday at luncheon.

As a friend of the charming Lady Gregory, a visitor here last year, William Butler Yeats and other brilliant members of the literary renaissance, Miss O'Brennan is immensely entertaining.

The wedding of Miss May Perkins and George Greer Mackinnon on Thursday was quite the most interesting ceremony of the week.

The event took place in the library of the home of the bride's parents, former United States Senator George C. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins, with about sixty members of both families and a few very close friends present.

The big house was very gay with masses of yellow chrysanthemums and banks of green things from the canyons—yellow predominating in the hall and library.

The bride was given into the keeping of the groom by her brother, George E. Perkins. Mrs. Amos H. Martin, wife of Major Martin, U. S. A., lifelong friend of the bride, was her only attendant. The groom was looked after by Paymaster Frederick King Perkins, U. S. N.

After a gay little buffet luncheon, where toasts were drunk to the happiness of the pair, Mr. and Mrs. Mackinnon left for New York, to be away about three weeks.

The home of the bride and groom, the former residence of Captain Taylor—just around the corner from the Perkins place—is in readiness to receive them on their swing homeward, when there will be a housewarming of some interesting character to christen the place.

The bride made a stunning picture in a dark blue velvet tailored costume, her going-away and her wedding gown.

The Mackinnons are assured of a wonderful time in New York for their brief visit, because of the hegira of Californians to Gotham this month. A trip down Fifth avenue must seem like a turn around San Francisco.

Then on Monday afternoons, Mrs. Frank C. Havens offers "Wildwood" for the lectures of Mine. Gerlac, last week Balzac's "Magic Skin" and other plays being offered. Tomorrow the topic will be "Moliere, Innovator," and the week following "Feminism in France Today."

Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting was hostess at luncheon on Thursday at her home on Harrison boulevard, with bridge following.

Quite the newest acquisition to the lecturers who are interesting groups of wide-awake women on this side is Jerome Landfield, brilliant clubman and erstwhile much petted member of the Faculty Club, in the days when he was attached to the history

department of the University of California. A man of many parts, bon vivant, raconteur, and scholar, to the blossoms forth as one of the maitres d'hotel at the Belgian Market, and makes a tremendous hit of it.

But these are the facts that lie behind his interesting personality, and his outlook.

His talks upon historic subjects over the bay, and the "current topics" course were immensely popular, his familiarity with European conditions particularly enriching his lectures.

Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., is offering her home on Crocker avenue for these talks on Thursday mornings.

Following closely upon the announcement of the engagement of Miss Clarisse Lohse to Alfred Ghirardelli, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli has sent out cards for a tea in honor of the charming young fiancée of her son. The function, one of the largest of the month, will take place on Wednesday, November 22, at the Ghirardelli home, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli assisting their mother in receiving the guests.

A congenial group of friends who make up the Linda Vista Card Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron on Friday evening at their home on Moss avenue. Among those who are members of this well-seasoned club—it is in its twenty-fifth year—are Messrs. and Mesdames T. C. Coogan, Samuel Breck, Edward M. Walsh, Bert Hubbard, F. M. Butler, S. J. Taylor, A. P. Coffin, John D. Eby and others.

On Friday evening the young friends of Herman Nichols were guests at a gay little dance given at the Claremont Country Club by his mother, Mrs. Henry D. Nichols.

The guests were largely young school friends who have grown up together.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Smille, fiancée of Claude Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Hughes asked a half-hundred friends to a bridge tea on Thursday at her attractive home.

Mrs. Anna Parcels was hostess to the Thursday club—quite obviously on Thursday—entertaining a group of about twenty, including Mesdames Edwin W. Owen, James A. Johnson, George Moore Shaw, Elsie Nussbaumer, Charles L. Wallace, T. H. Gayles, R. L. Levensaler, W. E. Amann, John F. Parr, C. D. Vincent, A. C. Baumgartner, and others.

Although the mistress of "Rosecrest," the William Griffith Henshaw home, is enjoying the thrills of metropolitan life in Gotham, the home is not, to be without its social atmosphere in her absence. On November 29, Miss Alice Grimes will entertain at a bridge luncheon, asking sixteen friends.

Mrs. Henshaw and Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering are expected to return about the first of the year.

In honor of Mrs. Edgar Rickard, an interesting visitor from England, Mrs. Leon Clark was hostess on Thursday at a tea, receiving some fifty or more guests.

Mrs. Rickard is in New York, having crossed the Atlantic with Mrs. Rickard to confer with the American Commission for Belgian Relief. Later he may come to California. In the meantime Mrs. Rickard is being extensively entertained.

Lady Thomas Hesketh, formerly Flora Sharon, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon of Piedmont on Saturday evening at the Palace hotel. Many of the guests were related more or less remotely to the interesting visitor, among whom were Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, Miss Edith Johnstone of Santa Barbara, Mrs. H. C. Mygatt, Mrs. Herbert H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr, Mr.



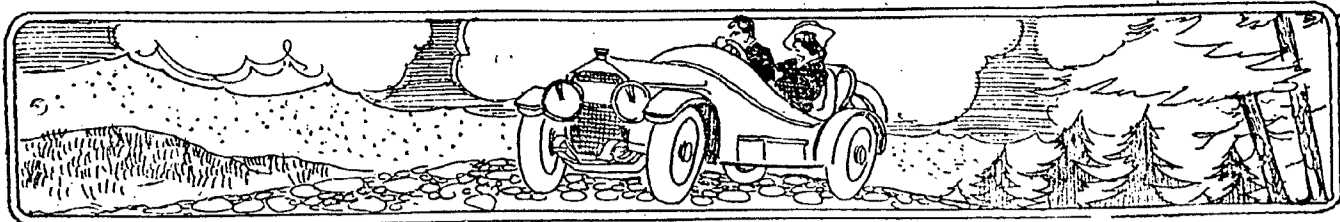
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by Suzette

and Mrs. Robert Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. James Newlands, Misses Ruth and Esther Sharon, Alberto de Grassi, Lucius Norris, John Newlands, Herbert Sharon.

Miss Mary Gorges, a debutante of this winter from the service set, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Philip Van Horne Lansdale before the Beaver coming-out ball at the Fairmont on Friday evening.

Miss Gorges makes her home on Mare Island, but is a much sought-after guest among the bay, having hosts of friends in the college set in Berkeley.

Very gay was the Italian ballroom at the St. Francis on Thursday evening when the Southern Cotillon met for its first dance of the year. Interesting to other surviving subscription dances was the superb plan of a continuance of the music through the hours usually given up to supper.

Arranged along one end of the room, on a long buffet, was a mound of tempting things, available at any time to the dancers from the Colonial room, who wandered in as the spirit moved them. But at no time did the dancing cease, nor the supper begin. And the plan was voted a superb success—a happy adaptation from the supper dances of a less formal character.

Some of the new dances were tried out by the cleverest members—the two-two, the four-four and the fox-trot Cortez, the last a very gay little affair. But the one-step, with variations, to be sure, is still the one good old reliable that everybody dances, from grandma to little Bobby.

When Miss Cora Otis becomes the bride of Oliver Wyman, on November 23, she will have her sister, Miss Fredericka Otis, as her maid of honor. There will be several bridesmaids, among them Miss Elena Eyre, Miss Alejandra Macondray, Miss Mary Elena Macondray, Miss Ethel McAlister, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Gertrude Cresswell and Miss Dorothy Woodworth. Arthur Markwart will be the best man, having served in the same capacity at the recent wedding of Miss Kate Brigham and Mr. Harold Elbright.

Many art lovers crossed the bay on Friday to attend the reception and private view of the annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Receiving the guests were a group of directors and members of the association, including the Mesdames Genevieve Rixford Sargent, George A. Pope, Joseph Fife, Eleanor Martin, Gaillard Stoney, William H. Crocker, Miss Anne Bremer and the Messrs. John I. Walter, G. P. P. Piazoni, Harold L. Mack, Ralph Stackpole, Lee Randolph, Captain John Barneson, Walter S. Martin and R. B. Hale.

In spite of the general demolition of the things we had learned to love, and then to lose, the Palace of Fine Arts and the lagoon, the California building and the Column of the Adventurous Bowman never were more appealing than on Friday in the warmth of the autumn sunshine that bathed them, the blue bay stretching off to the Marin hills.

The beauty of the place—and the day—was upon everyone's lips.

The wedding of Miss Grace Lovell Bradford and Leo B. Williams on Wednesday was one of the important ceremonies of the week.

Some three or four hundred guests witnessed the ceremony at the First Congregational church in Alameda.

The bride was attended by a striking group of girls, Miss Anna King of Los Angeles as maid of honor, and the Misses Marjorie Day, Marjorie Williams, Frances Garrett and Jeanne Sturdevant as bridesmaids.

The ushers were Miller Jones of Woodland, Dr. Henry Petray of Oakland, T. Lester Wilbers of Berkeley and Curtiss Bradford.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Neal on Sherman street.

The young people will make their home in Mendocino county, where Mr. Williams is interested in a large ranch.

Fred Emerson Brooks, poet, lecturer and good citizen of the world, will be the central figure at the St. Francis hotel on Tuesday evening, reading from his poems some of the things that have won for him the wreath of laurel.

Many of his admirers will go over to the affair, which will be under the patronage of men and women in professional, civic and commercial life.

Among the interesting events to take place on Tuesday are the luncheon at which Mrs. George Wellington Emmons is to be hostess at the Alameda home; the "chillible" party to be given by Mrs. Roy Hand for

Miss Betty Vent, the bride-elect; and the bridge tea at which Miss Cleo Posey will be hostess at her Vernon-street home.

On Thursday next Mrs. August Schilling will entertain a group of guests at luncheon at her interesting home on the shore of the lake.

Miss Elise Schilling will assist her mother as hostess. The hours following the luncheon will be devoted to bridge.

On the same afternoon Mrs. Donald Lamont will be hostess at tea at her home in Piedmont, the guests of honor being the two brides-elect, Miss Suzette Greenwood, fiancée of Herbert Hall, and Miss Helen Goodall, fiancée of Walter Van Dyke.

One of the largest private dances of the mid-season was given last night at the Claremont Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mendell and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Perry the hosts.

One hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the new steps in the ballroom, under garlands of soft-hued lights.

MRS. M. A. PRESTON, charming Claremont matron and popular society woman of the east bay set.



Palms and potted plants were placed about with excellent effect.

Receiving with the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy.

On next Saturday the Hillside Club of Berkeley will be host at a benefit dance at the clubhouse, cards being provided for the non-dancers. The building fund is thus to be augmented.

To Mrs. William Cavaller belongs the distinction of substituting a musical recitative for the perennial bridge—a happy innovation—to be given on Friday, November 17, Re-

ceiving with her will be her mother, Mrs. Frank Adams, and her sister, Miss Nellie Adams.

A chat over the teacups will follow the program.

Guillo Minetti, pioneer of chamber music, will offer to music lovers on this side of the bay the rare treat of three concertos. The Minetti string quartette is sponsored by a group of leading women, Mrs. Oscar Long opening her home for the first concert on November 21. The week following Mrs. Oscar Suro will be hostess, with the third concert at the Mark L. Itzqua home.

Those who are standing behind the

movement are Mrs. J. F. Carlston, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. William Magee, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Louis Spear, Mrs. Oscar Suro, Mrs. Edward Boggs, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook, Mrs. Frank C. Havens and Miss Sarah Horton.

On Tuesday evening the German Ladies' Relief Society held its thirty-eighth annual ball at the Hotel Oakland.

At the head of the society, that

numbers over two hundred representative women of the transbay, was Mrs. C. F. Hesse, who, with a capable committee, had planned a delightful affair. Among those who assisted Mrs. Hesse were Mrs. R. Benzinger, Mrs. A. S. Beltink, Mrs. F. Diehl, Mrs. B. Dreyfuss, Mrs. C. F. Hesse, Mrs. L. Hink, Mrs. Adolph Schlueter, Mrs. C. G. Schmidt, Mrs. J. F. Street, Mrs. G. Uhl, Mrs. A. Werum.

The Hacienda, at Pleasanton, with its traditions of the days of Spanish glory, was the chosen shrine for the nuptials of a fair descendant of the Spanish dons of California's youth-time.

Here yesterday Miss Conchita Sepulveda, daughter of Judge Ignacio Sepulveda and Mrs. Sepulveda, became the bride of Charles Henry Chapman before an altar aglow with candles and fragrant with the breath of rare blossoms. The altar was raised in the music room, upon whose walls rare canvases hang—a room rich in its traditions of art and romance, for here in this alluring spot other lives have been linked in happiness.

The bride is conceded to be one of the most beautiful girls in California,

with that indefinable thing called style—smartness, if you will.

Since her debut she has been a protégée of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. What more fit than that her wedding be celebrated at the Hacienda, instead of in the far-off south? And thus it was, recalling the weddings of the days of the "Splendid Idle Forties," with troops of friends riding to the marriage feast from north, east, south

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and west. But instead of ox carts and foaming steeds, the guests came in the modern mode.

Studding the walls of the music room at one end is a group of stained glass windows, through which the autumn sunlight streamed upon the bride as she pledged her troth, a happy omen, 'tis averred by the prophets.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Clark Chapman, sister of the groom, who came out from Boston for the ceremony.

For many years Judge Sepulveda was in charge of the American embassy in Mexico and there the young daughter received her education, attending the famous old convent of the Sacred Heart in Mexico City.

Of recent years the family home was in Los Angeles, but so frequent have been the visits to San Francisco of Judge and Mrs. Sepulveda that they have become identified with the smart set in the north quite as much as in the southland. And the daughter of the household has spent long periods in and around San Francisco, frequently the guest of Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

Mr. Chapman is a Californian by choice, coming from Boston a few years ago to visit his aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Dodge. And so enamored was he with the West and its people that he determined to make his home in San Francisco.

The busy women who hold the interests of the West Oakland Home close to their hearts are planning the last details of the big Doll Fete that opens at the Hotel Oakland on Thursday, November 23, and terminates with a brilliant dinner-dance on the following Saturday night.

For the closing night 350 guests are being provided for, and a good percentage of the tables have already been reserved.

The ballroom of the hotel will make an admirable setting for the wonderful aggregation of dolls—and, please note, no admission. Besides dolls, there will be offered for sale a bewildering array of fancy work, holiday delicacies and most alluring novelties.

Among the women who have the big affair in charge are: Mrs. Daniel Webster, president of the home; the Mesdames A. V. Clark, A. M. Beebe, Walter Morgan, E. Hoffman, Landers, Redman, Harry Anderson, James Dunn, C. J. Heeseman, E. Beardsley, N. F. Place, M. R. Chamberlain, Frank Laughrey, D. T. Curtis, James R. Tallman, George A. Ames, A. L. Wolfe, Arthur M. Smith, Emil Fritsch, Miss Kathleen A. Gray, and a host of other efficient workers.

The doll show, as everybody knows, is planned to yield a harvest of dollars for some seventy or eighty homeless babes.

Moose Pledge Lodge to Peace Program

The following resolution has been passed by the local lodge of Moose:

Whereas, The Loyal Order of Moose in convention assembled has voted to use their influence toward the establishment of universal peace, and

Whereas, The objects of the World's Court League, Inc., are stated to be: "To advocate and by agitation and appeal, to secure the support of all peoples in the establishment of a world court for the settlement of all justiciable questions of dispute that may arise between nations—a rational alternative to war," and

Resolved, That the Oakland Lodge No. 234, Loyal Order of Moose, approves the action of the national convention and pledges its loyal support to the program of the World's Court League, co-operating with the aforesaid league as far as possible to secure the establishment of a court of nations.

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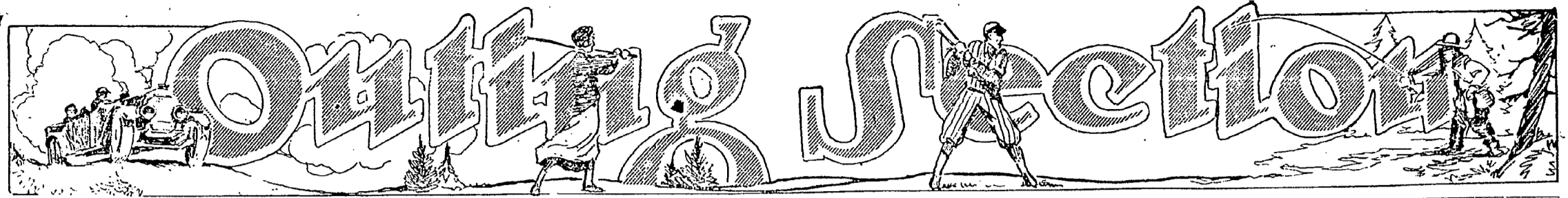
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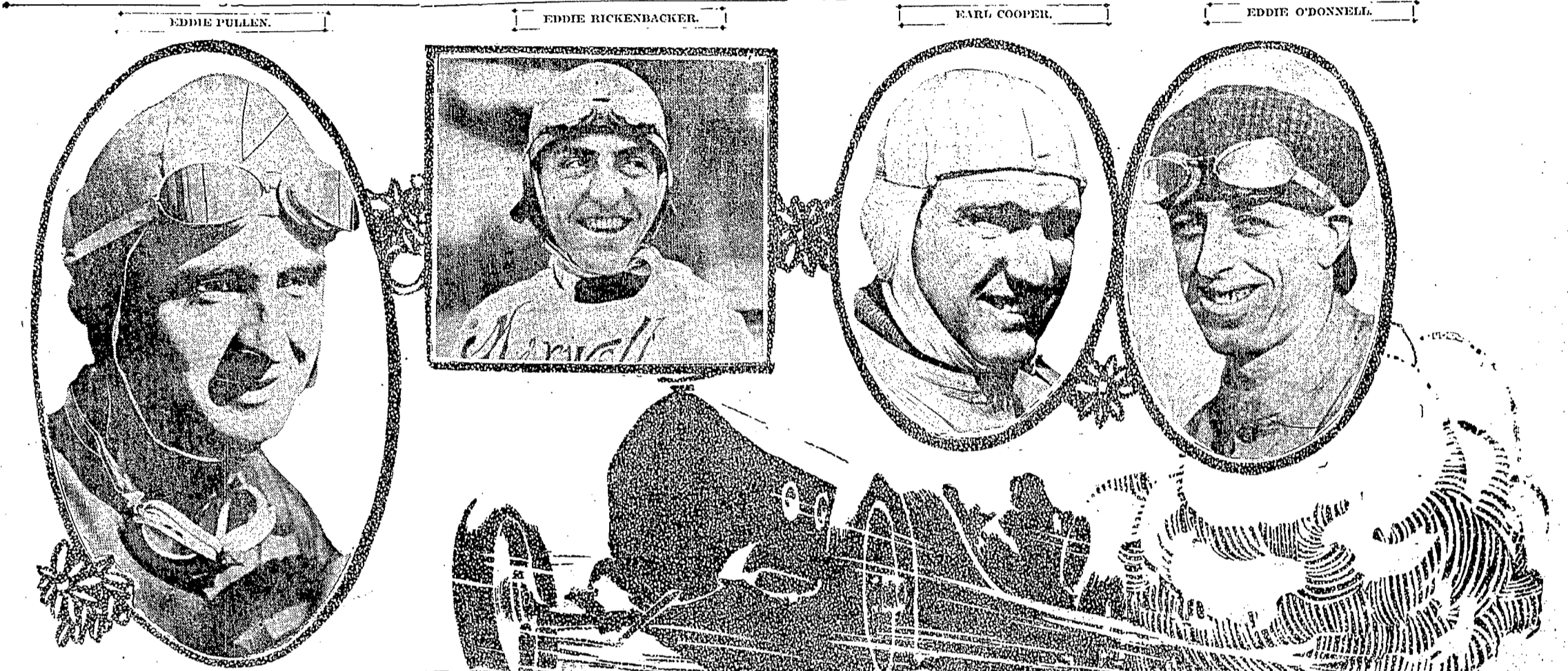
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Musical Concert by GOUGIUS VENETIAN ORCHESTRA.



West to Decide 1916 Auto Racing Championship

FOUR OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE DRIVERS WHO WILL COMPETE FOR FAME AND RICH PRIZES DURING THE COMING WEEK AT SANTA MONICA IN THE VANDERBILT CUP AND GRAND PRIZE



WORLD'S AUTO SPEED KINGS TO RACE

Southern California in Lime-light of Racing World.

By Edmund Crinnion

Having settled the Presidential election, the prohibition question and other petty cases on the November docket, Judge California (recently elected unanimously to the judicial position of supreme arbiter of the nation) has called for trial during the coming week the speed championship contest of 1916, which has been fought vigorously in all of the eastern race circuits and is now up for final decision in the three big race classics to be held in the southern part of the state.

California will decide the question for the speed kings. The decision will be final. The three contests are the Vanderbilt Cup race, the Grand Prize and the Ascot speedway championship event.

The three leading contenders for the decision are Dario Resta, Johnny Aitken and Eddie Rickenbacker.

The first contest is set for this coming Thursday (November 16) on the famous Santa Monica course. It will be the Vanderbilt Cup race.

The second trial will be two days later, Saturday, November 18, on the Santa Monica course. It will be the International Grand Prize event.

Each of the three race classics promises to be a battle royal between the world's speed kings for honor and tempting cash prizes.

The line-up presents the fastest assemblage of racing drivers ever assembled for a road-race event. The big ticket reservation list assures the largest crowd of race fans ever assembled in Southern California.

With the advent of road tires in racing, practically eliminating tire troubles, and with the use of castor oil as a lubricant (now being permitted by the A. A. A.), practically eliminating lubrication problems, there is every reason to expect the

Special Train for Oakland Race Fans

A special train for the Santa Monica races, will leave via the Santa Fe from Oakland and San Francisco at 1 p. m., Wednesday, November 15, arriving in Los Angeles the following morning. Special train on the Pacific Electric will leave Los Angeles immediately on arrival and will reach Santa Monica at 9:30 a. m., in ample time for the races, which commence at 10 a. m.

A choice block of seats has been reserved in the grandstand, near the pits, for this party and may be secured on the train while en route.

The special train from Oakland and San Francisco will consist of the latest pattern sleeping cars, together with up-to-date club car, dining car and observation car, and a jolly time is promised to all those who join the party.

A large number of dealers and accessory men are already booked for the trip and those desiring reservations should apply to the Santa Fe office in Oakland or San Francisco without delay.

records of the famous Corona course to be lowered at Santa Monica.

The Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize are the first two races to tempt the drivers with their purses and glory. Each event carries a big allotment toward the championship, and the contests promise to surpass anything ever recorded on the historic Santa Monica course, where the two classics will be run.

Following the beach races will come the crowning number of the entire year—the Championship Award Sweepstakes at Ascot speedway on Thanksgiving Day. Only the unexpected—for either Resta or Aitken, the two leaders, to win both the Vanderbilt Cup and the Grand Prize—can shut Ascot out of the honor of being the track on which the championship will be really decided. The field is so closely bunched now that the struggle must go on right to the very end, and after the beach races are out of the way Ascot will furnish the only point-carrying event on the calendar.

The contest for supremacy between the racing drivers is keener this season than ever before in history, due to the fact that the B. F. Goodrich Company at the beginning of the race season put up a cash prize of \$10,000 to be given to the winning driver of the American Automobile Association championship for the season.

This big prize was given without any qualifications whatever, and, naturally, the race drivers are all anxious for the biggest number of points under the system of awards conducted by the "A. A. A." officials. For no matter which driver wins, the biggest number of points or what tires he has been using, he will get the Goodrich prize money. In addition, he will naturally get all of the prize money he wins in the coming events. Twenty-six hundred points in the championship contests will be carried in the three southern races.

LUXURY ON WHEELS.

The passengers of the Oakland Train will find the train in the station and in the possession of owners who have put them into the hands of the A. A. A. with the sumptuousness and luxury now attaching to motor coach work of the highest class.

Mack Truck Man Says: Coast Road Is 'Never Again for Me'

"If that ten-ton section of telescope which we hauled to the summit of Mt. Wilson were at the bottom of the trail now and I were offered \$5000 to haul it to the summit I would pass up the task," said J. A. Stoner, Southern California distributor for Mack trucks, who was a visitor in San Francisco last week. A fortnight ago Mr. Stoner hauled the last heavy section of the telescope from Pasadena to the summit of the mountain.

"When one considers that the truck was over the bank on five occasions, due to the fact that the road was not wide enough; that we tore down several hundred tons of rock in those places and on the turns; that in one place we were forced to keep a block and tackle on the top of the section, with fifteen men hanging to it to keep the truck upright on a piece of road just beyond the upper toll gate which sloped sharply to the side, one begins to appreciate the difficulties under which we labored in carrying the last heavy piece of the great telescope to the summit."

"We carried heavier sections on previous trips, but not one that had such bulk. It weighed ten tons, and lifted eleven feet above the frame of the truck, making it very hard to handle. Only a crane saved us on the last quarter mile of road, when we were forced over the bank by narrow road, and were saved by the block and tackle. Had the truck rolled over it would have fallen on several touring cars on the road just below and then rolled a distance of 2500 feet before stopping."

"The truck was halted in its plume with the left front wheel three feet off the ground, and the right rear wheel axle deep in the soft dirt at the road side. The entire ten tons were resting on the axle of this three and a half-ton truck in which the ascent was made."

Speed Kings Ready for Thrilling Duel

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 11.—Johnny Aitken, dean of American pilots, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to prepare for the Vanderbilt Cup and International Grand Prize races, to be held next Thursday and Saturday. Aitken is the last member of the triumvirate of speed kings who will battle for the titular honors of the American Automobile Association and the \$15,500 prize money which will be awarded the winners of the contest.

The two cup classics will prove the "World Series" of the automobile racing game.

Aitken will drive his fast Peugeot in the contests for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize trophies. "Happy" Wilcox will be the teammate of "Happy" Johnny in the Grand Prize. Wilcox will drive a Peugeot in the Grand Prize, although he is not entered in the Vanderbilt.

Dario Resta, the invincible pilot, who has shown his heels to the field in speedway events during the past season, arrived last week, and immediately paid a visit to the course. He stated in his opinion a record of nearly 90 miles an hour would be set up by the speed kings in the big contests.

The cars which will be driven by Aitken, Wilcox and Resta will be better equipped in one respect than any of the other entries. The Peugeots to be driven by this trio will be equipped with front wheel brakes, having originally been built for the French Grand Prix.

Never in the history of racing in Southern California has there been such interest in any events as is being evinced in the Santa Monica races. It is estimated

Auto Registrations Reach 221,370 Mark

Receipts of Motor Vehicle Department up to and including November 8, 1916:

Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	\$21,375
Motorcycles	29,865
Chauffeurs	13,436
Automobile dealers	1,498
Motorcycle dealers	189
Miscellaneous	4,028.37
Total	\$2,161,637.48

Coast Auto Show Will Be Mechanical Marvel

While chief interest of the Pacific Automobile Show visitors will center in the new body styles and the cars in general, when the first annual Pacific Coast Show is staged in the Exposition Auditorium, February 19 to 18, the mechanical features also will come in for a large share of the consideration.

Practically every dealer in the show will make a chassis display of one type or another, and in addition several are expecting to show mechanical features of the car in separate exhibits. The American motorist is taking more interest every year in the constructive features of the car. Points that a year ago were mysterious to the layman have become familiar topics of conversation and discussion everywhere, and as a result more attention than ever is being given to this phase of the motor car by American buyers.

The showing of the chassis at the Pacific Show will be unusually complete, for duplicates of the New York and Chicago display chassis are ordered by many of the exhibitors and others are planning to bring the Eastern exhibition chassis from Chicago by express.

Series of Electrical Articles Complete

The series of special articles on the lighting and battery systems of automobiles, written for The TRIBUNE readers by E. E. Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service Company in Oakland, is now at an end. The last article, No. 10, was published in last Sunday's issue of the outlying section of The TRIBUNE.

These articles proved of immense value to the motoring public and automobile dealers alike, as they explained in a clear manner the care of the battery and the fits that are caused by neglect. Motorists that missed any of the series will do well to send in their orders now for the missing numbers of The TRIBUNE. New subscribers will be well paid to order the entire set of back numbers. The articles as prepared by Fetter presented the battery and electrical question of the automobile in a manner that was easily understood by the layman.

Ascot Speedway to Be Deciding Event

That the Ascot Speedway bids fair to occupy the spotlight of the balance of the season for the racing world is indicated in advices received from the Southland yesterday giving the rating of the two leaders for the 1916 Championship trophies and the Goodrich \$10,000 award.

According to Jack Griffin, director of contests for the Ascot track the score in the official championship fight is such that either Resta or Aitken will have to win both the Santa Monica classics in order to clinch the title and that is considered a remote possibility. It is certain therefore that the Thanksgiving Day event on the Ascot Speedway will be the deciding contest for the big cash prize.

The standing of the three leading race drivers is:

Aitken	3440 points
Resta	3200 points
Rickenbacker	2210 points

De Palma, fourth with 1790 points, will hardly come to the Coast this winter.

These standings are official, and include the 500 points awarded Aitken for winning the Harkness Cup race last Saturday, which closed the Eastern point scoring season. Neither Resta nor Rickenbacker finished in the Harkness Cup race.

BATTERY
"Exide" SERVICE
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C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
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25 miles per gallon guaranteed on
FORD CARS
WITH THE NEW FORD
Stromberg Carburetors
Most drivers average 35 miles to the gallon—you can do it.
From your garage or
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway, Oakland.

RETREADS
Our new-life retread guaranteed 2500 miles.
Vulcanizing in All Its Branches.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 518.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Buffet and Grill on Board.
TIME TABLE:
Lv. Richmond 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
Lv. Pt. San Quentin 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
(*Sunday Only)
Key Route Cars Connect With All Buses.
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co., Richmond, Cal.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY
Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M. except 12 A. and 12:30 P. M. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule still further notice.

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WEED ANTI-SKID CHAINS
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PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

WILL HOLD THE FALLON SINK FIESTA

Plans Ready for Unique Event on the Boulevard Today.

The Lincoln Highway fiesta, postponed from last Sunday, because of rain, will be held today in front of the Chevrolet factory, on the Portland boulevard, Oakland.

All of the stunts originally planned will be staged besides additional and novel ones. The "races" of the "road gauges" will be there to the number of at least 200, representing the beauty of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Livermore, Hayward and Pleasanton. They will be on hand to help put out any car that gets stuck in the Fall sink and the restoration of the festival stretch of road on the Lincoln Highway in Nevada.

In addition, there will be singing and dancing performances by sand-villains from the various Oakland theaters.

The Chevrolet factory will deliver two cars to the Lincoln Highway, the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, which in turn will deliver them to purchasers at the edge of the Fall sink.

"I have found a great many people," said Theodore Schuster, director-general of the Fall sink demonstration, to be held on the 16th hill southward near the Chevrolet factory, today, who seem to have sighted the road significance of the Fall sink to the central and northern part of the state of California.

"It may seem that California is surely coming into its own as a huge playground for the Easterner and others who desire to spend vacation in the land of sunshine and flowers, from the fact that through the recent election we will be enabled to establish a system to complete our splendid system of state highways. Surely no one could conceive a better place than California to spend this vacation with a motor car."

"It must be conceded, then, that the Lincoln Highway, this great artery of state travel, will be the connecting link between the home of the pleasure seeker and his promised land of sightseeing and recreation."

"This has already been proved from the fact that last season 30,000 tourists traveled over the Lincoln Highway to the State of California. This statement should be corrected, however, for they actually did travel as far as the Fall sink, the Lincoln Highway and from there to the southern part of our state, from the fact that this point the tourists are directed by a sign inviting him to travel over a good road through Nevada to the southern part of our state, instead of coming directly through Nevada via Reno to the California state line."

"Naturally at Elk, Nev., will assure the motorist that the road from this point, particularly through the Fall sink, is very poor until California is reached. Therefore, 90 per cent of the tourists who previously had made up their minds to travel over the Lincoln Highway to California, changed their minds and traveled south."

"It is claimed that this is as detrimental to the part of the state almost as if in the earlier days transcontinental travel by rail would have been diverted to the south instead of coming through the Sierra directly as at the present time."

"You may rest assured that if 30,000 traveled last year over this route, there surely will be more this year, particularly because of the continued unsettled conditions in Europe and the wonderful prospects of the future."

"What we propose to do is to enter into perils of our country at present, a campaign whereby, at the conclusion of which, we will help to enable Nevada to improve this road, Nevada having agreed to provide its share of the funds if California will help to contribute the balance."

"We certainly will do it. It is an explanation of it might be said that Nevada, being sparsely populated, is unable to do this work itself as it should be done."

"As a forerunner of this campaign we are going to hold a demonstration next Sunday of the Fall sink and trust that everyone who can get out to motor out that way to watch proceedings and learn more of this much talked of Fall sink."

"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the city authorities, as well as other civic organizations, are back of this celebration and with the addition of 200 east bay young women who will be present, we are assured of a huge success."

"Are you with us?"

"Absolutely!"

MORE CAPITAL FOR NATIONAL FACTORY

\$5,000,000 Corporation Back of Manufacturers of Car in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—One of the most important financial deals in the automobile industry is announced in the formation of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, a \$5,000,000 New York corporation, to take over the National automobile factory at Indianapolis. This reincorporation was the means of greatly increasing the capacity of the company. The additions are to be made to the present factory, which is one of the oldest and strongest in the business. No change is to be made in the present successful management, who will remain in active control of the company.

A. C. Newby, president; William Guy Wall, vice-president; William M. Dickson, secretary-treasurer and general manager, will continue as the same officers in the new corporation. These men have been in active charge of the National factories since that institution was founded in 1901. Directors of the new corporation will be, in addition to the three men mentioned above: Stoughton A. Fletcher, president of Fletcher American National Bank of Indianapolis; C. J. Thomey of Richmond & Co. of New York; Leonard Solder of Leonard Solder & Co. of New York; and Hugh Hollister of Ypsilanti, Mich.

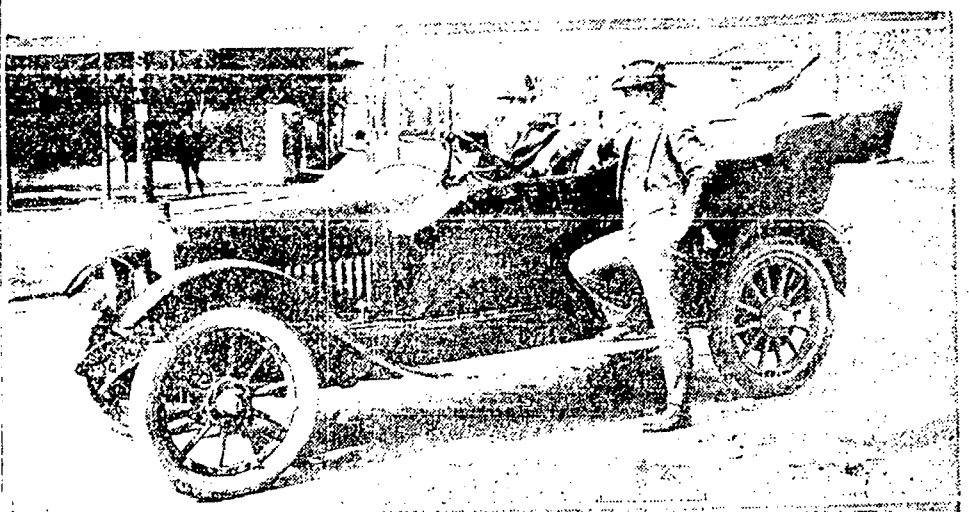
That the reorganization of the National Company as a successful institution was widely known is best evidenced by the fact that the increased stock was oversubscribed to the extent that subscribers were allotted less than one-third of the amounts asked for.

During the past year the National Company built and sold more than three times the number of cars sold the previous year, and even then more than one-third of the actual orders received had to go unfilled. This tremendous increase of the per cent caused the conservative National Company to realize that it was too big for a fortune time to increase the factory to the size necessary to handle the business being received. The company is now just completing a three-story reinforced concrete building, 25 feet long and 30 feet wide, which will be in use before the first of December.

Several months ago the National Company purchased an entire city block directly opposite the present plant. Houses are now being removed to make room for another building which will be 225 feet in length and 140 feet wide.

Each of the new buildings become available the output of cars is being increased. The new arrangements will bring the output of National cars for the 1917 season up to 6000 cars, with additional increases for the following year.

New Cars Make Remarkable Economy Records



GEORGE PEACOCK (STANDING) AND LESLIE RICE AT WHEEL OF HIS NEW CHANDLER SIX TOURING CAR DISCUSSING THE REMARKABLE ECONOMY RECORDS MADE BY THE CHANDLER CAR IN RECENT TOURS THAT EACH HAD MADE.

SCENIC HIGHWAY ON COAST ROUTE

State Bond Issue Will Open Up Motorists' Wonderland, Is Claim.

Now that the highway bonds have been carried and the California State Highway Commission has \$15,000,000 with which to build the California system of highways, there is a surety that a very interesting and very little known section will be opened to the motorist who is in quest of either business or pleasure.

Humboldt, Mendocino and Butte counties, north of San Francisco, are practically unknown to the motorist and it would be hard to find more scenic beauty and vacation attractions than are to be found in the mountains and valleys of this section of California. This is indeed the home of the redwood forests and the rankness of the undergrowth reminds one more of the mountains of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia than of California. The streams of which there are many, have a world wide reputation among anglers and he is indeed a poor fisherman who cannot supply his camp with trout fresh caught from the water.

Owing to road conditions which have existed in the past and will continue to exist until the highway which is now under construction is opened to motorists the Humboldt and Mendocino county section of California is practically unknown to motorists.

Known to motorists, says C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Buick cars, McGee made the run to Eureka in one of the Six-46 Buicks last week and in speaking of road conditions says: "With the exception of a few rough places between Sausalito and Santa Rosa, the roads are in good shape to the latter place and with the exception of a couple of miles of rough road at Hopland the highway grade is mostly completed by the time we reached Santa Rosa and Willets. I was accompanied on the trip by L. C. Hunt, representing the Path News. We made the run from San Francisco to Willets, 140 miles, after night and held the Buick right at the state law limit of 30 miles per hour all the way. We arrived at Willets a little before midnight and were on the road again the next morning at 7 o'clock with miles and miles of bad road ahead of us and Eureka 145 miles away as our night's destination. We were advised to take the Sherwood road to Laytonville instead of the Longvale. This piece of road is always rough but seems to be the better of the two roads at this time. The road from Laytonville to Cummings, which is at the foot of the famous Rattlesnake grade up Hells Springs mountain was pretty badly cut up on account of heavy teaming. According to the best information we were able to obtain, the highway grade will be open from Cummings north early next spring. This is the highway that the prison honor camps are building. There is only about 14 miles of grading to be done to make this connection, which will eliminate the worst of the roads between San Francisco and Eureka. After leaving Cummings we continued on up the Rattlesnake grade to Bells Springs, Harris, Fruitland. The highway was encountered at Dyererville and it is mostly completed from there into Eureka, through Pepperwood, Rio-del, Scutia and Fortuna. This highway runs for many miles through the giant redwoods of the Eel River valley. We arrived in Eureka about 6 p. m. and started south the next morning over the coast route via Ferndale and Capetown. One day was spent at Capetown visiting the wreck of the steamer Bear, which is lying on the beach near Sugarloaf rock at the mouth of the Bear river. After our visit to the Bear we were advised to continue on south to Ft. Bragg via the coast route instead of returning to Ferndale and going south on the route that we had followed north. We followed this advice, but little thought at the time that a heavy rain storm would catch us before the afternoon was over. When one makes a liberal quantity of water with the clay and adobe to be found on the coast roads, and then encounters the grades which seem to be characteristic of this road, he must indeed have a powerful car or he may find himself at the foot of some grade unable to proceed. There were several times, particularly in the vicinity of Usal, when the natives advised us that we had best wait for better weather as it would be absolutely impossible for us to proceed much farther into the storm. Thanks to the power of our 'Six Buick' and the non-skid Goodyear tires which were further reinforced with double skid chains to give us traction, we were able to make Ft. Bragg without experiencing any particular amount of trouble."

"By the time we got to Ft. Bragg we were running a little bit ahead of the storm and decided to continue right on to Willets, where we would strike the highway. When we arrived at Willets it was just starting to sprinkle and we decided to continue on to San Francisco that same night. We arrived at Sausalito shortly after midnight, having run approximately 250 miles in about 12 hours' driving, a great deal of this being in the rain."

But all this is changed at the Good-

year plant. The workmen who make Goodyear products are given every opportunity to advance their ideas, and all suggestions adopted are well paid for. Interest in the system is well sustained, and thousands of dollars have been paid for their ideas.

All of which has a decided bearing upon the quality of the Goodyear product, for all employees know that their ideas of how to advance Goodyear quality and efficiency may be turned into money and possible advancement.

One of the most popular operative features at the mammoth plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, is the Goodyear suggestion system, which enables employees to capitalize their ideas for improving machinery, conditions, methods and product.

Time was in the business world when employers resented and discouraged suggestions from their workmen and many valuable mechanical and merchandising ideas were lost because of the failure to solicit suggestions from the workers in the ranks.

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Goodyear Factory Always on the Alert for Ideas From Workers.

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WILL BUILD CARS ON PACIFIC COAST

Briscoe Official En Route to Oakland; May Decide on Site Here.

Benjamin Briscoe, president of the Briscoe Motors Corporation, will be in San Francisco within the next ten days, according to a telegram received from him last week by W. L. Haglund, Pacific Coast distributor for the Briscoe car. Briscoe is coming to California to make a definite decision regarding the location of the new assembling plant which will take care of the Pacific Coast trade.

The demand for Briscoe cars on the coast, which indicates a sale of about 15,000 Briscoes during the coming year in Washington, Oregon and California, and the shortage of freight cars has made the establishment of an assembling plant on the Pacific Coast a necessity. Three cities are under consideration for the plant, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, all offering excellent facilities for its location.

San Francisco or Oakland, being centrally located for the coast motor trade, would seem to be the logical location for the plant, declare motor car men here, and it is probable that Briscoe will choose one or the other as the home for his coast branch factory.

The shortage of freight cars in the east has become a serious problem with shippers of motor cars. The available supply of cars has decreased rapidly since the outbreak of the war, so many being tied up with shipments which could not be transferred to boats, while the output of the motor industry has been constantly increasing, until it now demands about 50 per cent more freight cars to transport it than in the 1914 season.

The establishment of a Briscoe assembling plant on the coast will mean that the cars can be shipped in larger quantities from the east, four or five carloads of parts being sufficient to assemble six or eight times that many carloads of completed motor cars. This alone will relieve the car shortage situation, and will assure immediate deliveries to Pacific Coast purchasers.

Vice-President L. E. Wilson of the Briscoe corporation, who came to the coast to report on the advisability of a branch factory, returned east a week ago, prepared to make a report that such a factory was imperative to Briscoe interests here. His recommendation of a site was not announced before he departed.

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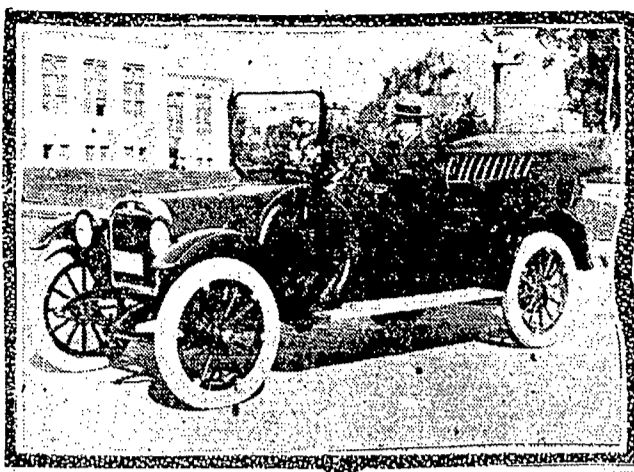
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New Models That Have Arrived in Oakland During Past Week

SALES MANAGER P. M. HALL OF THE PACHECO AUTO COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW 1917 OAKLAND SIX MODEL WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND AND IS PROVING ONE OF THE SELLING SENSATIONS OF THE SEASON.

D. R. WEDGEWOOD AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE CLEVER SAXON CARS.

E. C. GREEN OF THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SEVEN-PASSENGER VELLE CAR, WHICH IS ONE OF THE ARRIVALS OF THE WEEK ALONG OAKLAND'S AUTOMOBILE ROW, COMPLETING THE VELLE LINE.



STUDEBAKERS TO ADVANCE IN PRICE

Increase Will Be Effective About December 1, Is Assertion.

L. J. Oller, vice-president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, has announced that on or about December 1st prices of Studebaker cars—both the four and the six—would advance from \$75 to \$100 over prevailing prices.

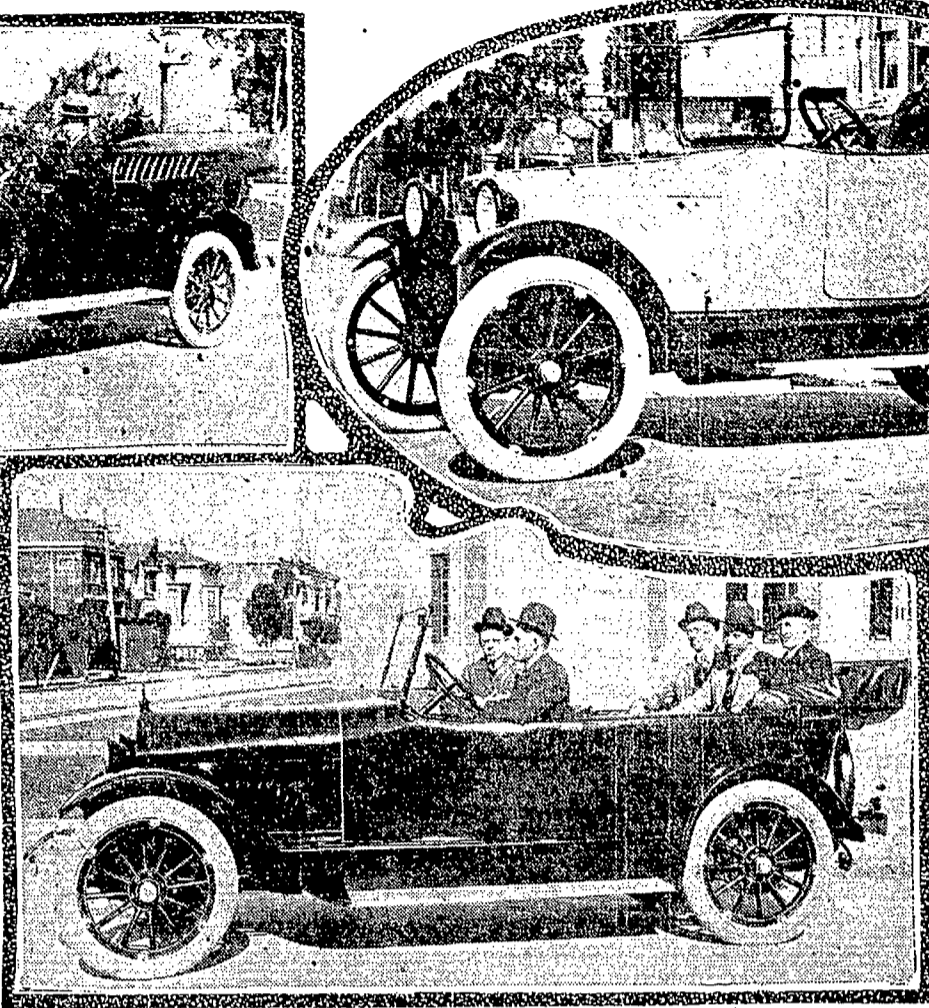
In speaking of Studebaker's intention to advance prices Mr. Oller says: "There have been advances on all material entering into the manufacture of automobiles, especially on steel of all kinds, pig iron, castings, stampings, sheet metal, aluminum, leather and upholstering materials. In the face of these rapid advances, ranging from 40% to 150%, Studebaker has steadfastly maintained list prices.

"Our immense reserve stocks, unlimited purchasing power and long-time contracts have been responsible, to a very great extent, for our ability to offer a car that is from \$300 to \$600 below other cars that give as much. But now conditions in the industry have reached a point where even Studebaker is forced to add a substantial increase to present prices. To maintain the high quality of Studebaker cars the advance in price is necessary—and under no circumstances will Studebaker sacrifice quality.

"However," says Oller, "we still have huge reserve stocks of some materials on hand—and other materials necessary for us to maintain our enormous production are still being purchased at old prices, due to our long-time contracts. While materials have increased from 40% to 150%, our prices will be advanced only from 7% to 10%. It is plain, therefore, that Studebaker intends to continue their policy of giving the public the full advantage of its unique position in the motor car industry. Just at the present time I cannot say what the new prices will be, other than to reiterate that the increase will be from \$75 to \$100 over prevailing prices.

"It is evident that the advances will not be large enough to take Studebaker out of the moderate price class, and even at the new prices, Studebaker cars will remain the most powerful seven-passenger cars in the world for their price.

"Studebaker has been able to hold out longer against the soaring cost of materials than most any other maker. Prices are to be increased only proportionately with the increase in the cost of manufacturing Studebaker cars under prevailing conditions."



THE NEW JEFFERY SIX MODEL AND THE FACOL MOTOR SALES COMPANY ORGANIZATION AND SALES FORCE. AT THE WHEEL IS C. R. HAYES, SEATED BESIDE, W. C. MORSE, IN THE TONNEAU ARE (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) R. G. BARTLETT, H. B. JACOBS AND R. W. MCCOY, MEMBERS OF SALES FORCE.

CALIFORNIA ROADS SURPRISE VISITOR

Passage of Bond Issue Will Give Us Best Highways of Nation.

R. J. Rueschaw, the sales executive of the Reo factory, has returned to San Francisco after motoring down and back to the southern part of the state. Rueschaw in speaking of trade conditions as he has found them, says, "California has nothing to complain of from a trade standpoint. While I do not see any of the wild money on the Pacific coast which, at the present time, has distorted the trade conditions in the east, yet I have found a most healthy condition.

"Farmers and other growers are selling and growing much more now than when I was here before. Prices are fully thirty per cent better with the prospects of a greater advance. "These conditions will continue to exist even if the war were to stop tomorrow."

Big Autos Now Give Big Mileage on Gas

Fourteen or fifteen miles to a gallon of gasoline is generally considered very good mileage for a small car. Economy in fuel was not considered possible for the larger car until the introduction of the new principles of construction by the builders of the Marmon 34. Marmon owners, however, are finding that they are getting long mileage on their gasoline, notwithstanding the fact that the car has a 130-inch wheel base and carries the passengers very comfortably at high touring speed. For instance, one owner in Ohio advises that his car has just for it will take some years for competing markets to again become competitive.

"Now that the election is over, we may see a readjustment of affairs; that is the acceptance of conditions and the broadening of trade relations.

"Another very pertinent advantage which California enjoys is its good roads. I can see considerable improvement since my last visit. And now that the people have voted \$15,000,000 more, it is safe to say this amount will give more and better roads than New York had after that state had spent fifty millions.

"Not only will the knowledge that California is spending so much money on its roads be an attraction to the touring motorists, but it will prove its value to the farmer."

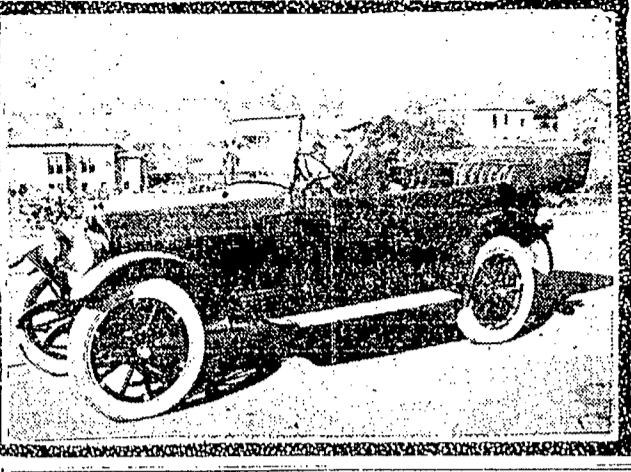
completed a little more than 3000 miles and that gasoline consumption was 14 to 15 miles per gallon, while an owner in Canada with an experience of 5000 miles has written that his gasoline consumption is about the same average.

Wedgewood Joins Saxon Car Agency

After having served a three-year connection with the J. W. Leavitt & Company as a member of the Oakland sales staff, D. R. Wedgewood of Oakland, has joined the selling organization of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, handling the Saxon car lines in this territory.

Wedgewood states that the fact that Leavitt was new associated with the Du-Joy Motors Company, distributing the Saxon cars in California was one of the big influences causing him to cast his lot with the Saxon cars. He also states that the possibilities of a small six-cylinder car like the Saxon has won him completely.

That the bicycle has regained its former popularity is becoming increasingly evident. From all sections of the country come reports of unprecedented interest in bicycling. Recently Bicycle Day was observed in Los Angeles and a monster parade staged. More than 2000 bicycles were in line. Among the mounts were representatives of every type of two-wheeler ever built. Many old-time racers were in line, including Ed Lingenfelder, national ten-mile champion in 1898, now manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; Albert Shock, Madison Square winner in 1886; Bill Tufts, Fred Lyons, Ralph Hamlin, J. S. Peach, Guy West and many others.



Akron Is Rubber Center of World

No other city in the world holds the unique position that is held by Akron, Ohio, that of manufacturing more than twice as much of a single product as all the rest of the world together. "Probably no city of its size, about 120,000 people, exerts its influence to such far corners of the world. The demand of Akron for crude rubber keeps thousands of natives busy in the remote wilds of South America, on distant plantations in the Federated Malay states and in the valley of the Congo in Africa.

"It is probably true that if the world's automobile tires were not made in Akron they would be made somewhere else—but the concentration of the American rubber industry in Akron has made rubber a much bigger industry than it could have become by now. If it had been scattered among many cities, by their great size the Akron rubber companies have been able to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in research work that have found new uses for rubber. Smaller and scattered concerns could not afford to do this and the industry would have been held back that much."

Allen Classic Makes Perfect Score in Run

Even in this day of highly satisfactory motor performance it is quite generally recognized among motorists that a 750 mile endurance is a very strenuous test upon the all-round ability of a car. Yet in the fourth annual tour of the Kansas City Automobile Dealers' Association held recently an Allen classic touring car made such a run without a single stop from trouble of any kind.

Out of 35 different makes entered, ranging in price from \$750 to \$2500, an Allen classic, which sells for \$550, was one of three cars that came through with perfect scores.

MARMON LEADS IN ENGINEERS

First to Design Many Clever Features in Autos, Is Assertion.

"As early as 1902, when motor cars were few and designs were uncertain, practices were started by Marmon engineers that have come into general use, and grown more popular and proven more sound as the industry has progressed," says A. W. Rawling, Oakland manager of the H. B. Rector Co.

"For instance, we find that Marmon was the first to have the hollow crankshaft oiling system, the side entrance tonneau and several other features, without which high grade automobiles of this day would be less efficient. It is interesting to recall that Marmon has not only introduced a great many new mechanical features during the present season, but has been a powerful influence on body design.

"One feature for which Marmon design is responsible is the four-passenger Club Roadster, with entrance through the front seat and no rear door. The Marmon 34 was the first car shown with real four-passenger body of this type, having a wide rear seat so that the car would really accommodate four passengers."

FINE CARS GOING UP

The Advance will be \$175 on the HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Any fair-priced fine car, if it remains a fine car, is going to sell much higher. It is nobody's fault—it is market conditions. All high-grade materials have enormously advanced. Our advice to men who desire quality cars is

Decide Your Next Car Now

The Hudson situation, which we frankly announce, is not a unique condition. Any car maker must pay what we pay for an equal grade of materials. All have suffered the same advance. On next year's output

every fine car maker must either advance his price or lessen his quality. To lower quality in Hudson Super-Six is unthinkable. So cars of the coming Hudson production will cost \$175 more.

Over-Priced Cars

Over-priced cars will probably advance the least. But the profit will be reduced.

Numerous cars sell much higher than Hudsons—way above the coming Hudson price. Yet the Hudson Super-Six, in a hundred tests, has proved itself supreme. It holds every worth-while record.

In performance and endurance—the two major requirements—the Super-Six is the greatest car in the world. No car has equaled it in any test. In beauty, quality and luxury it at least matches any.

So cars selling much higher may decide not to go higher still. But all low-profit fine cars must.

Your Last Chance

We are lucky to have some Hudsons still due us out of the current production. They include all models save one—open, enclosed and convertible.

We shall sell these cars at the present price to those who first come for them.

No Feats Like These Ever Before Performed

World's greatest endurance run. San Francisco to New York in 7-passenger touring car. 14 hours, 55 minutes faster than best previous record. Same car left New York day of arrival and returned to San Francisco, making round trip 10 days, 21 hours, 3 minutes. First car ever to attempt round trip across continent.

Fastest time in the world's greatest hill climb up world's highest highway to summit of Pike's Peak—against 20 contestants—made with a Hudson Super-Six Special.

Also three records, all made under American Automobile Association supervision, by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and setting all former stock cars in these tests:

100 miles in 30 min., 21.4 sec., averaging 74.61 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 miles in one hour with driver and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

Standing start to 60 miles an hour in 16.3 sec.

One mile at the rate of 102.63 miles per hour.

13.9 miles in 34 hours at average speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

So you can save a clear \$175 by getting a Hudson this week.

No Better Car Coming Costly to Wait

Men used to say at this season "Let us wait a few months—see what new things are offered at the shows."

But there is no need to do that this year. Most makers have already made their announcements that they are continuing their present models into next year. Eighteen have already announced price advances.

All are confronted by the same situation of market advance. It is costly to wait. Take advantage of present prices of the Hudson Super-Six.

There is no possibility that any coming car can excel it. The Super-Six you can buy to-day at a saving of \$175, will be just as current next year. Don't lose this chance to save \$175 by waiting to see what others will do.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	\$1475	Touring Sedan	\$2000	Town Car	\$2750
Roadster, 2-passenger	1475	Limousine	2750	Town Car Landaulet	2550
Cabriolet, 8-passenger	1775			Limousine Landaulet	2550

(All Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

COR. POST AND VAN NESS, SAN FRANCISCO

Orders for Sedans, Cabriolets, Limousines, Landaulets and town cars, taken subject to deliver BEFORE December 1st, at present prices.

Let's Talk Talking Points

What do you want for your money when you buy an Automobile?

Four wheels? Sure! Windshields, cushions, radiator, gas tank? Of course! All cars have 'em. But let's skip along with such details and get down to what counts in a car.

Specifications are all right, every car has to have them. In some ways cars are like humans—every man has to have a head, body and limbs, yet one man is worth \$50,000 a year while another works for less than \$2 a day. Some men are high pressure workers—other's can't work at all.

That's why we say that specifications are all right, but to determine the difference between cars it is necessary to specify the specific specifications that really distinguish the Briscoe from ordinary cars. In short, that's what we mean when we advertise

The Car With the Half-Million Dollar Motor

The term "Half million dollar motor" means something. It is not merely an advertising phrase. It not only means the Briscoe car—it means that one-half a million dollars was spent by the world's best engineering experts to perfect a motor for the Briscoe car to be bought and used by the man of modest income, at the same time fully satisfying the taste and pride of ownership of people of the greatest wealth and refinement. The Briscoe not only has THE MOTOR, but it is properly designed. It has appearance, comfort, power and finish. It is economical and efficient. It has all you can ask for.

Let Us Show This Car to You Today

PRICES—Five-passenger touring car, \$625; four-passenger roadster, \$625; five-passenger Coachaire, \$750; F. O. B. Jackson, Michigan.

Pacific KisselKar Branch

Pacific Coast Distributor for the KisselKar and Briscoe

24th and Broadway, Oakland; Phone Lakeside 177.

San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena Portland Seattle San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO TO BUILD BOULEVARDS

Passage of Good Roads Bond Issue Gives Impetus to Development.

Passage of the \$10,000,000 good roads bond issue and of Amendment No. 7, which provides state aid for the construction of highways in the poorer counties, has already provided a new impetus to the construction of highways in the vicinity of San Francisco. A specific instance of this is the fact that activities for the building of the proposed Skyline and Foothill boulevards south of San Francisco have already manifested themselves.

Both of the mentioned proposed routes out of San Francisco have received the official endorsement of the civic and commercial bodies of four counties, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, but no individual of distinction has come out more strongly for the projects than City Engineer M. M. O'Shea, chief engineer of San Francisco, who, in speaking of the suggested highways says:

"Now is the time to plan roadways all over the state. During the past few years the automobile has given a new impetus to the transportation problem. A striking example of this is the fact that the state highway leading south from San Francisco is now crowded to capacity. A new roadway is urgently needed. I highly recommend planning now for the Skyline boulevard as proposed, also for the proposed Foothill

Well Known Expert Returns to Oakland



THE HUDSON SUPER SIX AND GEORGE BOHAN, WELL-KNOWN AUTOMOBILE EXPERT, WHO WAS UNABLE TO WITHSTAND THE LURE OF SUPER SIX ANY LONGER AND IS AGAIN A MEMBER OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY SALES FORCE IN OAKLAND.

San Francisco Wants New Boulevard Down Peninsula



MAXWELL SCOUT CAR PARTY ON THE ROUTE OF THE PROPOSED SKY LINE BOULEVARD THAT WOULD CONNECT SAN FRANCISCO WITH THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

boulevard. Both of these suggested highways will be needed. A comprehensive road scheme should be laid out now and community development work built up to it.

"The Skyline boulevard as proposed would be one of the show places of the world. It would serve a wonderfully rich country. The Foothill boulevard should be constructed first, because this is the most essential, inasmuch as it would relieve the heavy business travel over the state highway. This road should be built at an elevation of about 300 feet on the bay side of the ridge and west of the state highway. It would parallel the latter about two miles west of it, open up a rich stretch of country and embrace attractive scenic features.

"The Skyline road would be one of the most scenic highways, not only in California, but of all the world. From the summit of the projected route one can look out over eleven different counties nestling about San Francisco harbor. For a great distance it would follow the crest of the coast range, linking up at the northern terminus with the West-of-Twin Peaks highway system and the boulevard system now under construction in the Lake Merced region. Such a road system would provide a quick route into the Santa Cruz mountain country, one of San Francisco's natural playgrounds and furnish a quicker road into the Big Bush country and the Santa Cruz region. By all means both roads should be built; the quicker the better."

During the past week a party of local motorists made a tour of inspection of sections of the country which would be tapped by both of the proposed roads, using a Maxwell 25 touring car for the purpose. On returning to this city from the trip the tourists were highly enthusiastic over the possibilities of the roads, both from the utilitarian and scenic standpoints. Through San Mateo county the Skyline road would follow the ridge of foothills which separate the Crystal Springs Lakes from the bay. The balance of the route would follow in many places old roads now traversing the crest of the coast range, commanding most of the time some of the most magnificent vistas it is possible to find by motor touring in the state.

TREND OF MOTOR INDUSTRY SHOWN

Dort Car Representative Has Data on Automobile Production.

Eighty per cent of the cars built in America during 1917 will be cars costing less than \$1000, believes Harry P. Prescott, sales representative of the Dort Motor Car Company, who was in Oakland yesterday as the guests of the McDonald-Green Motor Company. He says:

"The Automobile Chamber of Commerce places the estimate for the nation at about 1,500,000 cars, of which, all but about 200,000 will be in the low price class.

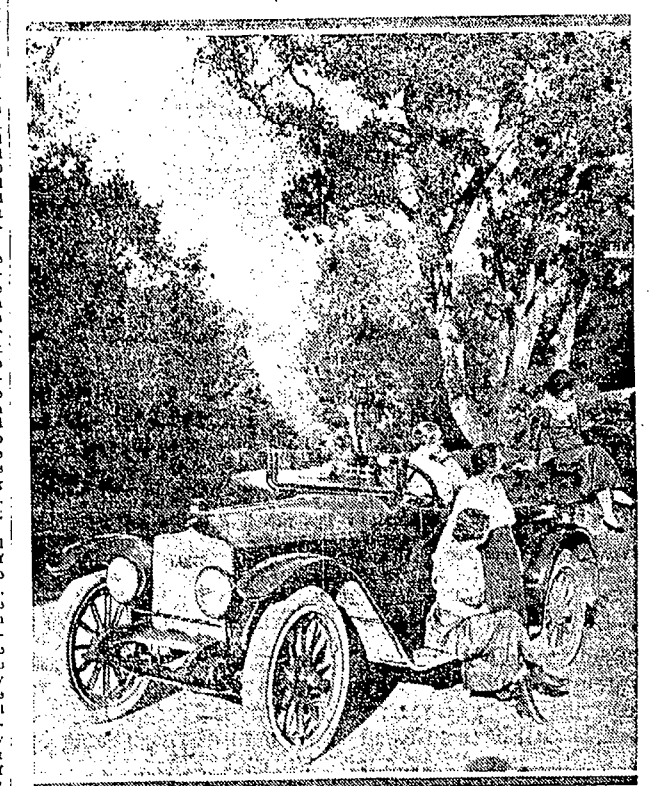
"A great deal of significance attaches to these figures, for they show that the trend of the manufacturer of motor cars in this country is more and more toward a desire to supply all the people, instead of a few.

"Manufacturers realize that the popular price field offers the most opportune for there are not so many cars offered in the low price class as there are in the high price class. It was for this reason that the Dort Company, when they transferred their famous Lansing plant into an automobile factory, determined to build the best car possible in its price class.

"The Dort Company has been in the automobile business for forty years, and during that time has not had a single failure in all the products it has turned out. Sixteen years ago plans were begun to gradually transform the buggy in form into a motor car plant, and that time the transformation was a gradual one. The first car was a buggy, and the time was ripe for a change, and the plans for that transformation of the plant into a motor car factory were rushed to completion.

"The first change of the factory, one of the foremost designers of Europe,

Attractions on Roads Back of Oakland



ENJOYING THE SCENIC ATTRactions OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY ROADS WITH THEIR NATIONAL HIGHWAY TWELVE CYLINDER CAR.

was called in to develop the right sort of car for the American market.

"His orders called for a car with a margin of safety which would be from twenty-five to fifty per cent greater than that which general manufacturing practice deemed necessary in a car of the class.

"Plunge tackled the motor problems first, and developed a light, long stroke, small bore motor capable of developing unusual power for its size. Plunge placed in it a crank shaft thirty per cent oversized for the power the motor developed, and equipped it with 33-1-3 per cent bearing surface to do away with any possibility of bearing trouble.

"He adopted a two-piece exhaust, which makes it possible for the motor to develop from one to three horsepower more than with the one-piece exhaust. He adopted a cooling system which gives about 25 per cent more water space in the motor than is usual, and which obviates the necessity of a pump.

"He used bronze bushings on the wrist pins to insure greater freedom of play and lower oil consumption.

"The same plan was carried out in the chassis, the construction of which includes an extra cross member, two-inch, seven-leaf springs, extra large drive shaft and axle shafts, etc.

"The production of the first year was 1000 cars, and before these were placed on the market 5000 had been placed in perfecting the chassis and engine. The last lots of cars were built and thrown into the scrap heap before the first car was ready for marketing. The second year the production leaped to 10,000, and this year we plan to build 16,000 and 20,000 cars.

"We are making our bow on the Pacific Coast after the car has been thoroughly tested and established in the East. Dealers who had the Dort last year and we expect to place as many cars as we can in this territory, for we know the demand will be greater than our present manufacturing schedule will supply."

TIRE

SPECIAL
36x4 1/2 Plain Trend
while they last \$8.00

BARGAIN PRICES

		Tires	TUBES
		Gray	Red
30x3 1/2	\$6.95	\$1.85	\$2.10
31x3 1/2	9.15	2.15	2.40
32x3 1/2	9.95	2.25	2.48
31x3 1/2	10.95	2.30	2.55
30x3 1/2	12.05	2.40	2.75
31x4	13.85	2.55	3.20
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
31x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.65	3.20	3.60
30x4	16.85	3.30	3.70
31x4 1/2	20.25	3.85	4.30
32x4 1/2	20.85	3.95	4.35
36x14	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x12	21.00	4.15	4.60
35x5	22.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.00	4.95	5.45

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION
Good shipping express or parcel post,
C. O. D., to all parts of United States.

Open Sunday Mornings.

Automobile Tire Co. Inc.

P. J. Good, Mgr.

1778 BROADWAY

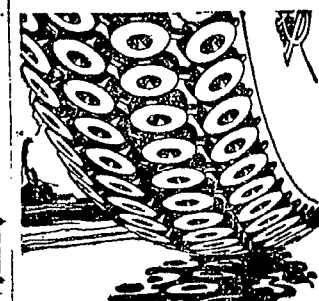
S. W. Cor. of 19th, Oakland, Cal.

Cost Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.

Opera Star Buys Her Second Mitchell Six

The celebrated Metropolitan Grand Opera star, Anna Fittz, after owning and driving one of the famous Mitchell models, the Six of '16, for over nine months, has just purchased a new Mitchell Lindau-brougham for her personal use. After an experience of nine months with that famous easy-riding "Six of '16" through the strenuous grand opera season, with nerves on edge and forced to make every minute's leisure count in rest, in order to recuperate, Miss Fittz has just bought another Mitchell, for on her early drives through the invigorating morning air and on her hurry trips from theater to home, she finds the same restful comfort in her Mitchell Six as at home, tucked away in the luxuriousness of her own divan.

Jostlings, bumps and continual jarring does not tend to either soothe or tire, but rather gives her high-strung nerves, but Miss Fittz says John W. Bates is not only a great automobile engineer and designer, but a regular nerve specialist and doctor of the first water, because he has provided a model automobile that over the fiercest streets excels the comfort of the Pullman that never leaves the rails.



Look at Those Safety Cups

They are found in our store on the only tires representative of our quality and service standard—Pennsylvania Oilproof

VACUUM CUP TIRES

These cups act on the only principle by which rubber projections can grip a smooth, wet surface—suction.

Because of this absolute non-skid effectiveness, Vacuum Cup Tires are guaranteed not to skid on wet, greasy pavements after reasonable trial—returnable at full purchase price.

In point of service, they are guaranteed—per warranty tag attached to each casing—for

6,000 Miles

If better tires could be bought we'd handle them.

The Yellow and Blue Vacuum Cup Sign distinguishes our store.

Alameda County Distributor

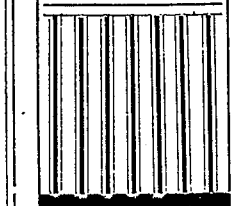
Down Town Garage
Broadway at 17th St.

signer, but a regular nerve specialist and doctor of the first water, because he has provided a model automobile that over the fiercest streets excels the comfort of the Pullman that never leaves the rails.

Goodrich guide posts are real guides, far more accurate than human guides, and they're always on duty. They ask no board nor keep, they require no compensation and their advice is unerring.

The Hupmobile

Proves
Its
Power
By Performance



Roadster . . \$1295
Sedan . . \$1870
Five-passenger
Touring . \$1295
Seven-passenger
Touring . \$1475
at Oakland

Power that is turned into pulling power, not into excessive speed.

The Hupmobile will prove its power and its performance for you any time.

You are cordially invited to inspect the newest Hupmobile models at our salesroom.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

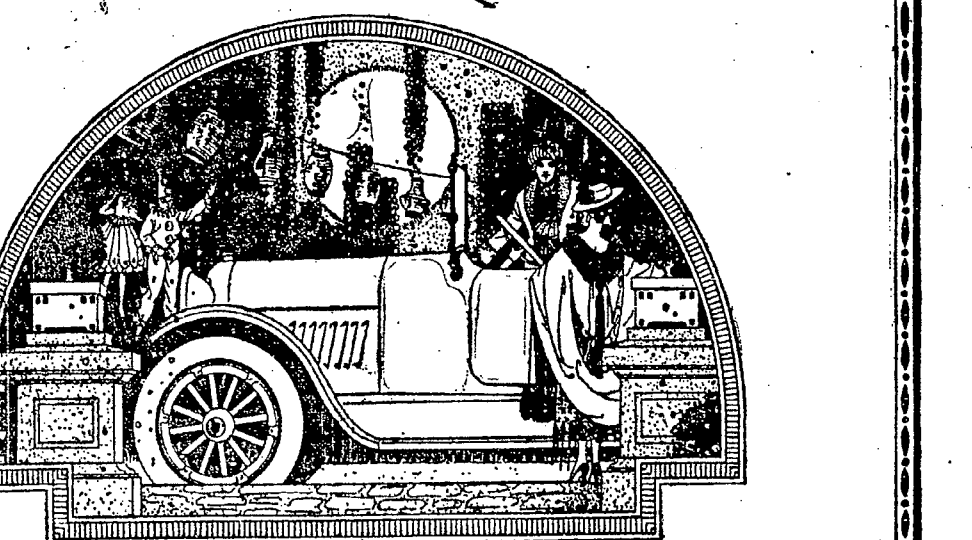
12th and Jackson Streets, Oakland, Cal.

Day and Night Service

Phone Oakland 4076

HUPP MOTOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PAIGE



We Can Deliver Your Fleetwood—Now

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the Paige Fleetwood "Six-38" is the most popular light six on the American market.

Up to the present time it has been absolutely impossible for us to supply the demand. Many purchasers have been obliged to wait thirty, sixty and even ninety days for their cars. And each month the "waiting list" has been growing.

But now our greatly increased production is helping the situation. Paige Dealers are now prepared to make prompt deliveries. There is a much coveted "Fleetwood" ready for YOU—if you will only take advantage of the opportunity.

Remember, we have repeatedly challenged any motor car manufacturer in the United States to produce a car of equal weight and power that will show gasoline, oil and repair records within 20 per cent of "Fleetwood" records.

It is a beautiful car—a wonderfully luxurious car. But—over and above all else—it is a strictly RELIABLE car. It is a true Paige every inch of it.

So, why not see the Paige Dealer at once. Place your order just as soon as you possibly can. Don't wait until it is too late to secure prompt delivery.

FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER \$1215 F. O. B. OAKLAND
FAIRFIELD "SIX-16" SEVEN-PASSENGER \$1525 F. O. B. OAKLAND
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
2750 Broadway, Corner Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
PHONE LAKESIDE 4701
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Pierce-Arrow Co. Has Reorganized Factory

A recent communication from W. J. Foss, commercial manager of The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, Buffalo, N. Y., makes a definite announcement regarding the reorganization of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Foss states that the reorganization spells more permanency and greater benefits to all concerned. He says:

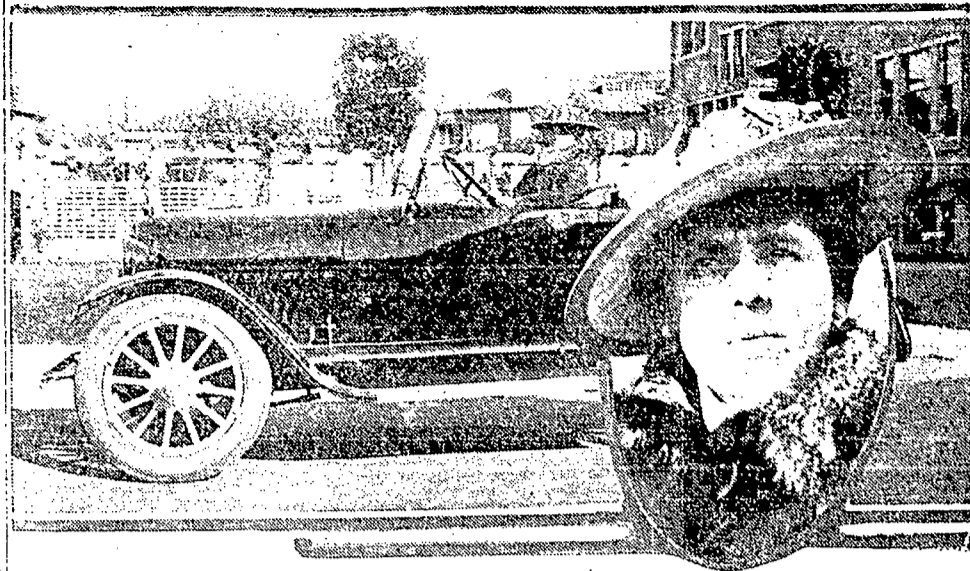
"Up to the present time The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company has been practically a corporate partnership. Owing to the deaths during the past two years of some of these original partners and to the fact that Mr. Pirge, our present president, desires to retire from business, it has been found advisable for the remaining partners to reorganize and rehandle through New York bankers.

That the policies, traditions and present active members of the organization will be continued is best evidenced by the fact that Mr. Charles Clinton, who for many years was treasurer of the company, will succeed Mr. Pirge as president, and Mr. Henry May will continue as vice-president of the company."

DISCONTINUES YEARLY MODELS.

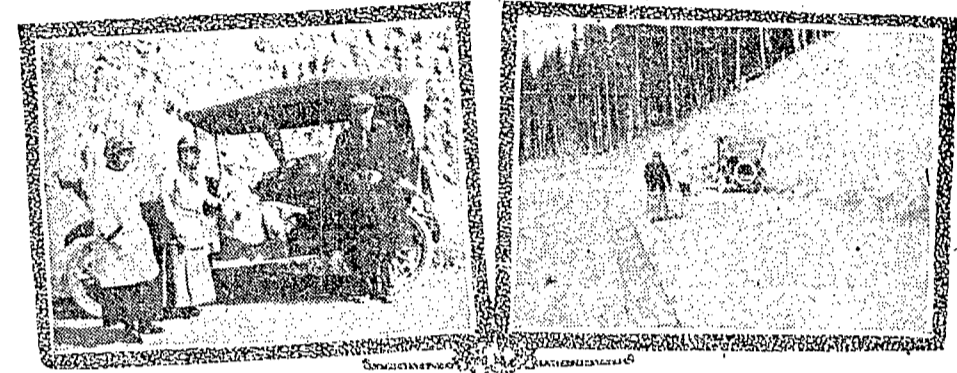
The Chalmers Motor Co. is entering upon its greatest year and with a most unusual car is preparing for a large production in its standard, equipped factory. Material for an increase of over \$20,000 cars over the 1916 production has been ordered. The Chalmers Motor Co., incidentally, has discontinued or abandoned entirely the yearly model, and will hereafter make its cars known by the series instead of the yearly title.

Pioneer Lady Motor Driver Has New Auto



THE PAIGE SIX AND MRS. GEORGE S. BEADLE OF OAKLAND, THE PIONEER LADY DRIVER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Motor Tourists Are Still Flocking to California



CROSSING THE BLUEWETT PASS IN WASHINGTON. MR. AND MRS. J. E. WILLIAMS AND FRIENDS FROM ST. MARY'S, IDAHO, WITH THEIR DODGE TOURING CAR.

Like the wild fowl that migrate to more favorable climes to escape the rigors of the winter season, the motorists from all over the United States now look toward California as a haven of refuge for the stormy seasons, on account of our excellent highway system and equable climate.

This is proven every day by the arrival along Oakland's automobile row of different automobile parties arriving here for the winter from the East, North and Middle West.

Among the latest arrivals in Oakland during the past week was the Dodge car party of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of St. Mary's, Idaho. The Williams, with three friends, completed a trip of over 1000 miles, arriving in their expedition, when they reached the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison Company. They were on the road twelve days, including all stops, the longest stop being at Shasta, where one and one-half days were consumed in sight-seeing.

They came to California over the northern route and thence through the famous Bluewett pass in Washington, where they negotiated a 25 per cent grade to an elevation of 7000 feet. This steep climb was made in the second gear and Williams claims that his Dodge car never once showed signs of heating.

On the trip Williams says that he found over 400 miles of the route in very bad condition and in one place for 65 miles he pulled through and so deep that the rear axle ploughed a furrow all of the way.

Three punctures and a total expense of \$70 for the trip, including hotel bills for two, tells the story, according to Williams, who contemplates a long stay in Oakland, where the couple have many friends and relatives. Later the Dodge car party intends to visit the San Diego Exposition. The Williams have taken apartments at 1514 Benton street, Alameda.

BIG DEMAND FOR CARS IN CANADA

Chevrolet Tourist Back From Trip Tells of Thriving Conditions.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11.—Notwithstanding the fact that the European war has effected the sale of motor cars throughout the Dominion of Canada and has an especially depressing effect on the sale of pleasure cars throughout British Columbia, the motor car industry has kept pace throughout Canada with the development in various sections of the United States.

There was a gain of 50 per cent in the sale of automobiles in British Columbia from January 1 to November 1 of 1915, over the same period of 1915, and it is predicted by conservative authorities that the gain in 1917 will be even greater. In spite of the war and the great drain on the male population of British Columbia, good roads are being built and the automobile is becoming more popular every day throughout the entire Dominion, especially in this case in the Province of British Columbia.

Many American motor tourists visited Vancouver and Victoria during October, and it is claimed that in the early spring there will be a great influx of motorists from the states. Motor car dealers of the province are making special preparation for the receiving of the tourists next season on account of the great number of Canadian owned machines now on the highways of the Province, the roads are being kept in the best possible condition throughout the year.

According to Martin Greagory, one of the last of the American tourists to visit Vancouver this season, the motorists of the Pacific Coast states have overlooked a great touring field during the past few days before shipping his Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" touring car down to his home in California and he claims that there is no place in the world where there is so much in store for the motorist as in a tour up the coast through Oregon and Washington to British Columbia and touring the scenic highways of the Dominion.

During September and October Greagory covered something like 6000 miles in his Chevrolet. The entire trip was made alone and the journey was made at a leisurely pace, giving the Chevrolet owner time to take in the scenery, make many side trips and enjoy the hunting and fishing that the coast affords. One of the most pleasant features of the trip, according to the Californian, was the pheasant shooting which he enjoyed in Oregon during the brief season, open but two weeks this fall.

Alameda Singer Purchases Auto



MRS. N. H. GREENWAY, WELL-KNOWN SINGER OF ALAMEDA, AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW AUBURN SIX. HER SON, THEODORE, STANDING ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF THE CAR.

Pathfinder Safe From Chicago Auto Thieves

During the past year it is claimed that over 2500 cars were stolen in Chicago, but according to reports, regardless of the fact that there are some 600 Pathfinders in the hands of owners in that city, none were picked by the band of thieves.

"The reason for this," says a member of the Chicago police force, "is because of the many distinctive features in a Pathfinder car. The car has a V-shape German silver radiator, wire wheels, individual colors and many points of identification that makes it easy for a police officer to recover a stolen Pathfinder."

Improvements Made in Enclosed Autos

The tendency towards greater convenience in motor cars is well shown by the improvements made in raising and lowering the windows of the closed cars. Old carriage construction methods were used in the first motor closed cars put out. Vast improvement has been made, however, in the last few years, and now we find a window controlled by turning a crank.

For instance, in the new Marmon 24 closed cars, which are attracting so much attention on account of their lowness and lightness, the front and door windows are raised and lowered simply by turning of the crank.

Oakland Six

MODEL 34

The new car is now on exhibition at our showroom. We solicit the inspection of our present owners and prospective buyers of the many improvements that have been made in this continuation of the popular Model 32.

Touring Car\$ 945
Roadster\$ 945
Coupe\$1085
Sedan\$1095

L. A. PACHECO P. M. HALL **PACHECO AUTO CO.** LAKESIDE 1929

2915-19 BROADWAY

BOCQUEL MOURNED BY AUTO DEALERS

Former Aviator Was Popular With Auto Fraternity of State.

Although Joe Bocquel, the daring aviator, who was last week dashed to death at the San Diego Exposition did not own a motor car, he would have very likely been driving a Chalmers car today.

Earlier in the year the death-defying flyer was filling an engagement at Seal Beach where his popularity surpassed anything since the days of Arch Hovey, who came to his death in a similar manner.

Lewis Head, advertising manager for the Chalmers dealer in Los Angeles, lives near Seal Beach and watched Bocquel for hours from his seashore home. After meeting, the two became warm friends, and Head placed a car at the disposal of the aeronaut, whenever in the south.

Following his state fair engagement at Sacramento, Bocquel left for San Diego, where he was winding up the engagement, when he came to his untimely end.

On the way south he stopped over a few days and Head secured photos, that he claims to be the last Bocquel ever posed for.

Head offered a car to Bocquel for the San Diego trip, but the latter chose the train in order to personally watch the shipment of his flying machine. Head states the aviator made his mind up for Chalmers at the conclusion of the San Diego date.

The late aviator made his admiration for the Chalmers known wherever he exhibited. At the recent state fair, Bocquel offered to carry Christy Walsh of the Chalmers Motor Company and formerly a newspaper cartoonist, in order to get the first cartoon ever made from an aeroplane. This drawing appeared in a San Francisco newspaper, September 3.

The first hit scored by Joe Bocquel in San Francisco was last July, when he looped the loop twenty times over Market street in the same bi-plane used by Art Smith during the fair.

The machine in which he was killed at San Diego was about to be substituted for with a costly bi-plane now being constructed in New York. He had planned to go after the coast to coast flying record in May, 1917. Lewis Head had practically arranged to send a Chalmers scout-car as part of the aero squadron.

"Four Joe was one of the finest plain living heroes I ever met," said Head this week. "When I introduced myself to him just before a flight at Seal Beach, he gave me the reputation of an old-time friend. Although the wind was strong and his machine was causing trouble, he was courteous and gentlemanly, and while thousands of people were impatiently yelling for 'open'-ness, he took the time to remove his glove and give me the warm sincere handshake that made him loved by all who met him."

High-gear Record on 200-Mile Trip

A Pathfinder Twelve, driven by Charles Priest of Oldham, recently made a 152-hour run from Louisville to Nashville, Tenn. This 200-mile trip over the mountains registers a local record, according to automobile dealers of that section. Observers checked the car the entire distance. This is just another record which shows that gear setting is practically eliminated in a Pathfinder Twelve.

Living record in May, 1917. Lewis Head had practically arranged to send a Chalmers scout-car as part of the aero squadron.

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The enamel finish is permanent and an ordinary application of polish brings back all its brightness.

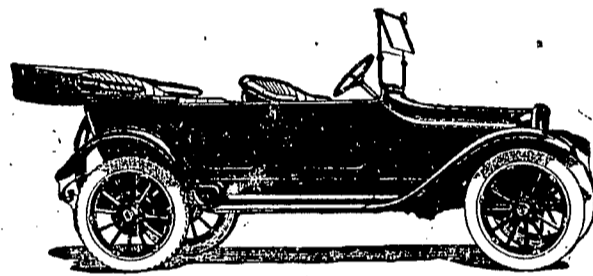
It is a constant source of satisfaction to the owner to know that he can restore The original lustre of the car at any time.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

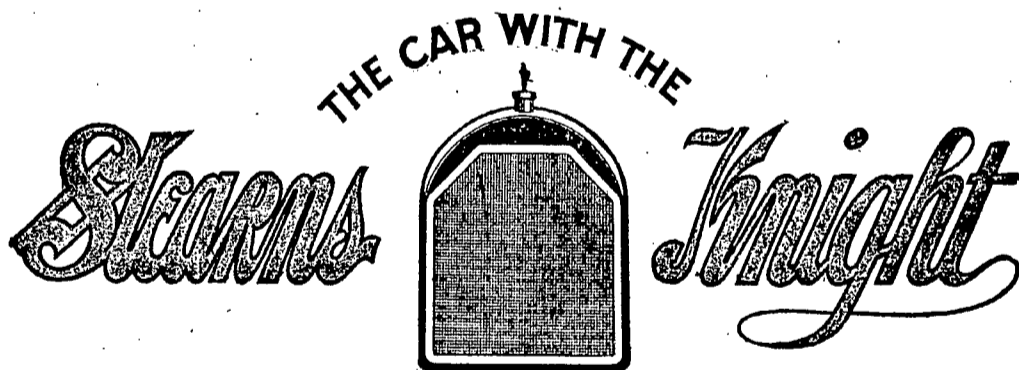
The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit)

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster complete including regular mohair top is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit)



H. O. HARRISON
3068 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.



WHITE LINE RADIATOR

Stearns-Knight Agency

SALESROOM AND SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN

Complete Line of 1917 Stearns-Knight Cars Now on Exhibition

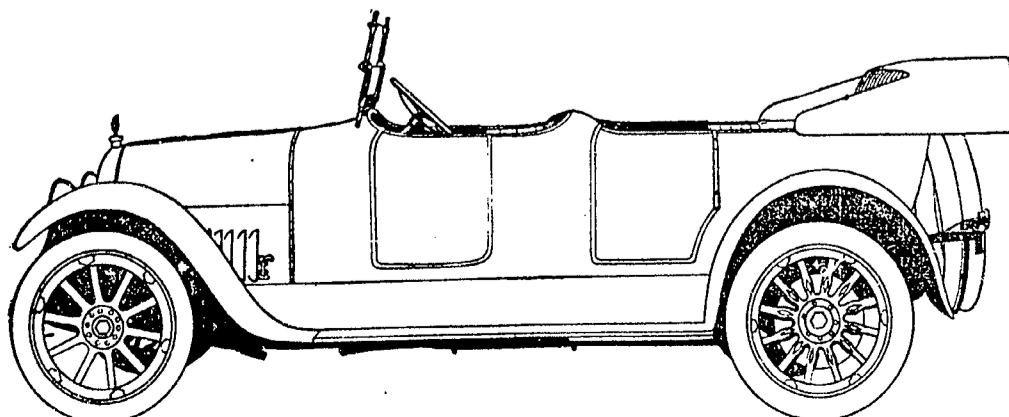
P. B. ANSPACHER

Distributor for Alameda County.

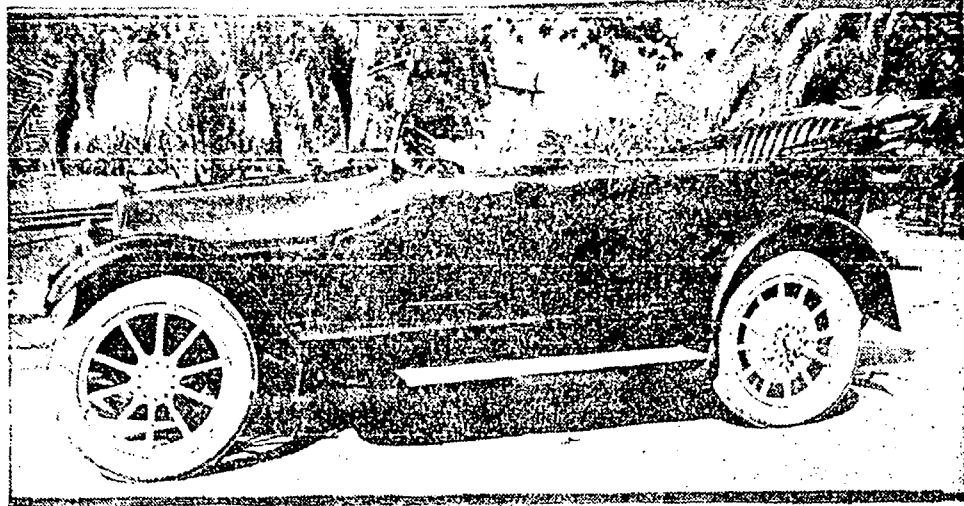
2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

E. S. ROTHCHILD, MANAGER.

See our exhibit Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Dec. 18, 19 and 20.



Stearns-Knight Agency Opens in Oakland



THE ATTRACTIVE NEW STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR NOW REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND. E. S. ROTCHILD, MANAGER OF THE NEW OAKLAND AGENCY, AT THE WHEEL.

The latest addition to the ranks of the high class cars now represented in this territory is the Stearns-Knight line, the agency for which E. S. Rotchild of this county has secured in the territory of Alameda county, and has opened up a sales and service depot in the upper Broadway auto row, with E. S. Rotchild in charge.

The Stearns-Knight line is well and favorably known here. The company manufacturing the Stearns cars is one of the oldest and best established motor car building concerns in the United States, and is a graduate of the bicycle business, like many of the other well-known motor car builders. The Stearns car is made in Cleveland, O. The company was the first motor car builder to introduce the sleeve valve engine in America, and its success in incorporating the real idea of the Knight motor, as developed by its inventor, Knight, in the Stearns cars has placed the Stearns car in an enviable position with the buying public.

The new company, which now operates in Oakland, has already placed a full line of the new Stearns models on exhibition. The new 1917 Stearns-Knight cars are made in both four and eight-cylinder models and both chassis types are built with a complete line of open and enclosed body styles.

1917 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN IS POPULAR

Removable Sides and Permanent Top Make Car Popular All Seasons.

Motor car statisticians have created a figure which plays an important part in the calculations of every manufacturer and dealer. It is the average motorist. And Mr. Average Motorist is governed in the purchasing of his motor car by his pocketbook, not by his desire.

The normal desire of every man, Mr. Average Motorist included, is to own an open and an enclosed car. But with Mr. Average Motorist the desire is as far as he gets, for the question of investment required for such a luxury has made it impossible.

And it is to satisfy the demands of the pocketbook and the desire of this gentleman that motor car builders throughout the country are turning their attention to the production of a car which will meet both requirements. Last season's sale of motor cars included more convertibles than ever before, and present trade indications in the east and on the Pacific coast indicate that the coming year will see a huge increase over last year's demand.

Especially is this true of the touring sedan, a convertible type with a permanent roof and removable windows and upper doors. To bring Mr. Average Motorist into the discussion again, his touring habits seldom call for lowering the top of his car. Year around he keeps it up to protect himself from sun, rain and wind. So the permanent roof appeals to him. The removable sides make it possible to open the car and permit perfect ventilation in hot weather, and to close it against rain and cold of winter.

One of the most beautiful types of the convertible touring sedan brought to the coast this winter is the Velle, and the demand for this car has been heavier than anticipated earlier in the season. Last week the McDonald-Green Company increased their order for the sedan, ordering immediate shipment on several, in addition to those already on the way, all of which have been sold. More coupes for immediate shipment also were included in this order.

The Velle touring sedan is mounted on the standard Model 25 Velle chassis. It is upholstered throughout in gray whipcord, and the back window curtains in silk. Heavy crystal plate glass is used. It is guided by noiseless felt-lined corner posts and fully protected by heavy metal protectors, when closed within the walls of the body. Oversize tires are part of the regular equipment.

Edward J. Welch, assistant advertising manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, now stationed at Camp Pendleton, El Paso, is doing border patrol with Battery B, Ohio Field Artillery. Welch has developed a wonderful hypnotic power over fatigued mules, and is known as the claim-pion mule tamer of the border. The most obstreperous jack on the Rio Grande will simply wait when he appears on the scene. Some of his comrades have suggested that after the "war" he get a job as professional mule breaker on some of the big ranches of the West. His favorite mount is naturally the mule that gave him his hardest battle. This jack keeps his right eye open day and night, sleep only with the left. Nobody but Welch can ride him.

The modern type of kite balloon is rapidly coming to be regarded as the most effective means of conducting observations of the enemy on the battle fronts of Europe. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, recently furnished the United States navy with two Goodyear type kite balloons, and presented one to Battery B, Ohio Field Artillery, now stationed on the Mexican coast. Ralph H. Upton, Goodyear's assistant world's champion balloonist, is in charge of the battery and is piloting the balloon, which is the only one owned by the militia in the United States.

Harroun Output Already Placed

When John J. Harroun, director of merchandising of the Harroun Motors Corporation, closed his desk Saturday night, it contained signed applications from automobile dealers in the United States, for more than 50,000 Harroun motor cars, to be delivered during 1916.

All these applications were made out on forms provided by the Harroun Corporation. All had been received during the seven days that had just ended.

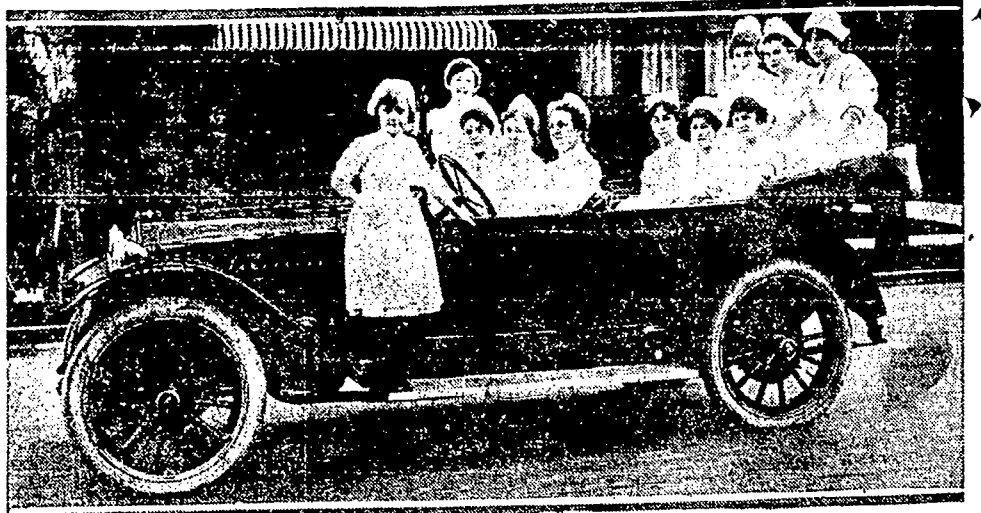
In addition to the formal applications were a stack of telegrams and letters from distributors all over the country, many of whom expect to take up the matter personally by a visit to Detroit within the next few days.

"Such a response exceeds all our expectations," declared Mr. Harroun. "It proves that the dealers of the country are convinced that next year will be a greater one for the automobile industry than the one just ending; it proves their faith in the Harroun and their confidence in his new car."

"The money implied in these applications totals up to more than \$20,000,000. In addition, we have already contracts for more than \$12,000,000 worth of cars for export."

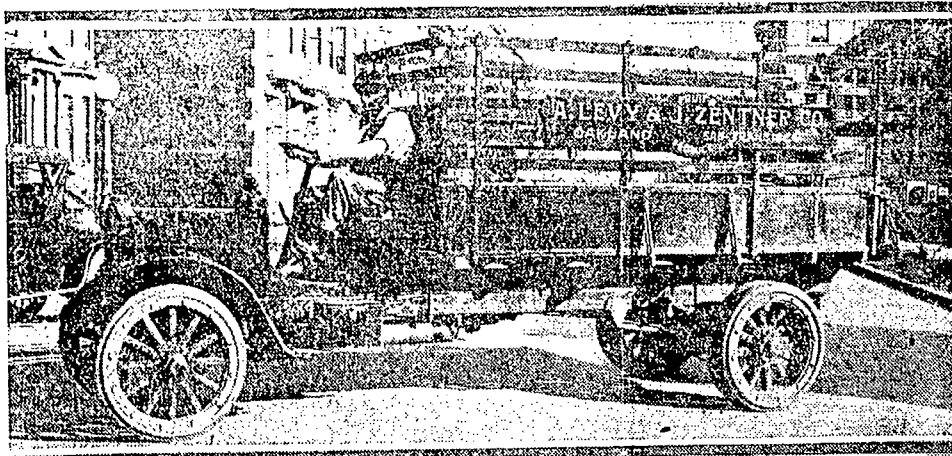
On November 1st an eight-hour day schedule became operative at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O. For nearly two years the company has been working toward this end, during which time some of the departments have been on an eight-hour basis.

A Heavy Load—But the Hupmobile Doesn't Mind It



ELEVEN PRETTY NURSES IN A HUPMOBILE, ALL OF THEM ACTIVE WORKERS DURING THE NURSE BAZAAR, WHICH WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE LAST NIGHT IN OAKLAND. IN THE CAR ARE THE MISSSES M. GROSHONG, J. HALESTRA, E. HENDRICKSON, G. GODAT, E. WALLACE, H. KOCK, L. PARMELEE, A. MARKLER, HARRIETTA EVANS, MRS. BELA AND MISS A. SELLANDER.

Motor Trucks Connecting Link for Farm and Market



FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK (IN THE SERVICE OF A LOCAL COMMISSION COMPANY) THAT HELPS REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING AND GETS FRUIT AND PRODUCE TO THE LOCAL MARKETS IN JUST AS FRESH A CONDITION AS WHEN THEY LEAVE THE FARMS.

FIFTH VICTORY OF FRANKLIN IN TOUR

Reliability Run of St. Louis Auto Club Won by Air-Cooled Car.

For the fifth consecutive year a Franklin car won the annual reliability run of the St. Louis Automobile Club, which took place recently. Under a rigid examina-

tion at the conclusion of the test, the Franklin scored 993 points, seven less than a perfect score and eight points ahead of its closest competitor. No penalty was imposed against the air-cooled car on account of motor difficulties.

The run was made from St. Louis to Keokuk and return, by way of Wentzville, Louisiana, Hannibal and LaGrange, a distance of 400 miles. Fourteen cars participated.

Stringent rules subjected these cars to a real test. All entries were limited to car owners, no persons connected with the automobile trade being eligible to compete. Each driver started with 1000 points credited to his car. Penalties were levied for mechanical troubles, including everything, from a loose terminal to a wrecked machine.

For every half minute ahead or behind the scheduled arrival at the ten checking stations the driver was penalized one

point. At the end of the run a committee of seven members of the club conducted a technical examination of each car and tested brakes, clutch, starter, transmission and motor.

Dr. Adolph H. Conrad, owner of the winning car, also won with a Franklin last year. Only nine out of twenty-nine starters finished in 1915, and four of these were Franklins, the air-cooled car taking second place as well as first.

Two years ago 18 out of 23 starters finished. Franklin cars taking the first five places at the conclusion of the run and the winning Franklin making a score of 996 points.

The United States government at Camp Bliss, Fort Worth, Tex., has just received ten giant Thor motorcycles equipped with side cars and trailer cars to be used in the border patrol. These machines are equipped with Goodyear Blue Streak motorcycle tires.

GOODRICH Black Safety Tread Tires Help the Grip of the Brake

WHEN you slam on the brakes in the tight pinch of sudden danger, it puts confidence in your heart and firmness in your hand to know that you have Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires under you.

Note the common sense of the non-skid pattern of the Goodrich Black Safety Tread. Its five parallel fingers and cross-tie throw a right-angled bar against any skid—forward or side.

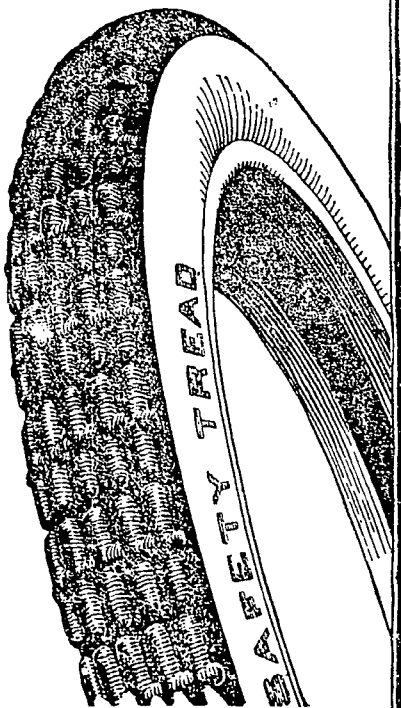
That is why, rain or shine, it helps put fair weather under your car.

Moreover, that simple, effective design takes the wear off the body of the tire, and gives it longer life.

Small wonder that when one considers Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires are sold on a one-price basis, the same prices to everyone—the Fair-List Prices—knowing motor car owners regard them as the ideal fabric tires.

Goodrich Fair-List Prices

Size	Safety Tread Price	Size	Safety Tread Price
30x3	\$10.40	34x4	\$22.40
30x3 1/2	13.40	34x4 1/2	30.05
32x3 1/2	15.45	36x4 1/2	31.60
33x4	22.00	37x5	37.35

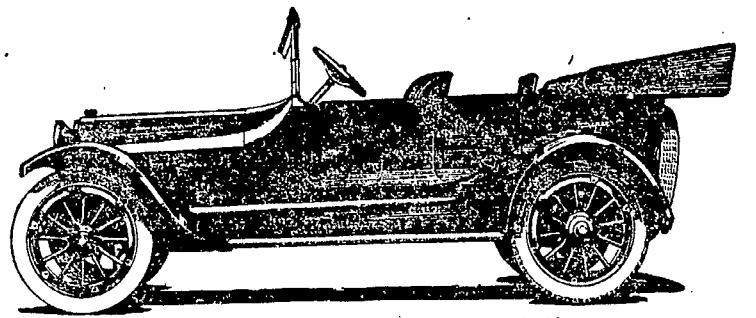


The B.F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

Best in the Long Run

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

LOCAL SALES 401 Mission Street, S. E.; Union Gate and Van Ness Ave., S. F.



Studebaker Six, Seven Passenger Touring Car \$1085

Proven by the People Who Own Them

Since the announcement of the present series of Studebaker cars in June, 1915, more than a year ago, more than 70,000 Studebaker cars have been sold in all parts of the United States.

Studebaker Cars Satisfy

They have been placed in every variety of service to which a motor car can be subjected. They have been bought by millionaires in the big cities of the East. Thousands of them have been sold to farmers who use their cars on the rough country roads of the middle West. Hundreds more have been sold for stage service in the most mountainous parts of the United States. In short, they have been called upon to stand every conceivable kind of motor car service under every conceivable climate and roads.

Repair Cost Very Low

The average repair and maintenance cost of the 70,000 cars for the year has been so low that if we gave you the actual figures you would not believe us.

A Complete Success

In power, in stamina, in durability, in safety, in dependability, we don't know of a single case where they have failed.

Nation-wide Popularity

This is the reason why there is a steadily increased demand for Studebaker cars, and although the capacity of the Studebaker plants has been increased from 5000 cars a month to 8000 cars a

month, it is impossible for us to keep up with the demand.

Satisfied Customers the Best Salesmen

Every Studebaker car sold apparently sells two or three more. We do not know of another company in the history of the industry in a car of this class which has been able to point to such a chapter of success.

The Car That Won a World's Record

No other manufacturer has sold as many six-cylinder seven-passenger touring cars and four-cylinder seven-passenger touring cars as Studebaker has in the last thirteen months—and without changing the model or stimulating sales by announcement advertising.

The Best Guarantee

Isn't this a splendid endorsement for Studebaker cars? Could you make a safer investment in a motor car than to buy a car which has enjoyed the success that the Studebaker has?

A Safe Investment

This is a case where you can be absolutely sure that your investment is safe, and that you are receiving the greatest value and the highest quality and the best purchase for your motor car money.

We are expecting a shipment of new Studebakers within the next day or two, and it will be a pleasure for us to go over this car of the Golden Chassis, point by point, and show you why the public has chosen Studebaker as the world's leader in its class.

Four—\$875
F. O. B. Detroit



Six—\$1085
F. O. B. Detroit

San Francisco Branch, 1216 Van Ness Ave.
Phone Prospect 240

WEAVER, ABLES, WELLS COMPANY
Twentieth and Broadway
Phone Lakeside 250
Oakland

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
1216 Van Ness Avenue
Phone Prospect 240
San Francisco

BENSON & WEAVER CO.
San Jose Implement Co.
Market St., at San Fernando
Phone San Jose 570
San Jose

DODGE CARS AS DESERT STAGES

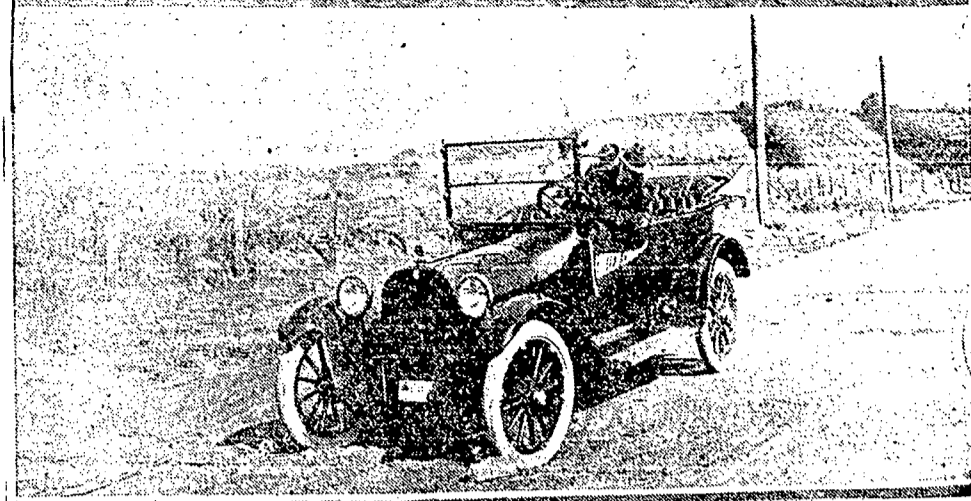
Fleet of 18 Used Over Route That Lies Through the Imperial Valley.

Out in the Imperial Valley of California a fleet of eighteen Dodge Bros. motor cars are used as stages. They are known as the Pickwick stages, because of their starting at the Pickwick theater, San Diego.

Their route lies across a portion of the California desert and each car averages about 1,000 miles per week. Various makes of motor cars were tried out by the Pickwick Stage Company, which operates the line. About six months ago the first Dodge Bros. car was purchased and subjected to many tests on the route. The success was so striking that several more were bought and this number has been added to, until there are now eighteen in use and more are to be bought within a short time.

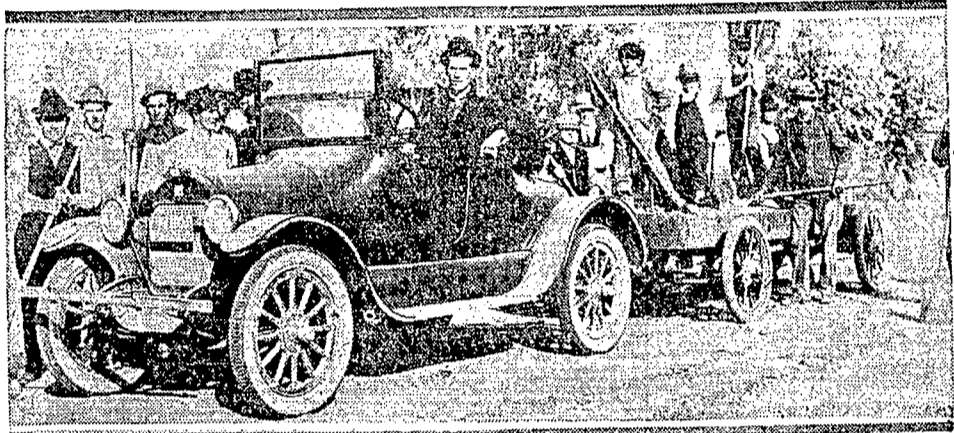
According to Mr. Hayes, one of the proprietors of the company, the upkeep on these cars has been remarkably light, and within a year he expects to operate Dodge Bros. cars only.

Beginning of Trail of State Highway



UNITED STATES TIRE COMPANY OFFICIALS IN DODGE CAR INSPECTING ONE OF THE NEW HIGHWAY CONNECTIONS THAT WILL NOW BE COMPLETED WITH THE PASSAGE OF THE GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE AT THE RECENT ELECTION.

Good Roads Carnival Is Aided by Motor Car



BUICK FOUR ROADSTER DOES THE MAJOR PART OF THE HARD WORK IN THE CORNING GOOD ROADS CARNIVAL. C. D. MILLS, CASHIER OF THE BANK OF CORNING AND OWNER OF THE CAR, AT THE WHEEL.

CHANDLER ENVOYS SEEK MORE AUTOS

Peacock and Assistants Both Working for Increased Allotment.

E. L. Peacock, head of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, of this city, who is now in the East, has been joined by Roy B. Alexander, manager for the company and head of the San Francisco office of the concern. Both are at the Chandler factory in Cleveland, where they hope to secure an added allotment of series "17" Chandler Sixes and also sign the contract for the 1917 allotment.

Announcement that the price of the car would be advanced December 1 has brought about a greatly increased demand, with the result that virtually every Chandler in the Northern California territory has been disposed of. A car shortage has made it impossible for the firm to meet the demand at the present low prices, and now the company is offering fifty more cars for immediate sale before the rise. Peacock and Alexander claim that this number will easily be absorbed before the first of next month, when a notable increase in price will take effect.

"When we were first advised of the possibility of a rise in price," said Alexander, just before his departure, "we ordered all the cars we could possibly obtain at that time as a safeguard against a big increase in the demand. We fortunately secured an allotment of 120, and today only six remain unsold."

"Our idea of making this trip to the factory is largely for the purpose of securing the added fifty, to meet the low price demand. Our agents, located in all of the prominent cities between Fresno and the northern line of the State, are crying for more cars before the increase goes into effect. It is our desire to make a whirlwind 'cleanup' on the series '17' Chandler that has prompted me to join Peacock at the factory."

"About the 1917 allotment, experience has clearly demonstrated that although a comparatively new car in the field, the Chandler is in very strong demand. Our 1916 allotment was nearly double that of the previous year, and has fallen away short. In fact, we have already secured 130 cars more than the original contract called for."

"For 1917 we expect to contract for exactly double the number of cars we will dispose of during this year. I feel that the coming demand will be sufficient to meet the large supply. Chandler popularity is growing 100 per cent annually, requiring a corresponding increase in the number of cars."

While Alexander is away the San Francisco salesroom is in charge of A. E. Hunter, of the San Joaquin Auto Company, of Stockton, who has the agency for the Chandler in five prosperous Central California counties.

INDIA BECOMING BIG AUTO MARKET

Bombay Representative of the Goodyear Factory Tells of Conditions.

"The opportunities for American business in India are greater today than ever before," is the declaration of C. C. Devore, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company resident representative at Bombay, India, who has just returned from the land of maharajahs, Gaekwars and other potentates bearing unpronounceable names, to spend a few days at the Goodyear factory at Akron, Ohio.

"There is a big field for automobiles in India," says Devore, "and they are being bought as fast as they can be shipped into the country. We have about 15,000 cars in India now, with American makes leading in numbers. Motoring is popular as the roads are very good. The chief highways are stone surfaced and are kept in good condition for motoring. We have been fortunate in escaping any curtailment of the importation of cars and have not been limited in our gasoline supply, although the price of gasoline, or petrol, as it is called there, is very high."

"Many of the native rajahs and other prominent Indians have enormous garages with a magnificent collection of cars, including the costliest limousines. Usually European managers are found in charge of these garages, with servants designated as special chauffeurs."

"Our Goodyear tire mileages are excellent, although tires are not treated as respectfully as in America. A great many of the car owners leave the operation of their cars to their servants, and tires naturally suffer from the effects of underinflation and general lack of care. But notwithstanding this, Goodyear tires are attaining good mileages. Tire mileages of 7,000 and 8,000 are not uncommon."

"India offers a big field for American trucks. There are now only about 500 trucks in the country, which is not a very large number when you consider the size of that great empire. Many of these trucks come equipped with Goodyear S-V tires, which give splendid service there."

"Recycling is very popular. About 100,000 bicycles are being ridden—chiefly for pleasure. Most of these are European machines, the tires of which are of the wired-on clincher type. The single tube bicycle tire is not used."

"Motorcycles are very numerous—American made machines predominating. They are used almost exclusively

The interest now shown throughout the rural districts of California in the betterment of road conditions is well illustrated by the above photo and accompanying letter received here this week by C. D. Hill, cashier of the Bank of Corning. Hill's letter follows:

Howard Automobile Company.
"Gentlemen: Yesterday was 'Good Roads Day' in Corning, and as you will see by the picture I am herewith enclosing, the Buick did its share."

"The stores all closed up and there were about forty teams hauling all day. Each team made three trips and hauled a yard and a half at a trip. I did not start in 'till afternoon and in 3 1/2 hours I moved six yards of gravel, making 7 miles a round trip between the gravel pit and town. Outside of a little shove by the men in the pit, I pulled this load out of the pit, up a short hill, which was quite steep and over a dirt road to Corning. The performance of the little 'Buick' under these trying conditions was perfect."

"For the person who wishes a modern priced car, it cannot be beat."

"Yours most truly,
C. D. HILL."

For pleasure, slide cars are used extensively—in fact, you see more slide car outfits than solo machines."

"But although the number of other vehicles is constantly increasing, there are still multitudes of 'gharries,' or carriages, usually rubber tired, and the vocation of 'gharry-walla,' or carriage-driver, is a popular one. Four o'clock in the afternoon sees about everybody in the cities going out for a drive to obtain relief from the heat."

AUTO TRAVEL FILM FOR PICTURE FANS

Every Part of United States Will Be Visited by Paige Car Party.

Patrons of motion picture entertainments throughout the country will soon have an opportunity to enjoy weekly motor trips that before a year has passed will take them to every nook and corner of the United States without the trouble of leaving their comfortable theater seats. The new travel film idea is an enterprise of the Pathe Exchange, Incorporated, and in its broad and comprehensive nature is one of the biggest undertakings of the industry. Moreover, it will furnish in its educational character, as it will enable the spectators to visit odd places of this country that are inaccessible to the ordinary traveler. It will be of special interest to the motor world because it is made possible only through the use of a motor car. The car selected for the work that must be done is a Buick Fairfield "Six-46" and it will be a feature of each series of the weekly.

The Pathe Exchange, Inc., call the new weekly "Know America, the Land We Love," and it bears the sub-title "An Eye-Lecture on God's Country." The man they have engaged for this big undertaking is A. L. Westgard, a pioneer road finder and surveyor, and said to be the best man in the country for the work that must be done in making the new pictures.

Mr. Westgard is connected officially with both the Lincoln and Jefferson National Highway Associations, having done much work in mapping out these great highways under the direction of Henry H. Joy and Carl Fisher.

Mr. Westgard's plans comprise motor trips that will take him to every State in the Union. He will visit and film every spot of scenic and historical interest and he will scale mountains and penetrate desert and wilderness country that few cars have ever reached and that are hundreds of miles from civilization. In this manner the theater patrons will see interesting places they could not possibly reach themselves.

Mr. Westgard evidently has perfect confidence in the ability of his Buick to perform, for he has planned a very stiff year's work for it. The car will carry Westgard, his wife, son and two photographers. The man who will do the filming was the operator for David Griffith in the making of the famous picture "The Birth of a Nation."

Each issue of the new weekly will consist of 950 feet of film and the first weekly will be released November 15. Westgard is now in New Mexico.

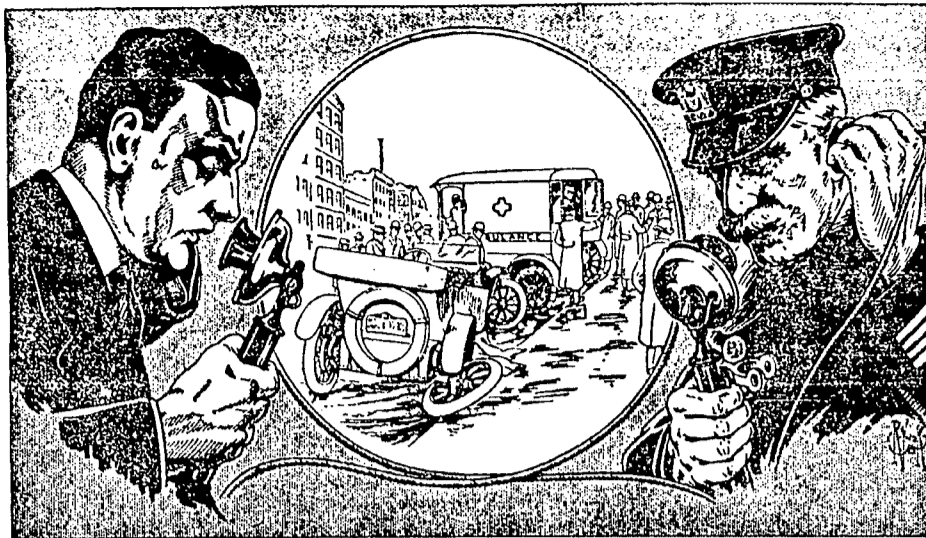
Goodyear carriage tires play a large part in the tire equipment of these vehicles."

It is not generally known that Johnny Atken, the skillful automobile racing driver, who by his consistent winning during the last three months has placed him in the lead for American championship honors, is first of all a working man. Atken drives a Peugeot car equipped with Goodyear cord tires.

A few days after each race he may be found back at his labors at the factory of fifteen years.

the National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis, where he is employed as an automobile expert. He gives no time to racing outside of that required to make the trips to the different speedways, drive his race and return to his duties. His ability and loyalty as a workman are emphasized by the fact that he has been with his present employers for more than fifteen years.

The production of rubber tires in the United States constitutes almost one-half of the total value of all kinds of rubber goods manufactured during the year. The Census Bureau has issued a statement of statistics showing that the value of tires is nearly 49 per cent of the total. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., uses 10 per cent of the total world's production of crude rubber.



"What! My Car?"

"Yes! skidded—and it's up to you. You failed to provide the chauffeur with Tire Chains. Only good luck saved your wife from paying the supreme penalty for your negligence. She's on the way to the hospital, painfully injured, but the doctor thinks she'll pull through. You'd better hurry to the hospital and then report to Headquarters"

How strange it is that disaster must come to some men before they realize that all makes and types of tires will skid on wet pavements and muddy roads when not equipped with Chains.

These men do not appreciate, until too late, that by failing to provide Weed Anti-Skid Chains

they expose their families to injury and death.

The time to provide against accidents is before they happen. Don't wait until after the first skid. Put Weed Chains on all four tires at the first indication of slippery going and you will have quadruple protection against injury, death, car damage and law suits.

Weed Chains are Sold for All Tires by Dealers Everywhere



Vellie SEDAN

A Marvel of Luxury and Service

Why
Buy
Two
Cars?

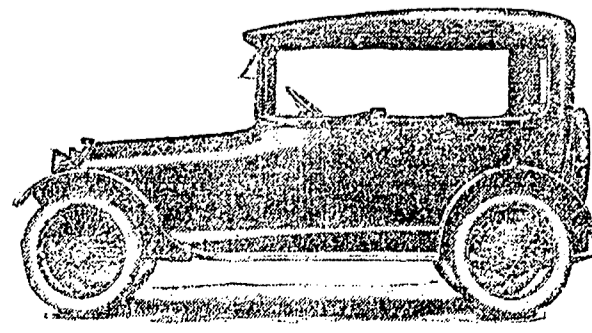
Or be bothered with a noisy, make-shift, detachable top? The Vellie Sedan with removable plate glass windows serves you alike, summer or winter, fair or stormy. Five minutes is ample time to make the change.

¶ The front seats are divided. The rear seat is amply wide for three. The trimming, a beautiful whipcord with deep and luxurious cushions. The chassis the famous "Biltwel" Model 28.

¶ Vellie Six Continental Motor, Timken Axles, Multiple Disc Clutch, Push Button Starter. Everything is included at \$1685. Touring Car, \$1085; 4-passenger Roadster, \$1085; and many other styles, including a larger 7-passenger Six at \$1550.

COME AND LOOK THESE CARS OVER
Deliveries Made in Same Rotation in Which Orders Are Received

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NO EXTRAS
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2000 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO—Phone Franklin 1773

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1125-27-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

W. A. Smith, 2285 Broadway, at 17th St.
Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th near Broadway
Dan's Garage, 6117-19 Grove St., Oakland
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley
Pac. Tire Appliance Co., 1413 McDonald Ave., Richmond
Sunset Garage, 1716 Webster St., Alameda
Hayward Tire Appliance Co., 929 B St., Hayward, Cal.
King's Garage, 1417 East 14th Street, San Leandro

ne, yesterday, but yet it was not enough to ^{have} every Sunday and holidays,

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

Prominent brokers who will take part in the State Realty Convention in Oakland. Left to right: PRESIDENT GEO. WREN, Modesto; P. W. MOREHOUSE, Oakland; C. C. C. TATUM, Los Angeles; W. G. THOMPSON, Napa; F. E. HOLTON, Stockton, and (bottom), CHARLES E. COOPER, Bakersfield.

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loan
money
for you,
and we give
personal, careful expert at-
tention to every detail.



AUSTIN

1421 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

9 a. m.—Convention opens; business session. Sectional meetings beginning 10 a. m. Convention adjourns following 11 a. m.—Address by D. W. Carmichael, Subject: "State License Bill; honesty in the State Estimation."

11:30 a. m.—Address by Bailey Miller, Oregon Orchard and Farm Subjects: "Care of the Everbearing Fruit Tree."

12:30 p. m.—Lunch, main dining room Hotel Oakland. Address by Dean T. F. Hunt of the University of California State Fair, Subject: "The Relation of the City to Country."

2:30 p. m.—Football game, University of California against University of Oregon vs. University of Washington 1916 coast championship; 200 seats reserved for the University of California.

5:30 p. m.—Convention banquet in honor of the visiting delegates, celebrating Oregon's industrial achievements. Fifteen minute show talks.

EGYPTIANS ARE TOPIC.

The University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges announces a series of four lectures dealing with "Ancient Egypt." The first lecture, which treats of the "Prehistoric Egyptians," will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock by E. W. Gifford, associate curator of the museum in San Francisco.

<p>SEAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. November 9 1910.</p>	<p>44,066—M. Krombe, City Furnace Works; \$20. 44,067—J. F. Chambers, self; \$2500.</p>	<p>5-room dwelling; owner, J. F. Plaza bldg.; builder, self; estim.</p>
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[illegible]

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Rockridge**



**8 Rooms and
Sleeping Porch**

A home place built just as you would build it. Complete and right. Finished in gum below and white enamel above. Hardwood floors throughout.

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DISEASES OF WOMEN
WESTBANK BLDG., MARKET AND ELLIS STS., SAN FRANCISCO.
HOURS 10 TO 5. No Sunday.
OAKLAND OFFICE FOR CONSULTATION ONLY. PANTAGES BLDG., HOURS 9 TO 4.

PERSONALS—Continued.
LADIES: When delayed or irregular use of the medicine, please write to Dr. H. Alfred Anderson, M. D., 3305 Ward St., Berkeley, Cal.
LADY: 25, worth \$1000, would marry. Mrs. Kate W. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
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WHY SUFFER
When within reach of most effective measures known to science—relieves you of your mental stagnation—the effects of it upon your functional organisms. NERVOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHES, CATARRHS, SPINAL AFFECTIONS, Etc.—disorders of your system in every form. Tell your friends who suffer. Come and see me, or write me for advice. Special appointment.
Dr. H. Alfred Anderson, M. D.
Specialist in Chronic, Physical and Mental Disturbances.
Graduate of American College, Chicago, Ill.
3305 Ward St., Berkeley, Cal.
Hours: 10-12-2-5.

What Is Chiropractic?
You ought to know, for you may need this knowledge any time. CHIROPRATIC is a drugless method which has become famous under such names as "bone setting," "bloodless surgery," etc., and offers you health for the following reasons:
1. Joints, joints, joints, cause displacement of vertebrae.
2. Nerves regulate and control every action and function of the body.
3. Displacement of vertebrae causes pressure on nerves.
4. Pressure on nerves causes abnormal function in the part supplied by said nerve or nerves—this is called DIS-EASE.
CHIROPRATIC ADJUSTMENT removes the pressure and health returns.
DR. L. S. TRACY
LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR FROM PALMER'S SCHOOL
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Residence Phone Oak. 3783

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(Continued)
GIRL: 18, good housework and cooking. \$50 per month. Oakland 1364.
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ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
Bible Classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m. PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:45 p. m. Topic: "IN THE WORLD, BUT NOT OF IT"
ILLUSTRATED BY LIVING ANIMALS. By H. W. Knowlton of San Francisco. Bring your friends.
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HELP WANTED—MALE
(Continued)
WANTED: By responsible concern a sales agent of ability to manage branch office. Good salary and commission. Cash bond necessary. Box 12789, Trib.
WANTED: Boy about 16 for delivery work for large wholesale house. Good chance for advancement. Call 2839 Gary St., Oakland.
WANTED: Temperate man in factory; good pay, short hours, steady work; \$400 investment required; splendid chance. Box 13078, Tribune.
WANTED: Experienced real estate man; good salary; good working list. Ring & Chisney, 1425 Franklin St.
WANTED: Good driver boy, age 15-18. Must be able to work in city. Call 1364.
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
(Continued)
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F. & A. M. DIRECTORY
Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Friday evening, Nov. 17, Second degree.
Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathartes 15th and Madison sts., Monday, Nov. 13, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued)

HOUSEWORK—3; also 2 middle-aged women, good ref., 225 Oak, 445.

HOUSEWORK—Next morning, worker, good cook; best ref., 225 Oak, 445.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains, 25c pair; called for and delivered; 25c pair, 543 Market st.; Phone Oakland 575.

LAUNDRESS—Lace curtains done up carefully, 25c a pair and up called for and delivered; Merritt 421.

LAUNDRESS—Good ref., wants work; Tues. and Wed. Phone Lakeside 1351.

MAID—Companion or housekeeper; position desired by refined experienced woman; no objection to country. M. H. M., 1245 7th.

NURSE—Girl—Reliable young lady wishes care of children; exclusive; thoroughly competent. Address with full particulars 2116 9th ave.

NURSE—Graduate, experienced; mental cases; any other case; doctor's ref. Oak. 72.

NURSE, trained; highest ref.; calls reasonable; chronic and hour cases; special rates. Phone Oakland 7023.

NURSE wishes a position in private family; taking care of infant or children. 541 5th (Chetwood st.).

NURSE—Day or night nursing or day work by intelligent, refined, experienced woman. 257 20th st. Oak, 7019.

NURSE—Refined practical nurse wishes position; convenient; referred; ref. 4043 (Chetwood st.).

NURSE, long hospital experience, wishes position in refined home; refs. lake. 4624, or write Nurse, 1304 Alice st.

NURSE—Child or practical, by the week month; reference. Piedmont 5294.

OPERATOR, expert, would like private exchange or assist in doctor's office, 154 Webster st.; ph. Lakeside 3555.

OFFICE WORK or care of children; capable woman wishes employment from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 575.

PEOPLE'S EMP., O. 4405

The best ever and always. 419 15th st.

PAINSTAKER wishes position playing for moving pictures, 3 years' experience. Phone Oakland 355.

PLAIN COOK—Japanese girl wishes position city or country. 417 Moss av.; Pied. 1227.

Success Emp. Acy.

Good help of all kinds supplied and wanted; cooks, \$40-\$45; housemaids, \$30-\$40; nurses, second girls, ch. maids, waitresses. Miss Goss, 411 14th st. W.

Sewing—Lacy with some experience, per in stenography and office work wishes position. Ph. Piedmont 5587-V.

SEWING—Experienced woman wants sewing by the day; help with parties, etc. for parties, 419 15th st. W.

STENOGRAPHER desires employment; 55 years' exp. Upstairs, 476 Moss av., Oakland.

SEWING—Want sewing, \$1.25 a day; car and lunch. Phone Pied. 7415W.

WATER and housework; Japanese woman wants position in family. Phone Oakland 1807, evening.

Business cards

COLLECTIONS.

FEDERAL Law and Collection Agency—Strictly confidential; we advance all court costs. 49 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 5191.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN rug WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning; 4 yard; 8x12 rug, 75c. Ph. Merritt 617.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 518 2d st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lakeside 1277.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohn, mfr. Jeweler, 1618 Grove st.

FURS.

FURS, garments, remodeled, repaired and cleaned; satisfaction guaranteed; at reasonable prices. 1251 Franklin; O. 2933.

JEWELRY.

JEWELRY, 22nd St. and 24th St.; ph. Merritt 957.

DRESSMAKING.

E. D. M. SCHOOL designing and dressmaking; Wed. 2:30, demonstration; alterations, patterns. 1251 Franklin; O. 2933.

CONTRACT WORK—New or old; alterations, additions, painting in construction; estimates gladly given; estab. 15 yrs. Ph. Sh. Lake. 415; res. Ph. 18732.

CARPENTRY, 24 day or contract; estimates free. Bane, Lakeside 2037.

HOUSES raised, underpinned, with brick cement. Robertson 1523 Fairview st., Chet. Berkeley.

I DO all kinds brick work, chimneys, mantels, etc. Yenn, 517 23d st.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; res. Ph. 12m. 214.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

AA—FOR SALE—Modern 9-room home with 2 sleeping porches, 1 1/2 acre of land; fruit trees; located in Loma Heights, near Chabot Observatory; ideal place for a rest home; must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Fruitvale 1653-J. Price \$2500.

OWNER leaving for the east causes him to sacrifice 5-room cottage, completely furnished, with piano; also clear lot, 40x140; better investment than any other. Phone Merritt 1636.

SNAP—Just the place to raise chickens; 3 lots, 40x110; mod. 5-room house; well tank, fruit trees; 1 1/2 miles Diamond car. 3225 25th ave. by owner.

Owner here from East says: "Sell this Bungalow at once!"

This one is a fine cement finished bungalow in Fourth Avenue Terrace district, in pink of condition. The house is perfectly arranged, nicely finished with built-in conveniences and hardwood floors.

Has fine lot; room for driveway; fine neighborhood; all street work fine and paid for; title perfect.

Now, then!

The Price \$2600 and Terms

Come prepared to make a deposit and bring the family with you, as the price should sell the place Monday.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway.

I make loans on real estate.

ONLY ONE CHANCE.

A 6-room house, near Piedmont ave. and Key route; lot 55x100; fine location; price \$2500.

CURT & CO.
1025 Washington St., Lake 1807.

SOMETHING plain, neat and nice—7-rm. bungalow; all modern; the best kind of hardware and fixtures; zone back to the good old rustic on outside; garage and basement; 1424 Broadway, 1217-1219. Centro av., 4th av. Hts. C. H. Kinney, owner, 5758 Vicente, Oakland. Open afternoons, Pled. 3223-W.

Pays 22% Net

FOUR 3-ROOM FLATS WITH COTTAGE IN THE HILLS. NOT 55x100. ALL NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED; CLOSURE CLAY ST. 7 MINUTES WALK TO CITY HILLS. 15 MINUTES TO BAY. PRICE \$2500. TERMS: \$500 CASH, \$2000 PER MONTH. MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, (4-5).

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

Cement bungalow; high ground; road view; convenient to trains and cars; 3 rooms and large sleeping porch; high basement; small payment down and balance like rent; interest on balance at 6 per cent. OWNER, Pled. 5758-J or Pled. 6099.

RENT TERMS RENT TERMS

\$3500—BRAND NEW—\$3500

SIGHTLY LOCATION

Guaranteed construction throughout; plastered; interior woodwork nicely finished; hardwood floors; latest improvements in interior arrangements; rustic exterior of brick and stone; 38x100 feet. Located at No. 1739 19th av., Oakland.

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY

Real Estate Loans, Insurance, 16th and Broadway, Lakeside 386.

SAVE YOUR RENT.

FOR \$30 PER MONTH

You can have a beautiful 5 large rooms; finished in sleeping porch; a large lot 60x225 feet; only block to electric trolley; all conveniences; rent payment \$200. Owner, Box 13128, Tribune.

Sunny Claremont

Bungalow

First class and the best buy in the district

This was built for a home and is first-class from foundation to roof. It has all the built-in conveniences. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Finished in imported gum wood. Close to Broadway and Polytechnic High School.

A place you can be proud of.

A bargain exclusively for sale by me. Price is only \$3650. I will arrange terms to suit you.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Sacrifice

BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT

Brand-new 5-room bungalow; finished in sleeping porch; large lot, 60x200 ft.; very latest improvements; handy to electric trolley and street cars; ideal location. Don't overlook this bargain. Address sent on request by owner. Box 13129, Tribune.

Snap—\$2750

Near Telegraph ave. and 25th st., two small apartment flats with garage; a snap.

TERMS
LEWIS & MITCHELL
1520 Broadway.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

STRICTLY MODERN SLEEPING PORCH. ON QUARTER-ACRE LOT.

ONLY \$200 CASH, BAL EASY TERMS.

OWNER, BOX 13125, TRIBUNE.

SNAP—HAYES-COURT, Oakland, 6-rm.

cement bungalow; new; garage; all modern improvements; nr. new Chevrolet factory and S. F. trains; \$3300, reduced \$3200. Phone Berkeley 3408-W and 1221-W.

The Wheeler Tract

Fruitvale Ave., near Hopkins St.

Oakland's warmest belt; two 6-room bungalows; hardwood floors; sleeping porches; basements; all modern conveniences; \$2750 to \$3000; terms to suit. Phone Fruitvale 2982-J. Owner on tract, W. H. Wheeler.

Very Close in

\$4500

Why live away out when you can get a very modern 5-room cement cottage, just finished, with 30 feet frontage on sunny side of a good street, 4 minutes walk to city hall, 1 block to San Pablo ave., on easy terms, \$450 down and 1 per cent per month. Call owner, 2113 Brush st., Key No. 2175, Owner.

WAS \$4000, now \$2350—6 large room cottage, cement on wire, plate glass windows, cedar closets, shower, lot 40x120; price \$2500. Call owner, 13072, Tribune.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 5

rooms, sun porch; 55x130; good soil for garden; near Key Route and Emeryville shops.

\$2600

WELL LOCATED NORTH OAKLAND bungalow, close to cars and Key Route; corner lot; hardwood floors, etc. There is a loan on \$2100; call owner, 13072, Tribune.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

2nd floor Thomson Bldg., 1706 Broadway.

\$100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

These two modern bungalows, one cement, one single, each 6 rooms; lot 40x100; price \$2500; Steinway Terrace and Kenwood Park. See Mr. Vignone, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, 989-1347.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT

25 per cent to 50 per cent less than any other tract in Fruitvale; 2 blocks north of East Fourteenth street and 2 blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Loma Heights car running through property and East Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school just completed.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$12 to \$22 per front foot; 10 per cent cash, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets paved.

BRANCH OFFICE at Loma Avenue and Boulevard, on tract, open every day. Phone Fruitvale 1293-J.

MAIN OFFICE, 1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Fruitvale 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

HAVE two lots which cost me \$5500; total mortgage \$2200; want 6-room house and will assume same mortgage. Box 13027, Tribune.

ONLY \$2500

New Bungalows Now Building

Will build to suit, strictly modern and up-to-date, 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, built-in, etc.; good lots with driveway; fine location; near S. P. and East 14th st.; easy terms can be made.

Special

\$250—Lot 50x135, near Melrose Heights; street work done; see this for bargain.

S. A. Potter Co.

3218 East 14th st., near Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

SACRIFICE my new, modern, 5-rm. house, hardwood floors, highly artistic, built-in effects, choice location on good lot, near Fruitvale, with grand view of hills and bay; cost owner over \$2000; would sacrifice at \$5000 on very easy terms.

F. W. S. BROOKES
228 Hopkins st., Fruitvale.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Will Sell Itself

\$1400 for a

6-Room Cottage

Walking distance to center of town; newly painted inside and out; gas and electric lights.

Think of It!

Just the home for a family of modest taste, a neat, roomy-like place in a good, clean neighborhood.

This is another of my bargains and should sell itself.

I will make terms to suit you.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway, Oakland.

\$50 Down

Modern 6-room bungalow; \$50 down and \$35 per month. Beginning Sunday, November 12, this house will be open for inspection for 8 days, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday, November 18, 1916.

The house number is 556 55th st. Take the Grove car off at 55th and walk west, or phone Oakland 718 and I will drive you to it.

Nat. Mat. Crossley, 1330 Washington st.

Including Interest; new artistic cement

bungalow; 5 rooms; reception hall breakfast nook; all built-in fixtures, hardwood floors, complete with lawn; will build garage; restricted district; park frontage; price \$2950 for quick sale. 2715 Park st., cor. Oregon and 14th, near Key Route, walk 3 blocks north to Oregon or Northbrae K. R. to Ashby. Open for inspection. Owner and builder, phone Oakland 6448, evenings. 1850 new cement, 8 rooms, corner lot 40x100. No. 2777 Park st.

2450—New modern 4-room bungalow;

hardwood floors and all conveniences; street and sidewalk close to 2 car lines; very easy terms.

1750—New modern 5-room house, near

car.

125 feet on Hopkins st.; good corner; only \$2100.

A. P. CORNWALL
3606 35th st., cor. Hopkins.
End of Diamond car line.

\$2600—On a boulevard; new 5-rm. bungalow;

hwy. floors, built-in features, cabinet kitchen; large lot; near car line. Some cash.

F. P. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

\$2500—SWELL 5-room cottage, now rented

\$22.50 per mo.; 1/2 blk to Key Route, 5 min to 14th Broadway; valued at \$1070; mtg. \$1300; \$1000 cash; takes the deed. D. O. DOBSON, 235 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

\$4500—7-ROOM artistic bungalow, finished

in gum; large lot; 4th Ave. Terrace; 5 min to Lake Merritt; corner lot. See Mr. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, No. 1454.

\$5000—INCOME \$500 per year; 6-rm.

flats, 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; east of Lake Merritt; with considerable frontage. See Mr. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, No. 1454.

\$5000—ROOM 14-story bungalow, 60th

st., Claremont section; hardwood floors; bargain. See Mr. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, No. 1454.

\$4500—NEW 7-room 2-story house, hard-

wood floors, etc.; large lot; Lakeside Park; bargain. See Mr. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, No. 1454.

6-ROOM mod. bungalow, Brookdale av.

and Cortland st.; street work done; hardwood floors; comfortable home; built for owner; sale or exchange at your terms. Box 125, Tribune, S. F.

7-ROOM modern, 100x200; private water

system; fruit, shrubbery, etc.; strictly A1; forced sale; \$5800, terms. Box 12555, Tribune.

\$3500—\$350 cash will buy 5-rm. bungalow,

slip porch, \$200 worth of carpet, partly cash. Call Sunday, 10:30 to 4 p. m., 635 44th st.

\$2500—BEAUTIFUL cement bungalow 6

rooms; plate glass, hardwood floors, Shafter ave., above College; terms. Address owner, Box 189, Tribune, S. F.

\$18,000—New Pled. home, 11 rms., gar.

3 fireplaces; hwd. throughout; wonderful view lot; sacrifice \$11,000. Box 12954, Tribune.

3-ROOM house, lot 50x240, or divided

on 65th and 6th; street work done. Inquire at 1441 65th av., Oak.

3-RM. plastered cottage, sleeping porch;

enap; lot 25x116. Address 1440 65th av., Oakland.

\$2500—3-RM. house; lot 50x100; worth

\$4500. 5802 San Pablo av. Pled. 2527.

A \$1000 LOAN 1st mtg. cottage; lot;

good location. Box 13109, Tribune.

BUILDING FLAT LOAN for \$4000, will

pay 5% for 2 years, first deed of trust; fine location; will take two loans \$2000 each; property worth completely value \$3000; bank ref.; private party only. Box 13037, Tribune.

I CAN get you 2% per month on your

money; good security. Box 12812, Trib.

MONEY WANTED.

Have many good applications from \$1500 to \$15,000; desire to get in touch with parties having money to loan.

HUCKER & GILLIS
701 Syncline Bldg., Oakland.
Phone Oak. 149.

MONEY WANTED—% to 10% security

first mortgage. Box 507, Tribune.

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MONEY TO LOAN—CHATELLETS AND SALARIES.

Reliability!

The first and last requirement of a Bank, and that is just what

The Reliable Loan Company

We give the same service to the employee, to the housewife, that commercial banks give to merchants and manufacturers—ready money whenever needed.

Self praise may be "half scandal," but

The Reliable Loan Company

took its name for its motto when it opened its doors for the first time. How well it has lived up to its ideal is shown by the fact that for the first 28 days of October, 1916, the volume of our business is over 50% greater than for the corresponding period of 1915.

It is not the fact that we did more business this month than a year ago, of which we are particularly proud, but rather that the proportion of old clients (satisfied clients) is so much greater.

A large percentage of all

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

Coast Wrecking Co.

PHONES—PIEDMONT 5, PIEDMONT 1623. 32D ST. AND SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND

Rustic
Ceiling
Shingles
Toilets
Patent Chimneys

Flooring (1x4 and 1x6)
Doors
Sinks
Roofing Paper
Corrugated Iron

Lath
Windows
Bath Tubs
Basins
Chicken Fence

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12. ONE-INCH boards in all widths. Sills, joists, studding, rafters and all lumber for the completion of your building.

200,000 BRICKS ON HAND

Coast Wrecking Co.

32nd St. and San Pablo Ave.

Phones: Piedmont 5—Piedmont 1623
OAKLAND, CALIF.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SYMON BROS.

Oakland's Leading Wreckers

Offer a complete line of new and second-hand lumber, electrical fixtures and plumbing material.

Corrugated Iron

Bath Tubs
Chicken Netting
Doors
Electric Fixtures
Fittings

Glass
Heaters
Laths
Lumber
Pipe

Sinks
Shingles
Toilets
Wash Trays, Comp.
Washers

Let us furnish you with material for building and thereby save you money. Special attention given to shipments of country. Shipping daily. Call, write or phone and we will cheerfully give you estimate on any material you desire.

Office and Yard 21st & San Pablo Phone Oak. 2645

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

INC.

2149 E. 14TH ST., COR. 22D AVE.

Lowest prices on all PLUMBING MATERIALS and FITTINGS. ELECTRICAL FIXTURES. Doors, Windows, Frames, 50c to \$1.50 each. LUMBER, \$5 to \$15 per thousand. Fine FLOORING. RUSTIC and heavy PLANKING. NEW CHICKEN WIRE, 1/2c A SQUARE FOOT.

Users of building materials will save money by buying from us. SPECIAL LOW prices quoted on all orders. TOILET SEATS, 50c.

SPECIAL sale now on. New WINDOW SHADES, 25c. 3-ply heavy ROOFING PAPER, 50c roll. Estimates on all Construction Work.

ORDER YOUR WINTER FIREWOOD, \$2.50 A LOAD. ("JOBBER DONE")

PHONE MERRITT 111

DOLAN BROS. WRECKING CO.

2936 San Pablo Ave. 1639 Market St.
OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO

No Air Waste

All Kinds of Building Material
for sale

2936 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak. 2941

WE WANT YOUR OLD BUILDING TO WRECK.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

(Continued)

CLOSING out stock high-grade used pianos; prices \$75 to \$250; well-known makes; act quick.

WANTED—Piano. Box 4025, Tribune. Third Floor, 517-519 14th St.

FISCHER piano, mah. case; tone rich and sweet; also cabinet, in mah. See at the Exchange, 1503 Telegraph.

FINE upright piano; I will sacrifice for quick sale; pianist, will accept small payments. Box 4025, Tribune.

FINE "cellar" worth \$300, at bargain. Phone 1611, after 8 p. m.

HIGH grade electric player piano, slightly used; snap for cash.

GIARD PIANO CO., 2d Floor, 517-519 14th St.

I HAVE a fine player piano and music, and want to move, or will sell at big sacrifice on small payments. Box 4024, Tribune.

AL LESTER, upright grand, perfect condition, \$175, terms. 515 44th St.; phone 1467.

LIKE new, player mah. case; good condition, \$280, terms. 502 15th; phone Lake. 4193.

Must sacrifice my mah. case player in mah. piano; cost \$350; make offer. See at 1503 Telegraph; Lake. 4793.

MY Weber piano, upright, \$50 cash. See with at 1503 Telegraph; Lake. 4793.

PLAYER PIANO, high class; bargain. Call residence, 1018 Myrtle, Oak. 3531.

New piano. Sample baby grand and sample upright piano at factory cost if sold at once.

Good make. GIARD PIANO CO., 2d Floor, 517-519 14th St.

SACRIFICE—Electric piano. Davis, 2239 42nd Ave.

Strong THE house for bargains: 1700 Piano Exchange, 1503 Telegraph; open evenings; Lake. 4793.

WANTED—Piano. Box 4025, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—ARE you going to start in business? Take advantage of this low bid sale.

I am going out of business and will sacrifice \$10,000 of store fixtures consisting of computing scales, safes, X-ray registers, ice boxes, electric and hand coffee mills, gas heaters, clocks, restaurant tables, show cases, butchers' racks, etc., etc. No reasonable offer refused. E. L. Blackman Co., 420 1/2 St., Fruitvale 522, evening. Elmhurst 283.

AA—NEW LUMBER AT CUT PRICES. 2x4 to 2x12 and boards, \$12 up per 1000 ft.; redwood, \$15; rustic, \$19; 5x6 redwood, \$14; door, \$15; shingles, 45c bd.; roofing, 45c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 420 1/2 St., Fruitvale 522, evening. Elmhurst 283.

BRINSWICK-BALKE billiard table, 9x4 ft.; 4 ivory cue balls, doz. cues with rack, counters, etc. Box 4041, Tribune.

BAIRY BED and bedding, perfect condition; also nursery chair and bath tub, \$12, complete. See 47th St., Oakland.

RYAN's Leather a bargain. Oakland 204, good condition. Tuesday eve.

BOYS' 55c Macanno set, No. 6 size; will sacrifice. Box 1200, Tribune.

FOR SALE: 40 steel tanks, 5000 to 15,000 gals.

Centrifugal pumps, all sizes.

Let gas engines.

15-h. p. electric motors.

10-h. p. electric motor.

2-h. p. motor direct connected to centrifugal pumps.

We have the largest stock of second-hand machinery of the coast.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS, 42 1/2 4th St., Oakland.

FOR SALE—500 Mc-Crea icebox, 8 compartments; good as new, cost \$200; any reasonable offer will be considered; suitable for delicatessen, small butcher shop, restaurant or saloon. Box 3711, Tribune.

FOR SALE—General Electric 15-h. p. 3-phase motor, \$150, Oak. 2574.

FOR SALE—Onion cart, \$450, 672 Colby St., or phone Pied. 3073.

GRAPHOPHONE and case; building plans to sell. 1531 Burnett St., Berkeley.

CHEAT—Good gent's overcoat; large size. Lake. 5200.

GENERATOR, 12 1/2 h. p. will run as motor on 12 volts. 2225 Grove, Berkeley.

GRAPHEX camera; 1 A. B. I. C. Tessar lens with case. Sunday, 2267 19th Ave.

Holiday Raisins

Send \$1 for 5 pounds clusters, delivered to you; charges paid. Parcels post or express. L. G. Houk, Fowler, Cal.

ONE double flat-top desk, 2 single flat-top desks. Davis, 511 11th St., Lake. 428.

SALVAGE sale will continue all week at 424 1/2 St., bet. Washington and Broadway; coats, suits, \$1 up.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

(Continued)

High Quality

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

FULL HAIR FILLED

at the

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.

Berkeley, 1643.

Out of the

High Rent

District

A complete line of auto robes, blankets, raincoats, mackintoshes, cravensets; also trunks, bags and suit cases, at

25% Less

than you will pay down town.

OAKLAND HARNESS CO.

1915 San Pablo Ave.

Reliable Wrecking Co. line st.; P. 3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

RIFLE, 25-45; good condition, \$12. 731 19th St.

SACRIFICE—Electric piano. Davis, 2239 42nd Ave.

TRUNKS

100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks \$1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up; trade your old trunk, suitcase or traveling bag for new ones; large stock of new goods to select from. TAILORS' TRUNK FACTORY, Berkeley. Business phone, Berkeley 523; residence phone, 1671-J. 2110 Allison way. Open Sunday mornings.

WE BUY and sell office, store fixtures and household furniture; see us first; best prices. Standard Merc. Co., 2301 San Pablo; Oak. 2283.

TONIGHT'S movies at top First Want Ad. page.

FOR SALE—Windmill and tank complete; make offer. See Cornwall, cor. 35th Ave. and Hopkins.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AAA—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING; WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. ALL CASH. PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS \$3 TO \$15; WE CALL 603 7TH ST.; PHONE LAKESIDE 4188.

Absolutely best prices; men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 8457.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay St., Oak. 4671; 811 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th St., Oak. 2005.

FURNITURE for 7 rooms, bargain; private party. Mrs. M. 846 16th St.

I CAN sell your used, fur, etc. Geo. H. Bar, auctioneer, Ph. Pied. 7243W.

I PAY MORE for men's clothing than others. J. Gold, 463 7th St., Oak. 4742.

I NEED diamonds; I pay full value for pawned jewelry. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

Old newspapers wanted; will call for same; pay 1c per lb. for 100 lbs. Ph. Oakland 1640, East Bay Newspaper Co.

WANTED—Motorcycle side car, either passenger or delivery; must be cheap. Box 358, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANTED—Second hand office furniture; cash on delivery. Box 12568, Tribune.

10 YRS. good stair carpet; about 250 yd.; red or green. O. 2166, 1934 Filbert.



FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment, used for auto electric repairs, consisting of lathe (11 1/2-inch swing), drill press and every wheel, with all necessary belt- and shafting, magnets and generator testing outfit; also 2 glass show-cases, 7 wall cabinets and miscellaneous office furniture, as whole or part. Motocare Electrical Co., 251 12th Street.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE Oak-

land's greatest evening newspa-

per, assures its advertisers that

the circulation of this paper

reaches every day over 250,000

readers.

BANKING POWER
OF U. S. PUT AT
\$25,397,100,000

Unparalleled Growth of Financial Institutions Reported by
Comptroller of Currency.

Jan. 10—Development of banking power in U. S. paralleled in no other country.

U. S. WINS NEW

INDUSTRIES

Secretary of Commerce De-

clares America Has Already

Captured the Tin Plate

Secret.

HOLLIS EXPLAINS

RURAL CREDIT BILL

IN SPEECH TODAY

New Hampshire Senator. En

Route to Denver. Stops

ST. LOUIS WILL BE

BIG PAINT CENTER

Becker-Moore Co. Consolidated

With Benjamin Moore & Co.,

\$3,000,000 Concern.

NEW PLANTS TO BE ERECTED

Local Facilities

AIM TO RAISE \$500,000

FOR BOYS IN TEN DAYS'

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Education, Uplift and Recre-

ation for Thousands of

Lads Are Sought.

STEEL CORPORATION

INCREASES WAGES.

More Than \$10,000,000 to Be

Added to Annual Payroll

Prophecies Great

FUTURE FOR MOBILE

Lieutenant Colonel Keller Points

Out Advantages of Natural

Resources Here.

President Seeks

POLITICAL

OF THE

ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS

OF THE WORLD

Wilbur

Scientist

Store Advertising should be News

By Frank A. Black, Advertising Manager, William F. Stone's Shoe Co., Boston, and Chairman of the Retail Department, A. A. C. of W.

WHO in this day and age spends time on stale news? Then why should retailers expect attention for the commonplace, repetitions, exaggerations, misstatements and hashed-over facts so often presented as advertising?

Imagine a store employing 2,000 people, mainly young and in their prime, who concentrate their thought and effort on these things:

The selection, creation and adaptation of new and becoming styles in wearing apparel—

The economical production of these styles in the most attractive and serviceable materials and by the best workmanship—

The distribution of this apparel among men, women and children, by the most satisfactory and efficient methods.

The doings of this great organization can fairly be called news.

In printing this news as its advertising this store is doing a real service to the community which it serves. And, as might have been expected, has met with success proportionate to the service rendered.

Any retail store can do the same thing. The instructions are these:

Choose a merchandise field you are capable of covering. Then cover it.

Know all there is to know about your branch of business.

Have enough of the right goods at the right prices at the right time.

Tell the people about these goods frequently, frankly and as interestingly as you can.

Satisfy ALL calls for advertised goods, no matter what it costs to do this.

We hear much about advertising "with a punch." As a medium of communication between interests as nearly mutual as are those of the retailer and customer, advertising "with a pull" would seem to be much more appropriate.

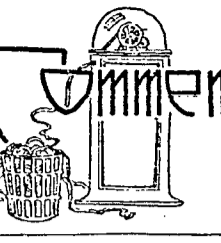
Advertising is telling—nothing more or less. If you, Mr. Retailer, have news worth telling, you will find no difficulty in getting an audience.

Advertising—truthful, informative advertising—needs no defense. It pays its own way. It tells the people of better things for the same money—of new and easier ways of doing their work—of greater satisfaction. It makes better merchants, better stores, better homes, better people.

Advertising of the other kind deserves no defense. It falls of its own weight.

This is one of a series of Advertisements, by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World (headquarters, Indianapolis). Write for booklet, written for buyers like yourself. Every man or woman who buys any kind of commodities will find it profitable reading.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

CONTESTED ORDER
MUNICIPAL BONDS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan has received notice from a Los Angeles attorney of an appeal to be taken to the superior court from his decision denying the application of the California Fruit, Candy and Cereal Company for authority to issue its securities. This is the first appeal to be taken from any decision of the commissioner since the corporation department was organized to administer the blue sky law twenty-two months ago.

Charles A. Elder, former head of the Los Angeles Investment Company, was one of the principal organizers of the company. It proposed to issue 534 shares of stock in exchange for assets of the net value of \$336.35 and to sell \$50,000 of so-called "certificates of indebtedness" to the public, paying a brokerage not to exceed 15 per cent.

In the formal written order denying the application, Commissioner Carnahan stated:

The association in the enterprise of Charles A. Elder, who now stands convicted of fraud in an enterprise, one of the most vicious features of which was the issue of paper similar to the proposed certificates of indebtedness, is not conducive to a conclusion that it will be honestly managed in the interest of those who may be persuaded to invest in its paper.

The order describes the certificates, stating that no interest is payable upon them except from the net earnings of the company and that the principal is payable only upon dissolution of the company and then only ratably with the stockholders out of the proceeds of any assets then remaining.

It is further declared that the incompetency manifested in the preparation and presentation of this application by the proposed controlling stockholder of this company is not persuasive evidence that he has the ability necessary to make the enterprise a commercial success.

In conclusion it is stated that, because of these matters and the failure to furnish information expressly required at before a permit should issue, the application is denied.

The notice to the commissioner recites that the appeal will be based upon the ground of a prejudicial error in the commissioner's decision upon the further ground that there was an abuse of discretion upon the part of the commissioner in denying the application. The investment company has provided that an appeal may be taken from any decision of the commissioner to the superior court of San Francisco and that the court shall, upon such appeal, be limited to consideration of the question whether or not there was an abuse of discretion upon the part of the commissioner in making such decision.

MUNICIPAL BONDS.
In the most active bond market the financial district has seen since last

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank Building.				
Stocks	Price	Change	Stocks	
Agar Chemical	80	38	Process Steel Car	11
Alaska Gold	116	11 1/2	Ray Con	11
Atlantic Coast Line	124	122 1/2	Railway Steel Spring	10
Atlas Chemicals	35 3/4	8	Republic I & S	10
Am. Can Co	115	103	Republic I & S pfd	10
Am. Can Co pfd	115	114 1/4	Rubber Plant	10
Am. Car & Fwy pfd	79 1/2	10 1/2	Sears	10
Am. Beet Sugar	102 1/4	101 1/2	Seaboard	10
Alaska Juneau	27	26 1/2	Seaboard pfd	10
Am. Lumber	69 1/2	69 1/2	Shess Sheffield	10
Am. Linsed pfd	69 1/2	69 1/2	Southwestern	10
Am. Cotton Oil	61 1/2	61 1/2	Southern Railway	10
Am. Hide & Leather	104	104 1/2	St. Paul	10
Am. Locomotive	95 1/2	98 1/2	Standard Railway pfd	10
Am. Locomotive pfd	68	65 1/4	St. Paul	10
Am. Steel Fdy	113 1/2	111 1/4	Third Avenue	10
Am. Smelter	110 1/4	111 1/4	Tennessee Copper	10
Am. Sugar	69	59 1/2	Texas Pacific	10
Am. Smelter pfd	104 1/2	104 1/2	Union Pac	10
Am. Zinc	104 1/2	104 1/2	Union Pacific	10
Anconada	124	124 1/2	United R R of S F pfd	10
Atchafon	67 1/2	68	U S Cast Iron Pipe pfd	10
Am. Tel. & Tel	67 1/2	68	U S Cast Iron Pipe	10
Batte & Superior	67 1/2	68	U S Steel	10
Baldwin Locomotive	67 1/2	68	U S Steel pfd	10
Baltimore & Ohio	67 1/2	68	U S Steel pfd	10
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2	68	U S Steel pfd	10
B R of T	67 1/2	68	U S Steel pfd	10
Crucible Steel	124 1/2	124 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Crucible Steel pfd	101 1/2	100 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Continental Can	22 1/2	22 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Cit Petroleum	50 1/2	50 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Cit Petroleum pfd	12 1/2	12 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Canadian Pacific	85 1/2	87 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Central Leather	116 1/2	112 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Central Leather pfd	67	65 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
China Copper	35 1/2	34 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
C G & W	65	64	U S Steel pfd	10
C G Fuel & Iron	23 1/2	22 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Chile Copper	10	10 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Colo Southe n	10	10 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Colo Southern Int pfd	10	10 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
Consolidated Gas	10	10 1/2	U S Steel pfd	10
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PRISONERS MISTREATED, IS CHARGE

French Government Report Is Issued; Thefts, Executions and Other Offenses Laid to Germans; Camps Abandoned

Enforced Labor Objected to by Allied Soldiers; Made to Aid Machinists in Krupp Works. Making New Guns for Foe

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The case of the French government against Germany in regard to the alleged mistreatment of French prisoners of war is set out in detail in a volume of one hundred pages just issued. The book sums up reports of the Spanish embassy in Berlin, of delegates from the International Red Cross Society, who visited German prison camps, of doctors and nurses who were interned in these camps and of testimony given under oath by crippled soldiers who have returned to France.

The French government contends that the following accusations have been proved: Theft from French prisoners; killing of wounded prisoners; execution without formality of civilians arrested on the pretext of supplying transportation of prisoners in foul cattle cars with healthy, sick and wounded crowded together indiscriminately, without food or medicine; insults and violence to prisoners by German soldiers upon their arrival in Germany; attacks upon French prisoners by German soldiers with knives, sticks and scythes, lacerated by scores, splitting upon and whipping of prisoners by civilians and kicking prisoners by young German recruits as they fled through Torgau; great ravages in nearly all prison camps by tuberculosis, developed by neglect of most elementary hygienic precautions; spread of typhus among British and French prisoners by mixing them with infected Russians; general prevalence of rheumatism in all prison camps as the result of dampness; enforced labor of prisoners of war on military works, such as trench digging, manufacture of munitions; insufficient food, shelter and clothing.

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN.
Photographs of German camps are offered to show the prisoners in mid-winter with only tents or dugouts for shelter. It is charged that during the first winter in Germany large numbers of prisoners were obliged to dig themselves into the ground for shelter or to construct mud holes, and the Spanish ambassador is quoted in support of this accusation. It is admitted that some improvement on these conditions have been made in certain camps.

As regards the question of nourishment French surgeons and nurses who have returned to France after periods of captivity in Germany report that the insufficiency of food, supplied with other privations, has resulted in the spread of tuberculosis and other diseases, such as erysipelas, scarletina and gastritis.

Crippled soldiers returning to France from camps of Langensala, Cappel-Vedersleben and Wittenberg, report that Russian prisoners, carrying typhus contagion, were scattered through the camps, starting an epidemic. They accuse the German doctors of brutality to nurses as well as neglect of typhus patients. Men who died of the disease during the night were said to have been left lying among the other prisoners until morning.

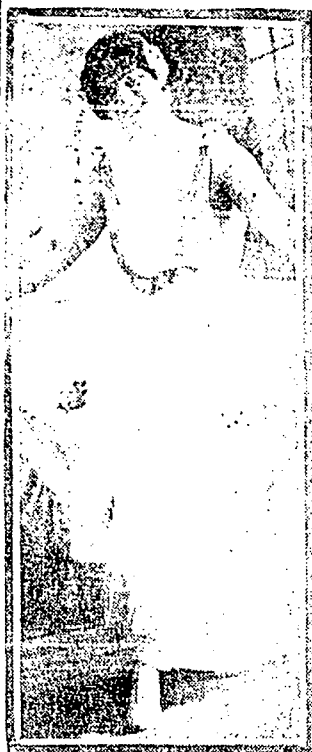
At Wittenberg, according to the sworn testimony of prisoners returned to France, authorities abandoned the typhus stricken camp to its own resources, which were nil. All communication was cut off from the exterior. A narrow-gauge railroad was used to shove into the camp the prisoners' rations and coffins. Two thousand French soldiers are stated to have died of typhus at Cassel.

ENFORCED LABOR.

The section of the book which deals with the enforced labor of the prisoners of war charges that 1500 French prisoners were forced to work in the Krupp works at Essen. Several thousand, it is also asserted, were sent to Courland province in Russia, where they were employed in building strategic railroads.

The book concludes with a declaration by the French government that it has not, nor will it, resort to measures of reprisal. The only modification in the treatment of German prisoners as the result of these charges, the government says, is the reduction of rations and pay to the equivalent of the German rations and pay and the withholding of the privilege of liberty on parole in reply to the same measure applied in Germany.

"The Clamsman" Is Latest Musical Comedy Satire



LAURA VAIL

"The Breath of a Nation" to Be Offered at Columbia.

"The Clamsman, or the Breath of a Nation," will be the attraction at the Columbia next week, beginning with the matinee tomorrow. The play promises to set a precedent for funny comedies at the Columbia for the play is heralded as being the cleverest and best that has been dished up to the patrons of the cozy little theater.

Will King, as usual, will take care of the principal male role and Clara Starr will star in the female lead. Harry Bernard, famed for his delineation of Hibernian characters, will back up King in the comedy dispensation. Jack Wise, Reece Gardner, Will Hayes and Laura Vail will all be seen in big roles.

The Columbia maids, well liked by the Columbia regulars, will be seen in several eye-opening costumes. They will sing some of the very latest New York song hits.

The country store, that has become a hit with the patrons of the Columbia, will be held every Tuesday night. Last Tuesday night the Columbia was forced to turn away hundreds.

Naval Base Program for Pacific Watched

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Efforts to secure the proposed Pacific Coast naval base for this side of the bay will begin Tuesday, at a conference of the Commercial Development Committee, Board of Supervisors; representatives of the Labor and Building Trades councils, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Congressman Julius Kahn and Representative John I. Nolan. Other public officials have been invited to the meeting.

The Commercial Development Committee fosters the idea of having the big naval base located at Hunter's Point or at some other strategic place on the west side of San Francisco Bay. Stimulation of interest in the Hunter's Point location will be one of the modes of action at the meeting.

Among other city officials invited to be present are Mayor Ralph, City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, members of the Board of Public Works, other supervisors and citizens. The committee consists of: John Korfick, chairman; F. J. Wolfe, John C. Walsh and E. J. Brandon.

Fumigated Food and Bad Air, Suit Basis

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A combination of bad air and fumigated food which Miss Julia McGreevy, a milliner, alleges made her seriously ill and almost an invalid, is the basis of a suit for \$2018 damages against Flora Schell, Ray Clark, and Jessie Clark, who conduct the Del Mar apartments, 513 Maple avenue, brought in Judge Telford's court today. While she was away from her apartment, Miss McGreevy charges, the defendants caused it to be fumigated without her knowledge and she afterward ate food which had been in the apartment.

Pauline Atwood, a chorus girl, known as Pauline Williams, was a witness for Miss McGreevy. She described the fumigation and its effects on her.

It is alleged by the defendants that Miss McGreevy was in the apartment house at the time of the fumigation and that she knew of the effects of the chemicals used.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Children's Reefer Coats

Black and White Check—Trimmed with Black Velvet Collars

Ages 3 to 6 Yrs. \$3.95 and \$4.95

Boys' Storm Collar Overcoats

In Fancy Novelty Fabrics \$4.95 to \$8.95

Youths' Pinch-Back Coats

The Season's Smartest Young Fellow Model \$5.95 to \$10.00

Boys' Mackinaw Coats

In New Plaid and Navajo Patterns \$4.95 to \$8.95



Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

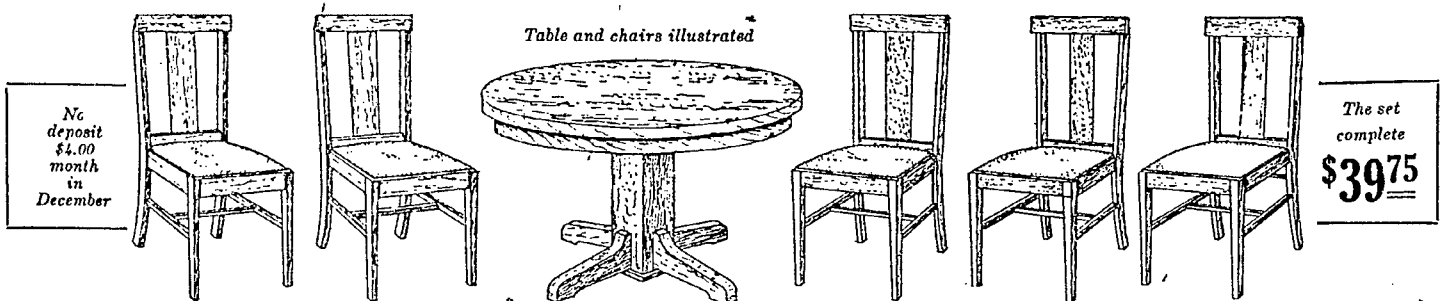
Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Jackson's

Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Special display of dining room furniture for Thanksgiving
The joy of giving a dinner depends largely upon the furnishings of the dining room



No deposit
\$4.00
month
in
December

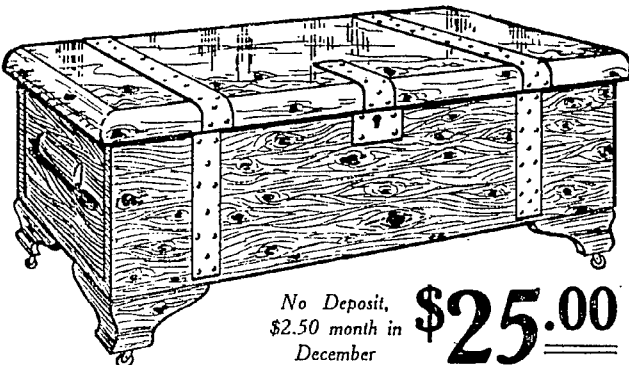
The set
complete
\$39.75

The Table is solid oak fumed—has square pedestal, 45-inch plank top and extends to six feet, exactly as illustrated—a perfectly plain design.

The Chairs are also of solid oak fumed, and exactly as illustrated. There are five of them—slip seats covered with genuine leather, full box with square spindles.

Red cedar chest with lock

A gift any woman would appreciate.
Moth-proof, dust-proof Storage Box



No Deposit,
\$2.50 month in
December
\$25.00

This chest is exactly as illustrated, richly, copper-trimmed, broad bands extending over top and down sides; inside measurement, 40 inches long, 15 inches wide, 11 inches deep; has half tray in top that slides the lid; is moth and dust-proof; also has a good lock; box sets on casters legs, and is a finished piece in every way; a safe receptacle for storing furs, etc.

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

Phonograph outfit

including ten double 65c Records, twenty choice Selections.

The Sonora Phonograph and Stand, as illustrated (without the record files), makes a complete outfit for the home. This, with the ten double Records, twenty Selections, would make a splendid Christmas gift for the entire family.

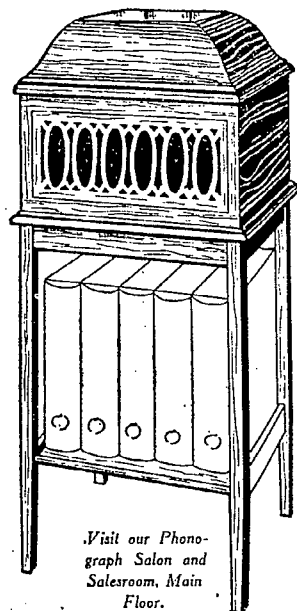
The Sonora plays all disc records and plays them perfectly. Come in and hear the Sonora play—judge for yourself as to its superior tone quality.

Delivered to your home. **\$72.50**
No deposit, start paying
\$7.50 month in December.



Special Monday

Choice of ten double 65c Columbia Records, twenty selections \$6.50
50c Down, 50c Week



Visit our Phonograph Salon and Salesroom, Main Floor.

No deposit
required
up to
\$100
worth

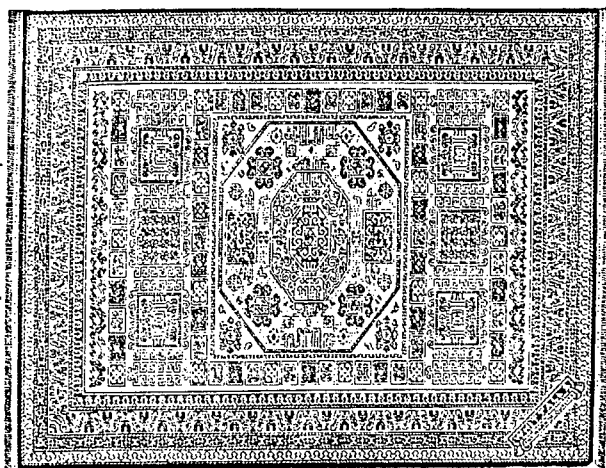
This means that you can select anything in our store up to \$100.00 worth, and have it delivered to your home without any deposit down. Then in December start paying the regular monthly or weekly installments.

This offer is being made on account of November being tax month, thus enabling many to buy without inconvenience.

No Deposit—
\$7.50 Month
in December

Beautiful Anglo-Persian Rugs

Popular room-size—9x12



Nine by
twelve feet
\$75

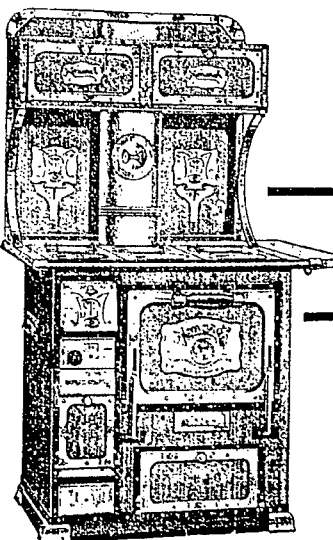
The price of Anglo-Persian Rugs is regulated by the manufacturers and they are sold for the same price everywhere. We have received notice that the price will be advanced to \$82.50 the first of December. Until that date we offer them at the old price on our special terms.

Nothing in Domestic Rugs to compare with Anglo-Persian in quality and pattern.

Gift
section
(main
floor)
ready

You are invited to visit this section. Just walk through, take your time. It is filled with hundreds of useful things suitable for Christmas presents—many beautiful, artistic pieces that are not expensive—something appropriate for every member of the family. Anything selected will be set aside and delivered when and where you say.

Monarch
MADE IN U.S.A.
The 'Stay Satisfactory' Range



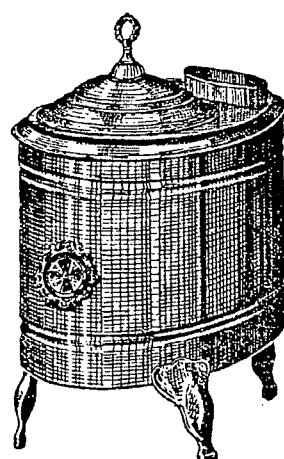
Cook your Thanksgiving dinner on a Monarch range

Cooks and heats almost as quick as gas; is clean and sanitary. Heats the same all over the top—has Duplex draft—consumes fuel without waste—will give better results with one-third less coal than old style ranges.

Delivered to your home, set up, including hot water connections.
No deposit, start paying \$5.00 month in December.

A five-year guarantee in writing with every Monarch we sell to replace free the fire box or any part that breaks, warps or burns out within five years from date of purchase.

Your old stove taken in exchange as part payment for new, allowing a fair price.

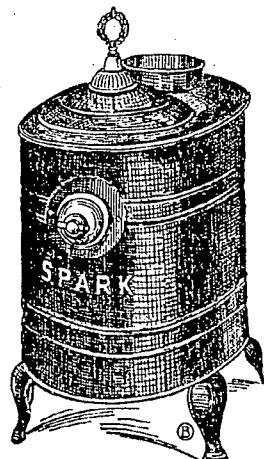


Heater for wood

A little sheet iron stove suitable for small rooms when a quick fire is desired; has top feed, screw draft; will burn wood or old papers; heats almost instantly.

Not Set Up.

95c



Air-tight wood heater

This heater is lined and will warm a good-sized room; has top feed, air-tight, screw draft and will hold fire over night.

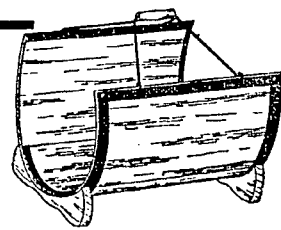
Not Set Up.

No Deposit—
50c Week in
December. **\$1.85**

Wood carrier

A handy thing for holding wood or kindling, as illustrated. On sale in basement.

45c



DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

Jackson's

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND